

The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain; high in the mid 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cool; high in low 70s.

15th Year—79

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, August 22, 1972

2 Sections,

74 pages

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Seek Adequate Housing For Evicted Family

More than 20 members of a family who have been living in a rundown group of farm buildings on Bode road in Hoffman Estates have been given until noon today before they are evicted.

The group, which originally consisted of more than 30 persons, were discovered last week, in a house and several other structures that had 72 village building code violations.

So far efforts by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows to find adequate housing for the family have been unsuccessful. The agency was able to get a 24-hour extension of the eviction deadline for the family.

"The situation is quite desperate," said a spokesman for the Northwest Opportunity Center yesterday. The officials said they have been contacting various groups in hopes of finding housing for the family, but so far to no avail.

THE AGENCY WORKS with low-income persons from the Northwest suburbs in a variety of areas and is a federally funded section of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Police have filed criminal management of property charges against the owners of the property, the Powers Construction Company. They said that nu-

merous violations including lack of water, lights and adequate sanitary facilities made the buildings unfit for human habitation.

Hoffman Estates Det. Ron Sperandio described the situation as "deplorable."

Officials for the Northwest Opportunity Center said that some of the members of the family moved from the house after police issued the eviction notices last week, but others would like to remain in the area.

All of the male members of the family are employed, according to the spokesman.

"WE ARE URGENTLY looking for help for this group," the spokesman said. Persons who might know of some available housing in this area are asked to contact the agency at 256-3456 immediately.

Police said last week that the structures which include a barn, a shed and an outhouse, all of which were being used for housing, would probably be torn down in the next few days.

The spokesman said the members of the family would like to live together, but because of the number of people involved, some other type of temporary housing might be necessary.

Teachers Group Hits Board's Cancellation Of Pact Parley

by WANDALYN RICE

Officials of the Dist. 211 Education Association leveled a blast yesterday at the district's board of education on the eve of a general meeting of the association members.

The blast was directed at a board decision to cancel a negotiations meeting with the association scheduled for Sunday evening.

The education association is bargaining agent for the district's 448 teachers. It has been involved for five months in negotiations on the 1972-73 teachers contract.

All teachers who are members of the association, about 80 per cent of the district's teaching staff, have been invited to the association meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Village Fire Hall, 117 Slide St.

ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS have said they will ask for the teachers' support in the contract dispute with the board, but will not call for a strike vote. The first official school day for teachers in Dist. 211 is Friday.

Association Pres. Doug Verdonck, in a prepared statement yesterday, charged the board with "bad faith bargaining" in calling off the Sunday negotiations meeting.

Verdonck labeled the cancellation "another arrogant and unilateral move" adding, "The board has simply put off the

inevitable by sticking its collective head in the ground."

Board Member Robert Seger, head of the board's negotiating team, said, however, that the board had canceled the Sunday meeting because "we felt that any meeting that we'd hold right now would be a waste of time."

SEGER ALSO SENT A letter to all teachers last week outlining the board's position in the contract dispute and said he wanted the teachers to consider the proposals in the letter before the next negotiations meeting.

In addition, Seger said he wants to discuss his negotiation position with the full board at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

In his letter to the teachers, Seger for the first time indicated the board will raise the base pay for teachers by \$150 for next year, the amount originally proposed by the association.

The original salary proposal made by the board would have frozen the base pay, which is given beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree, and would have instituted a system of merit pay for experienced teachers.

THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL from the teachers, which included the \$150 raise in the base, also asked for larger raises for experienced teachers and for more salary.

(Continued on page 3)



THE MOST ACTIVE of the demonstrators at the Republican National Convention are the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, in repose here on a chunk of coral at the parking lot of Miami Beach's famed Hotel Fontaine-

bleau. "Most active" has proved to be a relative term thus far, as turbulence predicted to coincide with the GOP gathering simply hasn't materialized. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Hockey Center Groundbreaking Set

Groundbreaking for the \$600,000 Woodfield Hockey Center on Remington Road in the Schaumburg Industrial Park will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Mayor Robert O. Athcer; Woodfield Hockey Center President Wes Bartlett of Hoffman Estates and Bernard Carey,

Republican candidate for Cook County state's attorney, will participate in the ceremonies.

Designed by architects McCarthy, Hurdier and Assoc., Arlington Heights, the National Hockey League regulation size rink will be available to leagues,

teams and recreational skaters on Nov. 15.

The facilities will include seating for 375 spectators, a pro shop, and a concession stand.

Spokesmen for the center were unavailable for further comment.

GOP Tries To Pump Life Into Miami

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican Party opened its 1972 presidential nominating convention here yesterday with all the drama and suspense of an Army training film.

The party gathered together a sprinkling of big names to lend glamor to its opening sessions, including Sec. of State William P. Rogers and movie actors Glenn Ford, James Stewart and John Wayne.

But there was no escaping the deadly dullness of this convention.

While convention delegates listened to an interminable succession of pep talks by party leaders, the only unanswered question of the convention was being addressed by the party's rules committee in a secretive session at which the committee was attempting to arrive at some compromise on the method of selecting delegates for the 1976 convention.

Compromise apparently eluded them and a fight is expected on the convention floor this afternoon between liberals seeking a plan to give larger representation to Illinois and other large industrial states, and conservatives who want to preserve the strength of smaller states against the "Eastern establishment."

A COMMITTEE selected by the Illinois delegation to establish a position in regard to the proposal of Sen. Charles H. Percy for broadening representation of the larger states failed to emerge from its meeting Sunday with any firm proposal.

The committee instead settled on a vaguely worded resolution recognizing "the need for change in delegate apportionment," and advocating state rewards in the form of added delegates to the '76 convention for pluralities given to the party's candidates for president, senator, governor or congressman.

While the delegate selection process was being debated behind closed doors, those delegates not directly concerned with the debate looked in vain for business of interest.

Demonstrations that had been expected to complicate this convention failed to develop yesterday afternoon as a brutal sun drove the various protest groups assembled here into the shade of the banyan trees in Flamingo Park.

Few of the delegates here, in fact, were aware of the flareups developed on Sunday between opposing demonstration groups and police.

THERE WAS a near confrontation in a parking lot near convention headquarters in the Fontainebleau Hotel between a group of right-wing Cuban exiles and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, considered the most active protest group here.

Police averted the clash, but later fighting broke out when the veterans physically ejected about a dozen members of the American Nazi party from Flamingo Park.

Police finally entered their first physical clash with the demonstrators when

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has set up cross-country public appearances in Chicago, Michigan and San Diego the day after accepting renomination at the Republican convention, the White House announced.

Conservatives failed in their bid to ram through a new delegate allocation plan boosting their chances for nominating a favorite such as Vice President Spiro Agnew as the Republican presidential candidate in 1976.

Sen. George McGovern stood in the rubble of the nation's most costly natural disaster and castigated Richard Nixon for "sluggishness" and "slowness" in responding to the needs of victims of Hurricane Agnes. "Instead of bombing dikes in Halphong, we ought to be rebuilding dikes in Pennsylvania," he said.

More than 1,000 of Florida's militant anti-Castro Cuban exiles marched on Convention Hall, confronting at least four groups of ragged antiwar demonstrators who had already converged there on the opening day of the Republican National Convention.

The State

Mayor Richard J. Daley said he thinks Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign is "doing fine" and predicted McGovern will be "coming from behind on that great last spurt."

A survivor of the December, 1969, weapons raid on a Black Panther apartment testified he "probably" had seen guns and ammunition in the apartment, but none on the day of the raid. Ronald Satchel, 22, Chicago, said during cross-

examination the only guns he saw the day of the raid were "in the hallway after I got shot — the police had them."

Chicago Police Sgt. Stanley Robinson, sought by Chicago police since June 26 in connection with the slaying of six black men on the city's West side, surrendered.

The World

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) refused to execute a suspected Protestant spy and became the target of criticism by the more extreme Provisional wing. Bombers struck in the heart of Belfast.

Israel is preparing to launch another war against the Arabs, Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab League, said.

The Liberian 100,613-ton super tanker Texanita exploded and sank in thick mist after a collision with another Liberian tanker, the 48,320-ton Oswego Guardian, Cape Town maritime radio reported.

The War

Communist troops, tanks and artillery moved closer to the huge American airbase at Da Nang. U.S. planes retaliated in waves to try to stop the advance and possible attack on South Vietnam's second largest city.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	70
Boston	71	53
Denver	85	59
Detroit	82	60
Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	87	68
Kansas City	94	76
Los Angeles	86	66
Miami Beach	89	80
Minneapolis	97	71
New Orleans	85	73
New York	85	64
Phoenix	102	76
Pittsburgh	83	55
St. Louis	95	71
Salt Lake City	90	66
San Francisco	70	60
Seattle	74	57
Washington	86	65

The Market

The stock market failed to maintain momentum it gained late last week and closed mixed in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average gained 1.36 to 987.19. Advances edged declines, 712 to 680, among the 1,772 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,290,000 shares, down from 16,150,000 the previous session. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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1976 Aspirants Maneuver For GOP Control

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Sure of President Nixon's reelection, Republicans opened their 30th national convention yesterday maneuvering over who would control their party in 1976.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew did nothing to dampen the anxieties of liberals and moderates who feared he would capture the presidential nomination in 1976 just as Nixon inherited it from Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960. He said was "pleased" by the speculation.

The Republican squabbling was mere shadow boxing compared to the savage in-fighting between Democrats Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern which shook this tropical spit of land six weeks ago.

THE WHITE HOUSE worked to keep the feud backstage but the liberals threatened to carry it to the convention floor before the news-hungry eyes of television.

The liberals feared a swing to the right in 1976 even though they saw Nixon carry the party leftward — to embrace China and Russia, deficits and economic controls — after fighting him four years ago as too conservative.

At issue was whether to alter the present distribution of strength among the states. It favors traditionally Republican, usually rural, states over their big,

northern, urban and often Democratic neighbors.

As for now, from top to bottom, Republicans cautioned each other against overconfidence.

But confidence flowered anew in the August heat with the arrival of two respected polls showing Nixon's margin over McGovern widening and 30 to 40 per cent of registered Democrats declaring themselves ready to vote Republican.

Indifference smothered an attempt at rebellion by black Republicans.

Only six appeared Sunday when Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. of Inkster, Mich., a negro, called a caucus of the 56 black delegates and 84 alternates with the intention of demanding the resignation of GOP National Chairman Robert Dole on grounds he was indifferent to women and blacks. Even fewer showed up at a second meeting.

EVERY NIXON except the President was in town — even Tricia and Julie and their husbands.

Agnew, arriving Sunday, was met by a throng of youthful supporters.

He told reporters he was "pleased" with a Miami Herald poll showing him the favorite among 38 per cent of delegates expressing a preference for the 1976 candidate.

"This doesn't mean that I've decided

to seek the presidency," Agnew said. "But I'm keeping the options open."

Another conservative, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who will be 65 in 1976, kept the door open to a candidacy then.

"I don't think you kiss anybody off because they're too young or too old," he said.

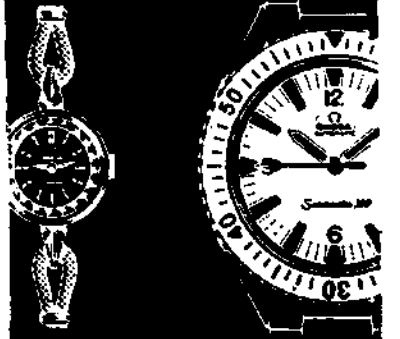
Against this competition, the liberals and moderates named no opponent. But

the name of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, a millionaire former businessman, was mentioned most often as "the type" of liberal who might oppose Agnew at the next convention.



MAN IN THE SPOTLIGHT at the 1972 Republican National Convention is Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, flanked here by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at a news conference, after the Illinois delegation stalemated on the move to liberalize delegate representation to the 1976 convention. Percy has been a leader of that move, and is the man most often mentioned as an opponent to Vice President Spiro Agnew in 1976. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

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FLOYD FULLE, Cook County Commissioner from Des Plaines, is among the Republican masses at Miami Beach this week, serving as an alter-

nate delegate-at-large. Fulle is shown here in conversation with alternate delegate Bill Erickson of Evanston.

Obituaries

John Hough Sr.

John M. Hough Sr., 81, of Elk Grove Village, a retired automobile mechanic and a veteran of World War I, died Saturday in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village. He was born June 13, 1891, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Evanston.

Surviving are his widow, Cyrilla, nee Grogan; daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (John) Huber of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Dolores (Chester) Jacobsen of Anaheim, Calif.; son, John Jr. and daughter-in-law, Annabelle of Chicago; six grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Ann McCaffrey of Chicago.

Helen Davis

Visitation for Mrs. Helen Davis, 73, nee Heidelberg, of Arlington Heights, is today in John T. Chastka Memorial Chapel, 6301 W. Cermak Rd., Berwyn, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Helen (Frank) Burian and Mrs. Harriett A. (John) Petersen; a son, Walter J. and daughter-in-law, Kay; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Emily Palese.

Funeral services for Mrs. Davis, who died Sunday in Community Memorial General Hospital, La Grange, will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Cremation will follow in Woodlawn Memorial Park Cemetery, Forest Park.

She was born Aug. 23, 1898, in La Grange.



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Pat Gerlach



STATE REP. Eugenia Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) came to town last week and was observed making some new friends Wednesday at the Schaumburg home of Jane Murphy. It was a "let's get better acquainted" program hosted by Mrs. Murphy, who plans to actively campaign for most candidates on the Democratic spectrum this year. With other women from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg she will plan more local visits with the popular lady legislator soon.

NEXT TIME you see Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher, don't forget to ask how he obtained the "Bald is Beautiful" button he's been seen sporting at several recent informal gatherings.

SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP takes understandable pride in a trio of residents seeking elective posts on a state and national scope this year.

With Republican Donald L. Totten and Democrat John P. Kelley running for state legislative spots and Edwin L. Frank, also a Democrat, seeking election to U.S. Congress from the new 13th Dist., Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates are more on the map than ever. But, could one (or more) of these candidates be destined to play a key role in a municipal election next April?

IN HOFFMAN Estates... watch for the near future opening of Minnesota Fabrics. Soon, also, the "downtown" area of Hoffman Estates is expected to include a meat market.

OPponents and proponents of an

expanded general aviation airport in Schaumburg take heart! As evidenced in DuPage County last week, public hearings will provide ample time for those on either side of the question to speak. DuPage County officials went to great lengths to insure that all appropriate comment on their project is included in official testimony transcripts to be forwarded to the Federal Aviation Administration for review early next month. Identical hearings must take place locally before any such project is approved for funding by the FAA.

NEIGHBORS IN Hoffman Estates expressed a regretful "so-long" to Billie and Rod Smith who left last week to take up residence in the Indianapolis-Ft. Wayne area.

NEXT MONDAY be sure to send birthday greetings to Schaumburg Trustee Peter Justen.

CONDOLENCES to John Atkocitis, of Hoffman Estates, on the recent death of his father and to the Ripoli family, of Hoffman Estates, on the loss last week of their father, Rocco.

THE FOLLOWING, described as a "local political observation, in verse form" was offered by the township's Red Lion this week:
"Some people I see like to pretend being trees
And bend to each side like the breeze.
But, pity party chaps
When they discover, perhaps
Even artificial trees contain sap."

Communication In Depth Becomes A 'Way Of Life'

In-depth communication is becoming a way of life at St. Viator High School.

Guided by psychologists and group communication experts, teachers and students worked last week to improve interfaculty and faculty-student relationships for the coming school year. Convinced that continued improvements in communications will result in more effective teaching and better educated students, school officials incorporated several lectures and discussions on interrelationships during a month-long workshop held at St. Viator this summer.

Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows, told faculty members Friday that students who are not working in school are not helped by a stricter or more lenient approach. He said that teachers must learn to understand students' individual problems and, in turn, help students to recognize and cope with the real reasons behind their lack of achievement.

"You are taking the responsibility for students' lives," he told the staff. "This is much more than teaching a course. You will affect them 50 per cent with your knowledge of subject matter and 50 per cent with 'who you are.'"

JAUCH ALSO urged teachers to share their ideas with faculty members and to call upon other educators for help in dealing with pupil problems. Calling on the 50 teachers present to "build up more internal control in the classroom," Jauch said that they should make classroom rules clear to the student.

"Kids don't usually fight unfairly. If you tell them exactly what is going on,

they will cooperate." He also cautioned the staff about intercepting notes — "unless you are certain you can handle it." Explaining that a teacher can sometimes learn something unfavorable about an A student, he said this could result in a future unfair assessment of grades.

Jauch and other members of the Development Center staff worked with teachers in small groups during the day, helping them to recognize signs of student problems and giving suggestions on how to deal with them.

In another effort to increase communications at St. Viator, school officials have initiated a "student facilitator" program. The students who serve in this capacity will sometimes be auxiliary instructors and also will help faculty members lead discussions with other pupils. Current plans call for each teacher to serve as an advisor for 30 students. Advisors will meet with pupils often in groups of 10, sharing ideas, comments and suggestions on any subject.

MARK ANDERSON, a faculty member in St. Viator's humanities program, explained that "too often we pay little attention to the physical, sexual and emotional development of the student. We need to be made more aware of the interrelatedness of all aspects in the development of the student." The student facilitators joined teachers last week in discussions about the new program and in practice in-depth communication sessions.

St. Viator will offer four student programs this fall. Pupils may enroll in social studies, science, humanities or a traditional program.

Youth Commission Studies Junior Achievement Program

The formation of a Junior Achievement program in the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area is being contemplated by the Hoffman Estates Youth Commission.

Chairman Frank Alexa said John Walsh, director of the Northwest Suburban Chicago Area Junior Achievement program, will be guest speaker at the 8 p.m. Youth Commission meeting Aug. 22.

Walsh will aid the Hoffman Commission in formation of a program, said

Playschool Program Signup Still Open

Registration is still being accepted for several sessions of the Hoffman Estates Play School. Openings exist in the classes which meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:15 a.m. until 11:15 a.m. and the class which meets on the same days from 1:15 p.m. until 3:15 p.m.

Classes feature a number of organized activities for youngsters of preschool age. Games, storytime, finger plays, arts and crafts, music and special events are planned.

Registration fee for the three day per week session is \$37.

Children must be four years old as of Dec. 1, 1972. All classes will be offered on a 14 week basis beginning Sept. 18. A second session will be offered during the winter.

Cited For Accessibility By Handicapped

Municipal Building Wins Honors

National recognition is being accorded Hoffman Estates and the specially designed features of its new municipal building which make it accessible to the handicapped.

The building is being submitted to the Burlington House Board as a candidate for presentation of the Burlington House Institutional Award. The board will meet to select recipients Oct. 3 in New York City. Awards will be presented in January in the International Home Furnishings Market at Chicago's Merchandise Mart, said Mrs. Letitia Baldrige

Hollensteiner, coordinator.

The Hoffman Estates building at 1200 N. Gannon Dr. is being nominated by Dr. Henry B. Betts, chairman of the Illinois Governor's Commission on Employment of the Handicapped, in recognition of its special provisions for disabled persons.

"The paramount importance in the interior of the Hoffman Estates town hall is because of the marvelous work that was done for the handicapped. It is a dramatic example of the use of good interior design to better our environment," said Mrs. Hollensteiner, citing the building as

an "architecturally barrier free environment."

SHOULD THE building be selected, it will receive a framed citation, and "natural publicity in many kinds of publications," she said. The Burlington House Institutional Awards program is entering its third year, and only about 10 buildings have been recognized, said Mrs. Hollensteiner. Excellence in interior design is the basis for selection.

The Hoffman Estates Municipal Building was designed by Andrew McPherson of Otis Associates, Northbrook. It was

the first public building in Illinois to incorporate such features as ramps instead of stairways, low level drinking fountains and especially wide doorways to accommodate wheel chair users and other handicapped persons.

While state features now are required by state statute, they were not when the building was under design. The village also is the first municipality in the state requiring such features in semi-public buildings not owned by governmental units, such as stores. An ordinance passed this spring mandates accessibility for handicapped persons.

Obedience Club: Where Dog And Man Think As One

by JAMES VESELY
Moses is laid out on the floor and it looks as if somebody had sheared a flock of black sheep and piled the result all in a heap.

Big Moses. By breed a Newfoundland,

Day Care Center OK'd

A request for a special use permit for a day care center at Westover Lane near Wise Road was recommended for approval Wednesday at a hearing by the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals.

James Teufel, site owner, plans to sell about one acre of the land to Thomas F. Murray, the owner and operator of the Professional Preschool Child Care Center in Bensenville.

The center, as Murray described, will care for 102 preschool children. Approximately 85 per cent of the children will be cared for all day while mothers are at work. A play area, parking lot and driveway are included in the plans.

The rest of the land surrounding the proposed day care center has yet to be developed. Teufel said he is attempting to develop a shopping plaza there, but needs an anchor store, such as a food store, before other tenants can be attracted.

He assured the board he will discuss with them any upcoming negotiations for the land when they arise.

English Tutoring Available This Fall

Tutoring in the English language is available to Spanish-speaking and Oriental residents of Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Streamwood this fall.

A program sponsored by Christ United Presbyterian Church, Hanover Park, will provide individual instruction in reading, writing and speaking English at the student's convenience, beginning Sept. 11.

Cost of materials for the program is \$7, and instruction is free. Arrangements can be made by calling Jan Hansen, 289-2760.

Organizations knowing of families who do not speak English may sponsor students for the program. Tutors are certified by the Literacy Council of Chicago.

Donation Rates Boys Tour Of Clearbrook

Four Hoffman Estates boys received a guided tour of Clearbrook Center recently.

Scott Parker, Bob Nichol, Todd Harris and Scott Waldron were recognized for their efforts in raising \$15 for the center, which serves the mentally retarded.

Profits from a backyard carnival sponsored by the boys were donated to Clearbrook.

In a complimentary letter to the boys, Judith Najolia, assistant director of development, said, "Sometimes it is the little amount which means more to us than a larger amount."

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Aug. 22

— Hoffman Estates Municipal Committee, 8 p.m., 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

— Hoffman Estates Youth Committee, 8 p.m., 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

— Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., Gymnasium, Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.

— Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Wednesday, Aug. 23

— Schaumburg zoning board of appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

— Hoffman Estates Planning Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

— Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, 8 p.m., Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

— Twinbrook YMCA Potawatomi League-Y-Indian Princess Longhouse, Vogeley Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

by definition a dog. Spread out on the floor at John Hersey High School; spread out as only a dog can be, loose and relaxed and quite comfortable, thank you, even though the floor is damp concrete and 300 men, women and children are milling around.

Moses might be the biggest dog here. Some 250 dogs have been entered in the 15th Annual Northwest Obedience Club trials but Moses looks like the biggest. There is a St. Bernard of considerable girth and massive countenance here, too, but Moses, being black, seems big enough to fill the room and break the mind's image of a dog being something you reach down to pet.

BUT DESPITE his size, Moses has no advantage here. This is a test for dogs and their masters in the fine art of obedience training. No matter the size of the dog, the real question to be tested here is how the dog responds to word and hand commands.

It is an extension of the idea of throwing a stick and telling a dog to go fetch.

And at the same time, today's obedience trials are so much more than that ancient command.

To yell "go fetch" to these animals would probably mean the dog would want to know what object and what quantity.

The curious thing about these trials is the silence. You figure you walk into a large room with 257 dogs in it and the



barking would drive you silly. Not so. These dogs do not bark. They lounge about as if at a garden tea party and about as the star guests. They give you the once-over with intelligent eyes and they give you a sniff. Some of them look as if they could be sitting there working a crossword puzzle.

In fact, after a few hours here, it is no longer clear just who is taking the obedience tests. The dog owners are nervous and fidgety. They preen their dogs and assess the competition. This is serious business to them and they want to get it just right so their dog will not be disappointed in them.

THE DOGS have the best of it. Some, like Moses, take it easy. Others, like a Poodle named Wiggles and a Yorkshire Terrier named Cricket, visit with others of their breed or venture friendships with dogs of different nationalities.

As dog and trainer move into the competition rings, the judges take command. Each dog must perform a set of routine tasks and the judges mark the actions accordingly.

If mistakes are made, it is usually the fault of the trainer. One trainer gave a hand signal when his dog was innocently looking in another direction and so missed the cue. The dog waited and waited for another command to come but the rules forbid it and the trainer stood in frustration, hoping the dog would sense what was required.

Finally, the judge ordered the command to be repeated and the dog effortlessly performed the task. Ho hum. Go get a glove and return it, run a little and jump a small fence. It's just not that tough if you're a smart dog and it's a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

But then, every day is Sunday to a dog.

Baton Unit Takes 7th Place

Teaser and the Firecats, a baton ensemble, sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District, captured seventh place in the recently completed National American Youth on Parade Competition at Notre Dame University.

The competition drew contestants from throughout the United States.

In solo contests, Debbie Carney and Terry Kelly captured eighth and fifth places respectively in their divisions. Tracey Thinger took fifth place in the fancy strut event. Miss Carney and Miss Thinger also captured fifth place in the duet division.

The members of the Teasers are Page Ash, Lisa Becker, Janet Brunke, Debbie Carney, Cathy Childress, Bonnie Clipper,

Cindy Groth, Robin Brube, Sue Hauger, Kathy Kahle, Terry Kelly, Cindy Redlinger, Tracey Thinger, Bonnie Wermes, Cindy White and Kim Zwolenski.

The Firecats, a three man musical group which provides accompaniment for the Teasers, are composed of Marty Howe and Greg and Peter Ziegler.

The group's trip to the event was sponsored by Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, Woodfield Bank, Schaumburg State Bank, Hoffman Liquors, Grants, Hoffman Rosner Corp., Omega Sports Shop.

Makes Dean's List

Thirteen area students have been named to the dean's list at Northern Illinois University for the first semester 1971-72.

Those honored from Hoffman Estates include Sheryl Alter, 112 Briarcliffe Ct.; Michael Bubley, 498 Devonshire Ln.; Carole Christiansen, 554 Chippendale Ct.; Linda Russell, 437 Hassell Rd.; Karen Maier, 512 Glen Lake Rd., and Patricia Mikulec, 413 Aspen.

Also Valerie Schmitt, 572 Chippendale Ct.; Sybille Smith, 153 Denison Rd.; Teri Taylor, 253 Lafayette Ln.; Gary Tolman and Paul Zulkie, 126 Geronimo St.

From Schaumburg, Edward Kirooy, 330 S. Roselle Rd., and Sandra Klein, 1310 North Valley Lake Dr. were also recognized.

Class Is Planning 25th Anniversary

The reunion plans for the Elgin High School Class of 1947 Silver Anniversary are nearing completion, chairman Owen Paris has announced.

The event is scheduled for Dec. 26, 1972 at the Embers Restaurant in Elgin.

Help is needed to locate several missing members of the class, Paris said.

Still not located are Leo Bernstein, Robert C. Bauman, Mary Ann Franklin, Richard H. Friedrichs, Janet Kraut Spomer, Mary Lou Olsen Andres, Patricia Sparks Shales and Kenneth Wolff.

Assisting Paris as co-chairman is Mrs. Phyllis Crane Gehrig. Secretary is Barbara Holden Holmberg and treasurers are Mr. and Mrs. James Doyle.

Teachers Group Hits Board's Cancellation Of Pact Parley

(Continued from page 1)

ry credit for education beyond the bachelor's degree.

Seeger said yesterday the additional increases asked by the teachers "will still be subject to negotiation" once the board approves the raise in the base. Base pay last year was \$8,300 and salaries for other teachers are a percentage of the base.

Verdonck attacked Seeger for sending the letter to all teachers, saying it was an attempt to "discredit the teachers' negotiators. It appears that the board's negotiating team is making proposals not to the teachers' negotiators, but to the teachers through the mail."

CONTRACT TALKS BETWEEN the board and teachers have been stalled over a teacher demand that guarantees on class size, evaluation procedures, teacher assignment and transfer, firings and other "working conditions" be placed in the contract.

The Dist. 211 contract in the past has included only salaries and fringe benefits. The board has refused to put the "working conditions" in the contract because it would make them subject to a formal grievance procedure.

The board has instead offered to set up joint board-association committees to study problems raised by the teachers.

Starck Realty, Kemmerly Realty, Rice Heating, Colonial Chevrolet, Village Standard, Snyder Drug, Allan Udesky O.D., Dunkin Donuts and the Village Enco.

Scout Troop Wins In Cub Olympics

Ten members of Cub Scout Pack 397 in Hoffman Estates, emerged winners at the group's annual Cub Scout Olympics held recently in Vogeley Park.

A tug-of-war, high jumping, potato sack races, discus throwing and a 50-yard dash were included in the competition. A special tug-of-war for parents also highlighted the event.

Scout winners were Mike Baker, David Bond, Kevin Dooley, John and Leo Jacobs, Vincent Luenman, Jamie and Jerry Fish, Larry Steinbeck and Tom Weisser.

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Nixon Appears Surest Bet Since Tom Dewey In '48

by BRUCE BIOSSAT
 MIAMI BEACH — Republicans gathered here to nominate the Nixon-Agnew ticket think it may win in a sweep over McGovern-Shriver this fall, and they're trying to avoid getting giddy over the prospect.
 A party leader from a large eastern state told me:
 "I don't want to be overconfident, but I find it hard to be underconfident."
 I ran the 50-state map with a veteran GOP electoral-vote counter, and spot-checked about 15 states, including seven of the most populous 10. There is just no

bad news at the moment for President Nixon, though in a few big states, most particularly California, the situation is considered somewhat shaky.
 The people I canvassed are without exception realists. Not one expects Mr. Nixon to hold the kind of 20-point-plus lead he has in the national polls, but in all but a few cases, they can't see Mr. Nixon sliding far enough to lose their states.
 THEY KNOW ALL about this business of Mr. Nixon starting out with his leads and then frittering them away. They think his support among disaffected

Democrats is firmer this time, and less likely to flow back across the line.
 The Republican who gave me the 50-state rundown thinks that McGovern today may be leading in no more than seven states — Hawaii, California, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, West Virginia and Massachusetts. And this judgment gives the Democratic nominee the benefit of serious doubts in at least California and Minnesota.
 The seven states have a total electoral vote of 94, with 270 the number required for victory in November.
 California might better be rated a toss-up. Yet, despite excellent early organiza-

tion work there, the Nixon people think it is the big state they are most likely to lose.
 By now the word is spread wide that the respected Minnesota poll currently gives Mr. Nixon a 58-51 edge over McGovern, with 40 per cent of 1968 Humphrey voters saying they intend to back Mr. Nixon. Several Minnesota leaders in both parties say, however, that this situation is pretty sure to close up in the weeks ahead.
 That stunning generalization about the whole 11-state South going for Mr. Nixon still seems to be valid, though some Democrats tapped earlier think 26-vote

Texas can be salvaged. Spot checking here suggests all the rest of it is lost to McGovern.
 ONE KEY REPUBLICAN doubts he will spend much time and money in the South, though there may be a lot of hopeful talk and a few showcase trips.
 The Republicans can't see Nixon-Agnew losing any of the eight mountain states, or more than South Dakota among the five in the plains area. In the Pacific zone, Oregon and Washington are trending Nixonward, and the President gets a lift in Alaska from the well-fixed reelection candidacy of Sen. Ted Stevens.
 In the Middle West, GOP sources think

Illinois and Michigan look very good. Ohio better than earlier but still troublesome. Wisconsin seems McGovern's best bet.
 With swing-state Connecticut strong for Mr. Nixon today, only Massachusetts in New England is being rated McGovern. The East's big three — New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania — all fall in Mr. Nixon's column right now. There is real fear a couple of these might shift later on as McGovern narrows the gap. But no one I talked to in this city thinks such a shift would signal a winning McGovern surge.
 (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



AN UPSIDE-DOWN flag is a common symbol in Miami Beach this week, serving as the banner of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Some 500-600 of them are on hand for the Republican National Convention, saying they hope to embarrass the President. (Photo by Tom Greiger)

GOP Tries To Pump Life Into Miami

(Continued from page 1)
 they were forced to clear the entrances of the Fontainebleau Hotel during a \$500-a-plate dinner for party bigwigs Sunday night.
 As at the Democratic Convention, there appears to be little cohesiveness among the would-be demonstrators and most are vague about their intentions at this convention.
 If mass disorder should occur, it will likely be on Wednesday night when President Nixon is scheduled to arrive at the convention hall to accept his renomination. According to Vietnam Veterans from Rockford and Lake Forest encountered at the park, the prime purpose of their visit here is "to embarrass the President" about the bombing of North Vietnam, and until he arrives, they appear quite content to relax under the banyan trees.



TYPICAL OF THE Vietnam Veterans Against the War assembled in Miami Beach for the GOP convention is Bill Hunter of New York City, a production control analyst for Chrysler Corp. who quit to spend his time seeking an end to the war.

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H78-15 (8.55-15)	\$50.15	\$37.61	\$2.81
J78-15 (8.85-15)	\$53.25	\$39.94	\$3.01
9.00-15	\$56.30	\$41.22	\$3.90
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Jayne Murder Defendent Appeals Bond Denial

by ANNE SLAVICEK

One of three men charged with the murder of Inverness horseman George Jayne is asking the Illinois Appellate Court to let him out of the Cook County Jail on bond.

Joseph LaPlaca's appeal is the test case to see if the U.S. Supreme Court's decision this summer to outlaw capital punishment invalidates a state constitutional ban on bail for any crime punishable by death.

"LaPlaca is a guinea pig. If he gets

out Si (Silas Jayne who is also accused of George Jayne's murder) and everyone else in the jail (awaiting trial on a capital crime charge) will come pouring out and onto the streets," Asst. State's Atty. Nicholas Motherway told the Herald yesterday.

LaPlaca, a close friend and former bodyguard of Silas Jayne, has been in the county jail along with Silas Jayne and Julius Barnes since May 22, 1971.

Barnes is accused of being the "triggerman" in the Oct. 28, 1970 killing of

George Jayne as he sat playing cards with his family in the basement of his Inverness home.

LaPlaca's attorney originally sought to have bail set for LaPlaca July 12, but Judge Richard J. Fitzgerald denied the motion and refused bail.

LaPlaca's attorney then went to the Illinois Appellate Court and asked that court to set bail.

The Cook County state's attorney's office has filed objections to LaPlaca being released, arguing the intent of the con-

stitutional exception to bail may not have been changed by the decision of the U.S. high court.

THE APPELLATE court is expected to rule any day on LaPlaca's request for bail. The court put off its decision until it received a transcript Aug. 4 of the proceedings in Judge Fitzgerald's courtroom when LaPlaca's original request for bail was denied.

A new law enacted by the Illinois Legislature and signed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie July 1 amended state statutes to correct the problem caused by the U.S.

Supreme Court decision on capital punishment.

Under the new state law persons charged with murder, aggravated kidnapping for ransom and treason remain ineligible for bail.

However there have been charges by opponents of the legislation that the state law is unconstitutional.

Only a court can decide if the law is unconstitutional under the Illinois constitution provisions.

The state constitution can only be amended by the state legislature submitting proposed amendments to the electorate.

Motherway said yesterday that the trial of the three men accused of George Jayne's murder is scheduled to resume Sept. 25 in Judge Fitzgerald's court.

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NEC Board OKs \$947,729 Budget

Revised budgets totaling \$947,279 for the 1972-73 operation of the Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) have been approved by the cooperative governing board.

Proposed expenditures include \$444,470 for NEC instruction and information systems; \$111,439 for NEC general operation; and \$391,820 for Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization

(NSSEO) administration and operation.

Three more NSSEO budgets, totaling approximately \$1 million, will be submitted to the board next month. They include expenditures for the Kirk Developmental Training Center, Center for Child and Family Studies and the Dwyer School.

NEC IS A cooperative of nine local

school districts organized in 1969 to share programs and solve mutual problems. NSSEO, a subgroup of NEC, was organized to operate special education programs. Other NEC programs include data processing and teacher training. Local members include school districts: 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 57, 59, 211 and 241. Dist. 54 belongs only to the NSSEO and data processing programs.

Total expenditures for NEC, NSSEO and other cooperative programs are expected to total \$2,341,285. Costs are rising \$527,963 over last year due to added programs, increased costs and shifts in personnel.

The cooperative programs are funded primarily by district membership fees and state funds. Charges to the member districts are based on district size and district participation in NEC. The per student rate for each district has been set at 44 cents for the coming school year.

NEC Hires Inkley As Business Chief

Jeffrey Inkley of Park Forest has been hired as the Northwest Education Cooperative's (NEC) first business manager at an annual salary of \$17,000.

The 10-school district cooperative ap-

proved Inkley's hiring at a meeting Saturday by a vote of 5 to 2. Elk Grove Dist. 59 representative Erwin Poklacki said his no vote was due to philosophical rather than personal reasons. The Dist. 59 school board as a whole has questioned the necessity of hiring a business manager. Schaumburg Dist. 54 also voted against the hiring.

Inkley will assume his new position in mid-September. He is currently employed as Park Forest Dist. 237 business manager. He has worked in the district for four years, both as a teacher and an administrator. Before joining the district, he taught in Chicago for two years.

NEC Office Moves Into Palatine

Northwest Education Cooperative (NEC) Director Gloria Kinney has moved her offices from Arlington Heights to 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Mrs. Kinney is sharing a new office building built adjacent to the Kirk Developmental Training Center with John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization.

NEC members include school districts: 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

Proponents of the new position contend the cooperative needs a business manager because of the size of the budget, \$2 million, and because of the complexity of NEC revenue sources. NEC receives money from each school district member and from the state. In addition, the cooperative must operate with several inter-related budgets.

Inkley, 31, said he accepted NEC's offer because he was impressed by the cooperative's growth potential. He added he considers NEC's present reorganization a "challenge" and hopes to launch new programs such as cooperative purchasing between districts.

A native of Chicago and graduate of Arlington High School, Inkley and his family plan to move to the area soon. He has received a bachelor's and master's degrees from Southern Illinois University.

NEC serves districts 15, 21, 23, 25, 26, 54, 57, 59, 211 and 214.

Resource Service Appoints Mack

Clarence "Sonny" Mack has been appointed executive director of the Northeast Illinois Natural Resource Service Center in Lisle. He replaces Ken Fiske, who resigned to become director of the McHenry County Conservation District.

Mack is a lifelong resident of DuPage County. He has served as chairman of the Kane-DuPage Soil and Water Conservation District and has been a leader in 4-H and civic affairs.

MSD Awarded \$1 Million For Waste Plant

The Metropolitan Sanitary District was awarded more than \$1 million in state antipollution funds Friday to use for waste water treatment improvements.

The \$1,066,000 grant was pledged by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie to assist the MSD with construction of sewage treatment plant improvements under the state's \$750 million Anti-Pollution Bond Act of 1970.

The grant will pay 25 per cent of eligible project costs, supporting total improvements valued at \$4.26 million, according to William L. Blaser, director of the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency. The state administers the EPA grant program.

"Today's grant offers attest to the state's interest in working with local governments for improvement of Illinois water quality," Ogilvie said. "It is only through such state-local cooperation that the fight to save Illinois waters can be won."

Area Scouts Attend Camping Expedition

Eleven scouts and one adult leader from the Northwest Suburban Council are participating in a 12-day camping expedition at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base, the national camping area of the Boy Scouts of America located in Cimarron, N. Mex.

The group represents numerous troops and posts from the Northwest Suburban Council which is headquartered in Arlington Heights.

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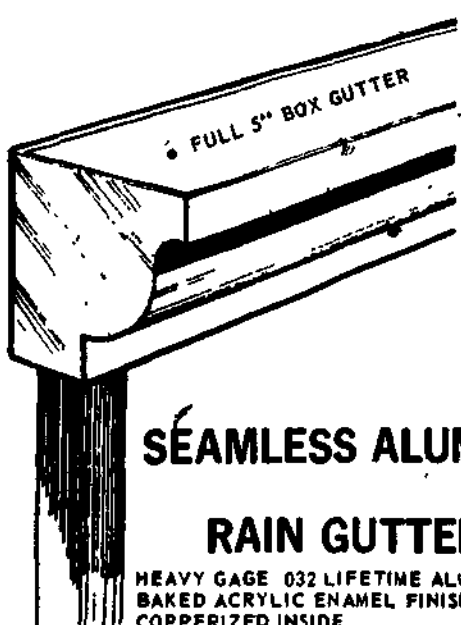
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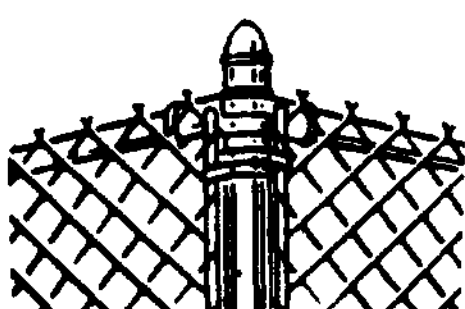


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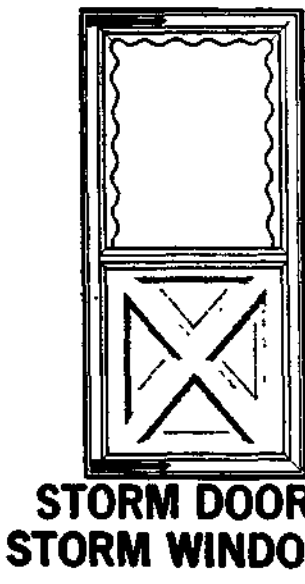
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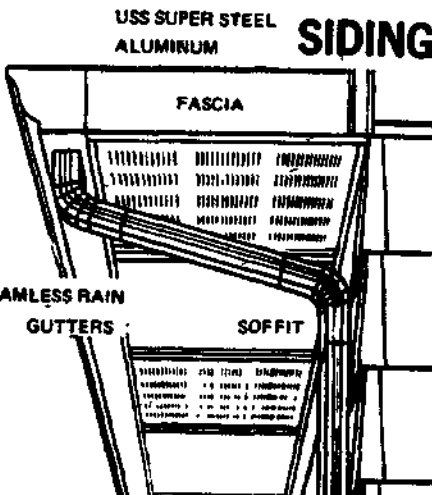


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Today On TV

Regular Programming may be preempted for coverage of the Republican National Convention from Miami.

Morning

- 5:59 2 Thought for the Day
- 6:00 2 News
- 6:05 2 Today's Meditation
- 6:08 2 Summer Semester
- 6:10 2 Station Exchange
- 6:15 2 Reflections
- 6:20 2 Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
- 6:25 2 News
- 6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
- 6:35 2 Town and Farm
- 6:40 2 Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 2 Today in Chicago
- 6:50 2 Top O' the Morning
- 6:55 2 Earl Nightingale
- 7:00 2 CBS News
- 7:05 2 Kennedy & Company
- 7:10 2 Ray Rainer and Friends
- 7:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7:20 2 Garfield Goose
- 7:25 2 Do You Know This Voice?
- 7:30 2 Dan Duray
- 7:35 2 Romper Room
- 7:40 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 7:45 2 The Lucy Show
- 7:50 2 Dinah's Place
- 7:55 2 New Zoo Revue
- 8:00 2 Sesame Street
- 8:05 2 Stock Market Observer
- 8:10 2 Ben Larson Interviews
- 8:15 2 The Beverly Hillsbillies
- 8:20 2 Concentration
- 8:25 2 The Virginia Graham Show
- 8:30 2 New York Active Stock
- 8:35 2 Family Affair
- 8:40 2 Sale of the Century
- 8:45 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
- 8:50 2 Business News
- 8:55 2 Fashions in Sewing
- 9:00 2 Love of Life
- 9:05 2 The Hollywood Squares
- 9:10 2 Bewitched
- 9:15 2 The Mary Griffin Show
- 9:20 2 Lilius, Yoga and You
- 9:25 2 News
- 9:30 2 Where the Heart Is
- 9:35 2 Jeopardy
- 9:40 2 Password
- 9:45 2 Designing Women
- 9:50 2 Business News
- 9:55 2 Views of the Market
- 10:00 2 CBS News
- 10:05 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 10:10 2 The Who, What or Where Game
- 10:15 2 Split Second
- 10:20 2 The Electric Company
- 10:25 2 News
- 10:30 2 Kimba
- 10:35 2 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Republican National Convention
- 12:05 2 News Report
- 12:10 2 All My Children
- 12:15 2 Boro & Circus
- 12:20 2 Republican National Convention
- 12:25 2 The Modern Corporation and Social Responsibility
- 12:30 2 Prince Planet
- 12:35 2 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:40 2 Whirlbirds
- 12:45 2 News
- 12:50 2 Days of Our Lives
- 12:55 2 The Newlywed Game
- 1:00 2 The Fatty Duke Show
- 1:05 2 The Market Basket
- 1:10 2 The World Tomorrow

Today's TV Highlights

Republican National Convention. The party platform is the main subject at the afternoon session. This evening the delegates get down to the real business at hand, nominating President Nixon for a second term. CBS and NBC present gavel-to-gavel coverage starting at 12 noon CDT at 7:30 p.m. CDT, while ABC airs its condensed highlights at 6 p.m. CDT and 8:30 p.m. CDT.

"Snoopy at the Ice Follies," NBC. Charlie Brown's canine companion performs solo skating numbers and ensemble routines with the ice show cast. Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, hosts Repeat. Check local time.

"The John Byner Comedy Hour," CBS. Peter Marshall and Helen Reddy are the guests. Check Local Times.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1972 with 131 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

French composer Claude Debussy was born on Aug. 22, 1862.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY: In 1851, the U.S. yacht "America" beat the British craft "Aurora" off Cowes, England to win a silver trophy. The race has since been known as "the America Cup."

In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.

In 1941, German Nazi troops advanced to the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia during World War II.

NORTH				22
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♦	K J 2	♣	A J 9 6 4	
WEST				EAST
♠	A 6 3	♥	J 8 4	
♦	K Q J 8 4	♠	10 8 7 6 2	
♣	9 7 5 4	♥	10 6 3	
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♦	A Q 8	♠	Q 10 7 5 3	
None vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
1♥	3♣	3♥	4♣	
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♥K				

He will lead a second trump and eventually try to locate the spade jack. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Television In Review

ABC Gearing For Coverage Of The 1972 Olympic Games

by STEVE WILSTEIN
NEW YORK (UPI) — Four years in the planning, ABC-TV is gearing the coverage of the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich toward the electronic spectacle of the decade.

By camouflaging electronic impulses off communication satellites 22,300 miles in space, ABC will package two weeks of events into 6 1/2 hours of live coverage, stop action, instant replay and Howard Cosell.

The games, which will run from Saturday, Aug. 26, through Sunday, Sept. 10, will get their unofficial television sendoff 8 p.m. EDT Aug. 25 when ABC previews the games and takes its viewers to Delphi, Greece, site of the Pythian Games.

At this ancient and beautiful site, Bill Toomey, winner of the decathlon at the 1968 Olympics and now a commentator for ABC-Sports, and Rafer Johnson, winner of the 1960 decathlon, don't lose a moment in an Erich (Love Story) Segal-narrated effort to duplicate the competition of the Greeks.

The original Olympians, of course, exercised their bodies in the nude and women never played a part in the competition. But then, the original Olympics didn't have 1 billion viewers.

A report from Ampex Corp., whose video tape and audio recorders will be prominent in the international coverage of the Olympics, says:

"Events taking place in Munich will be

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read an article by you on tips to combat stomach acid. It seemed to fit my condition perfectly. I've had X-rays taken and received a report of only a "pre-ulcer condition." Many of my friends with ulcers drink a little milk or cream and seem to get relief. In my case it seems to make the pain in my stomach worse. I've tried to follow an ulcer diet, but I don't get relief. Do you have any suggestions for me?

Dear Reader — I'm always suspicious when a patient tells me that he has been on a bland diet or the type of diet that is normally given for ulcer patients and his condition is actually made worse. Not infrequently, these are the people who have trouble with milk tolerance. They cannot digest the milk sugar. When this happens, the milk sugar stays in the digestive tract and acts somewhat like a chemical laxative, causing gas, distention, sometimes diarrhea and irritates the digestive tract in general. The best way to find out if this is the case is merely to stop using all dairy products long enough to find out if this is true. If so, the cure then is not the usual ulcer treatment, but staying away from all milk products and anything containing milk.

Such individuals will still need the calcium that's found in milk. I recommend that these people try to find a soybean milk replacement that has been fortified with the same amount of calcium that's normally present in milk. If you can't find it in your grocery store, it can usually be found in health food stores.

The other problem which can be confused with ordinary ulcer pain is the low blood sugar problem. Individuals whose blood sugar drops sharply often have ulcer symptoms. The reason is that the same mechanism that causes excess insulin to be poured out from the pancreas that causes the low blood sugar also stimulates the stomach to pour out

acid pepsin juice.
Milk, with its milk sugar, and some other products that people might eat on an ulcer diet actually aggravate the low blood sugar problem. These individuals are often best treated by avoiding sweets, milk, sweet drinks of any sort, including particularly hot, sweetened coffee, and directing their dietary program toward vegetables, cereals, meats and beans.

They should avoid foods with lots of sugar such as fruits, sweets, baked products, including pies, cakes and any sweet rolls. In both instances the best way I know to find out if this is the problem is to test yourself along the lines just suggested.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

18 College Students Intern For MSD

Eighteen science and engineering college students are spending their summer working for the Metropolitan Sanitary District in an internship program.

The district uses the program to provide the students with some day-to-day professional experience and to recruit the students to return to the district to work after they are graduated.

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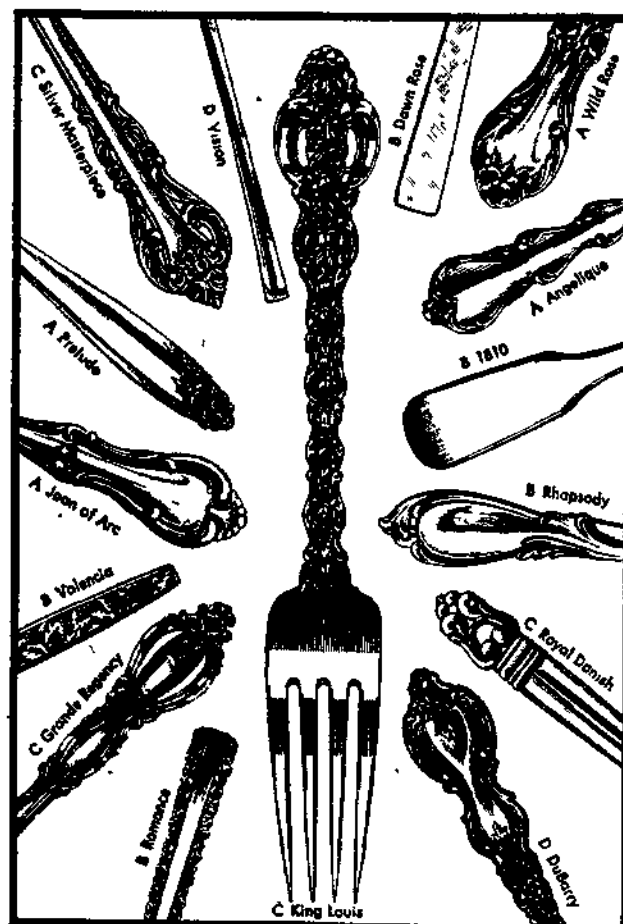
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Women And Their Cars

No Sex Discrimination In Auto Repair Fraud

by MONICA WILCH
(First of two parts)

Along with "liberation," women have in the last decade found themselves sharing a big headache that usually was left to men in "pre-lib" days: care and maintenance of the automobile.

It proved to be a myth that men naturally understand mechanics and women don't. But neither sex has fared very well in the battle to keep their cars operating satisfactorily at minimum expense and frustration.

Complaints involving auto repair flooded every conceivable source for consumer aid in volumes far exceeding complaints of any other kind. The Better Business Bureau and the Consumer Fraud Division in Illinois report over 50 per cent of the complaints coming to them concern automobiles. Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the President's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, stated last fall that "by far the highest percentage of consumer complaints received in my office each month pertain to automobiles."

THE CONSUMERS have increasingly good reason to complain. As of 1972, the technological wonder known as the automobile is chalking up a repair bill of \$30 billion annually — \$10 billion of which is unnecessary, according to a Senate subcommittee.

As a CBS special report pointed out recently, the auto repair industry is relatively free of regulations or standards. Auto service is "buyer beware" territory, and unfortunately, most people — men at least as much as women — are totally ignorant as to what goes on under the hood of a car.

As a result, the subcommittee found, certain service centers are able to make a thriving business of "supplying motorists with parts he does not need, repairs that are not necessary . . . charging for work never done, frightening him into needing new brakes, new front ends . . ."

According to the CBS investigation, the worst offenders "are the nationally advertised franchise garages, offering cheap come-ons for brakes, mufflers, transmissions or front ends." A CBS news team visited six random garages in the Washington, D.C., area and was "swindled" out of \$260.96 in repairs on a car that had been put into perfect mechanical shape just prior to the outing.

The correspondents talked to a former employee of a franchise garage that had "specialized" in such unnecessary mechanical work, and he explained some of the common deceptions.

ONE OF THE worst abuses of the consumer's ignorance, the mechanic said, is in the area of a car's electrical system. Just about any car, at one time or another, will fail to start because of a run-down battery or dirty battery cables. Unscrupulous mechanics, he said, will attach jumper cables to the insulated part of the battery cables where no electrical contact is possible, then declare that the car has to be towed.

Next, instead of simply recharging the battery or cleaning the cables and connections, "he will tell you that you need a new starter or possibly a new battery," the mechanic said. The final blow is that he will merely clean and repaint the old starter and charge the motorist \$40-\$80 for a rebuilt starter and labor.

Another common fraud among such garages, the mechanic said, is to advertise front end alignments for \$4 or \$5 and then convince the car owner he needs new ball joints, idler arm, shock absorbers, etc. They turn the rear of the right front wheel inward, he said, then shake it to create the illusion that it is loose. Frightened into believing his car is dangerously impaired, the owner ends up paying a \$100 bill. The catch, the mechanic told CBS, is that front end alignment must be checked with the wheel straight.

These various ploys described by the mechanic turned out to be the exact lines used when the CBS team took its mechanically perfect car first to one garage, then on to another. In the space of several days, they were sold two new idler arms, two front end alignments and two brake jobs — the latter within a period of several hours. One of the re-alignments was sold to them by a national garage chain, and one of the brake jobs by a franchise service station specializing in brake repairs. A local corner garage was the only one that didn't sell them any major work.

BUT FRANCHISE garages do not have a corner on the fraudulent auto repair market. According to Samuel Kanter of the Illinois Consumer Fraud Division, used car dealers are the top cause of auto service complaints received by his office. He said they typically sell a consumer a car which they know is faulty and then farm it out for mechanical work. The mechanic charges the dealer perhaps \$130, but the dealer then bills the customer something like \$300.

Kanter said that used cars bought from a dealer with a service department will often carry a 50-90 warranty, meaning the consumer pays only 50 per cent of the cost of repairs done in the dealer's shop. But again, the dealer knows the car will be coming in for repairs, and he often "pads the bill, too," Kanter said.

He added "certain finance companies own these (used car) lots," but said the connection is sufficiently camouflaged as to be difficult to prove.

Mrs. Knauer has launched a program to improve auto repair service provided by car dealers. She proposed, in letters to all the major manufacturers last fall, a public rating system by which the quality of auto service could be recognized and judged by certain standards.

While her letter asked for comments and suggestions on her proposal, the automakers responded by defending their existing consumer programs. Mrs. Knauer's next move has been to invite such organizations as the American Au-

tomobile Association, Nader's Center for Automobile Safety, the Consumer Federation of America and Consumer's Union to make recommendations for improving what she termed the "intolerable" problem of getting adequate auto repair.

ARE MEN OR women more susceptible to deception in auto repair?

CBS asked the former franchise mechanic, who now runs his own service station and is a consultant to his county's Consumer Protection Board, and he replied that "in most cases, men are."

He theorized that men usually know — or feel they know — something about cars and therefore are "pre-sold." They don't want to appear mechanically uninformed, so they don't question what a mechanic says.

Tim Spoons, chief mechanic at Jerry's Northwest Standard Oil at Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road, agreed.

"Women seem more attuned to car problems," he said, and added that women also are "becoming more educated" as to basic auto mechanics.

If burgeoning auto mechanics classes are any indication, women are indeed becoming more knowledgeable about their cars — and the auto repair swindlers may be in for a rough time.

PART II: How To Avoid Unnecessary Repair Costs: women attend area classes in auto mechanics.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

WAC Increases Size, Job Opportunities For Women

The Army has announced plans to nearly double the size of the Women's Army Corp (WAC) by 1978 and open all jobs except combat to women joining the United States Army.

The number of women in the Army will be increased from the present 12,400 to 15,900 during fiscal year 1973. By 1978 this figure is expected to be 23,500, an increase of 100 per cent, according to Secretary of the Army Robert F. Froehke.

Froehke said many more assignments have been opened to women in the Army. Out of 462 enlisted Military Occupational Specialties (MOS), 434 are now available to the WAC. Only the 48 jobs directly related to combat are now barred to women.

Among the enlistment options now open to women are the U.S. Army Security Agency, Special Intelligence duties, the U.S. Army Language School, Strategic Communications and — to be added soon — a Training and Travel Enlist-

ment Option, which allows a woman recruit to choose her Advanced Individual Training (AIT) and duty station, either stateside or overseas.

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, enlisted women will receive their AIT with men at Army Training Centers and Service schools. WAC officers will also attend advanced courses with male officers.

Because of additional women recruits, Froehke said that training facilities at the WAC center at Ft. McClellan, Ala., will be reorganized and expanded.

Improvements in the female uniform were also announced. Changes include a new stylish black felt beret, patent leather shoes and white shirts.

An important new policy will allow a woman to be assigned overseas after completion of her Advanced Individual Training. In the past, a woman had to serve at least one year in the United States before becoming eligible for assignment to an overseas area.

Summer Romances



Susan Hauf



Leslie Osko

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F. Hauf, Palatine, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Susan Frances to Donald W. Malkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Malkin, Wheeling. A Sept. 9 wedding is planned.

Susan is a '69 graduate of Arlington High School and employed by Howell Tractor Co., Elk Grove. Donald served four years in the Sea Bees after graduating from Wheeling High School in 1968. He is now in business for himself in Wheeling.

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Ellen Osko, has been announced by her parents, the Daniel J. Oskos, 441 Amberst Ave., Des Plaines. Her fiancé is James L. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schuster, 210 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect.

Leslie, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is in her senior year at Illinois State University at Normal. James, a graduate of St. Victor's, pursued his college education at Bradley University in Peoria. He is employed by Runge Paper Co., Franklin Park. The wedding is planned for September.

Rummage Sale

Little City in Palatine will benefit from the Friday and Saturday rummage sale being held at 3028 Mapleleaf Drive, Glenview. Sponsored by the Bruce Goldman Chapter of Little City, sale hours will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sale items will include clothing, household and miscellaneous items. Mrs. J. Lawrence, 824-6751, may be called for further information.

Ask Before You Buy

Before buying furniture ask the salesman about anything you aren't clear about — such as care of the covering, construction.

Write It Down

When planning a move, start a small notebook for checklists, inventories of all that's being moved, and list of things to remember.

St. Olaf Couple Married

Susan Magill and Peter Smith met at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., where both were graduated in 1971, and on July 29 they were married in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Both Pastor David Quill of St. Mark's and the St. Olaf pastor, Rev. Clifford J. Swanson, officiated during the noontime, candlelight service.

Susan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Magill, 507 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, and Peter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Smith, Berlin, N.H.

Because both the bride and groom share a love for music, they planned the entire wedding celebration around their favorite music. Both soloists for the service have joined in musical activities with the couple: Janet Skibbe at Prospect High School with the bride, and Steven Seibt, Portland, Ore., in college with both the bride and groom. Janet, a Des Plaines resident, was one of Susan's bridesmaids. The best man, Bob Nesh-eim, a St. Olaf College friend from Albert Lea, Minn., played the guitar during the double ring ceremony.

FOR HER WEDDING Susan chose a gown of white silk embroidered organza over taffeta fashioned with scoop neckline, puff sleeves and Empire waist with chapel length train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a white satin bow which matched the satin trim on her gown. Susan carried white tearoses with pink tearoses, corn flowers, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Also in white were Susan's attendants. Their eyelet gowns were over taffeta, trimmed with wide ribbon in a style similar to the bride's gown. Christine Magill, Mount Prospect, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and her gown was over pale pink. She carried a nosegay of garden flowers in shades of pink, lavender, blue, green and yellow tied in pink ribbons.

The bridesmaids, Janet, and two college friends, Christine Muir, Watkins Glen, N.Y., and Mrs. Judy Gomoll, Fort Knox, Ky., wore eyelet over pale green, lavender and yellow, respectively, each trimmed in ribbon to match. Their nosegays were also of garden flowers in shades matching their gowns. All wore flowers in their hair.

GROOMSMEN were William Heiman, Sioux City, Iowa, and John Hager, Northfield, both college friends, and the bride's brother, Hugh Magill, Mount Prospect. Ushers were Tom Karge, Madison, Wis., also a college friend of the groom, and the bride's brother Hugh.

A luncheon reception for 150 guests was held at Plentwood Farm where honored guests included the bride's



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith

grandparents, Mrs. Don Magill, Clinton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markel, Key Largo, Fla.

The newlyweds honeymooned in Nassau, the Bahamas, for 10 days, and beginning next week they will be making their home at St. Olaf's where they are resident heads in the freshman co-ed dorm. Peter is a student at Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

Birth Notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Timothy James Edinger, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces, was born Aug. 13 to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Edinger, 4660 Kenilworth Drive, Rolling Meadows. Timothy, 9, and Douglas, 5, are the brothers of Timothy; Angela, 8, is his sister. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edinger, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Horton, Lansing, Mich., are the children's grandparents.

Storm Megan Klesig is the new baby in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Klesig Jr., 2404 Algonquin Road, Rolling Meadows.

A sister for Lee III, 11 months, Storm weighed 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Klesig Sr., Rolling Meadows, Louise Klesig, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. James Wood, Cayuga, Ind.

Krista Amy Messer, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Al Musur Jr., Des Plaines. Krista is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muehlekt, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Musur, Chicago. Mrs. Lydia Wiehrdt, Palatine, and Mrs. Sophie

Fienie, Arlington Heights, are the great-grandmothers of Krista.

Melanie Schneiderhan is a sister for 6-year-old Michele in the Edward Schneiderhan home at 897 Thornton Lane, Buffalo Grove. Melanie was born Aug. 11 weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. James Knowles and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneiderhan, all of Cape Cod, Mass., are the girls' grandparents.

Michelle Leigh Blake was a July 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blake, 2206 Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. She weighed 10 pounds 6 ounces. First child for her parents, Michelle is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. John Van Veen, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Blake, Mount Prospect.



Dear Dorothy: I purchased an iron skillet with a glass cover and before using it would like to know about the precautions I should take to prevent rusting. I've wondered why someone doesn't cover the interior with Teflon and the exterior with porcelain or other material — then the problem of rust would be solved.

—F. R.

If you did that you wouldn't have the particular advantages one gets from using an iron skillet. There are pans just like the one you describe, but there are different ways of caring for them. With an iron skillet, all you have to do is wash with soap rather than detergent, dry thoroughly, then grease generously with unsalted fat and put in a 200-degree oven for several hours. Then wash with soap and water again, dry thoroughly and it's ready for use. It's a good idea to occasionally grease iron pots and pans slightly and let them stand so the grease gets into the pores. Remember: With iron, use soap rather than detergent.

Interested mothers are encouraged to attend any monthly meeting and participate in group discussions with other nursing mothers. Meetings are informal and babies are always welcome. Further information may be obtained from the group leaders, Mrs. Daniel Neugebauer, 225-4666, or Mrs. Robert Lange, 627-3855.

Dear Dorothy: For shame! Don't you

know that your old friend, baking soda, is good to use on strings — whether bee, wasp or jelly fish?

—Lucile C.

Ouch. You've stung me.

Dear Dorothy: What is meant by the term "home-grown" that is seen on signs by the roadside — "home-grown tomatoes"? I always thought "home-grown" meant grown in your own city or state, but got into an argument recently with a friend who insisted it meant not hothouse grown.

—Mrs. J. W. Krieger.

Put this one up to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association to stew with. They admitted it was a little confusing, but said it referred to produce grown in the same general area in which it was offered to the consumer.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "The Candidate" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Prime Cut" (R).

DES PLAINES—"Bedknobs & Broomsticks" and "Peter and the Wolf" (G)—824-5253.

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Play It Again Sam" (PG) plus "A New Leaf" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Duck You Sucker"; Theater 2: "Midnight Cowboy" plus "Where's Papa?"

MEADOWS—"M*A*S*H" (R) and "Patton" (PG)—392-9698.

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 "The Godfather" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Prime Cut" (R) plus "Dr. Phibes Rises Again."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "The Prime Cut" (R).

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

A Jet-Set Jet!

You Hardly Know You're On A Plane When You Cruise TWA's New L-1011

by CLARE WRIGHT

The new generation jet is here! It's the L-1011 — the "quiet one."

Built by Lockheed, the new wide-bodied plane is Trans World Airlines' latest addition to its Ambassador jet fleet.

Quieter and virtually smokeless, according to airline officials, it promises relief from noise and air pollution — as well as offering a whole new experience in jet flight comfort.

I can vouch for it. Just last week I flew this luxurious new jetliner to San Francisco and loved every minute of it.

After flying in almost every type of aircraft used by commercial airlines around the world, I can honestly say this was the most enjoyable, comfortable plane trip I've ever had.

The giant superjet moved through the sky so smoothly and "bump-free" I could hardly believe it.

CAPTAIN HARRY Willis, the congenial man in charge of our flight, told me that some of the technology developed in the supersonic transport program has been built into the L-1011, including a computer operated automatic pilot that somehow smooths the bumps.

It's the only airliner in U.S. domestic service equipped to land on schedule in ceiling zero weather when visibility is practically nil. However, this amazing capability would only be used under emergency conditions.

The Federal Aviation Agency gives the L-1011 the best rating in the nation for flying in bad weather.

I don't pretend to understand the complicated computer system that makes the L-1011 practically an automatic airplane. But they told me the plane can fly on the automatic pilot from takeoff to landing.

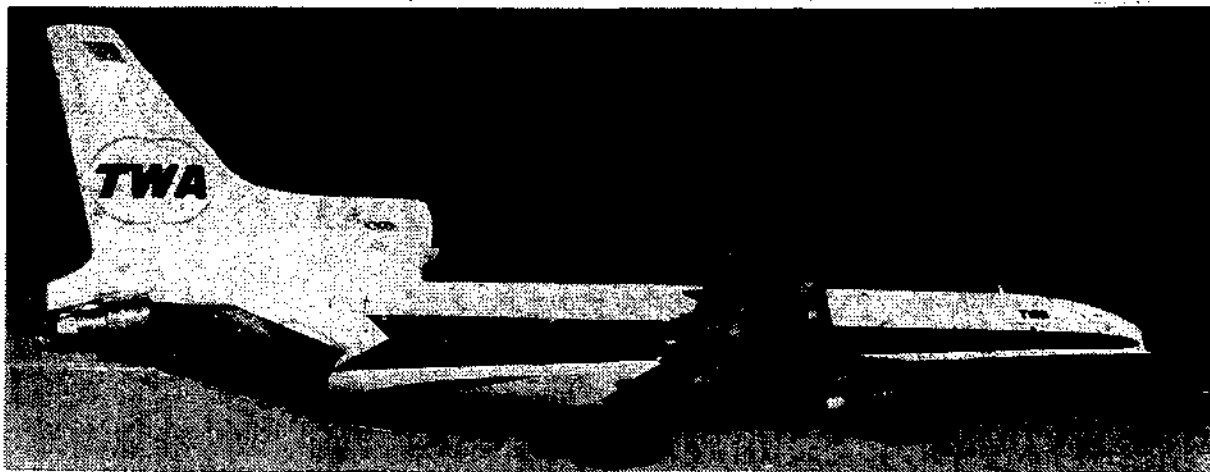
WHEN I LOOKED at the complex system of push-button controls and buzzers and lights and flashers and switches, even my totally unmechanical mind could grasp that this cockpit must really be what they say, it is — a pilot's dream.

Visibility? The wide panoramic windows in the cockpit are the largest ever built in a plane.

"Almost feel like I need suntan lotion to fly this one," chuckled Captain Willis, a man who obviously loves his job.

Incidentally, he told me he often flies the run with co-pilot Dick Blais, a resident of Arlington Heights.

At present TWA has two of these new planes flying daily round trips between



THE "NEW GENERATION JET" — the L-1011, built by two of these 206-passenger jetliners flying daily round Lockheed, promises to be one of the quietest, cleanest trips between Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. passenger planes in the air. Trans World Airlines has



SWIVEL SEATS are a feature in the first class section of Trans World Airlines' new L-1011 wide-body jetliner. Hostess Susan Gangstad tells Pad-dock travel editor Clare Wright how seats may be swiveled to form four-

some (or cozy twosomes) for cocktails, cards and dining. The first-class section of the 206-passenger plane seats 30.

Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles. By the end of the year they plan to have six more and will inaugurate flights to Phoenix and Las Vegas. The airline has a total of 44 of these giants on order.

Even though the 747 and DC-10 have about the same cabin width — about 20 feet — somehow I felt a greater airiness and spaciousness in the L-1011. Perhaps it's because the new plane accommodates only 206 passengers — even though it's capable of holding many more.

PASSENGER seats are wide, eight abreast in coach sections — but in groups of two instead of three. All seats on the plane have TWA's exclusive lumbar support system, which inflates cushions to mold to the passenger's back. It's the most comfortable seat you'll find on any plane in the world.

The arm of each seat contains fingertip controls for lights, hostess call button and stereo volume. A feature I especially liked is the way rows of seats are offset for more ease of moving around while the plane's in the air. If you get up to leave your seat the same time as the person across the aisle you're not going to collide into each other.

I was delighted with the unique swiveling contour seats in the first-class section. They pivot so you can talk to the passengers behind you, and they can also be swiveled around a table for elegant airborne dining.

Meal service is really streamlined on the L-1011. The galley is below deck which keeps the aisles free of serving carts.

Being a woman I naturally wanted to inspect the kitchen! Roger Malaquin, director of customer services for the flight, escorted me to one of the satellite centers at mid-cabin where two small elevators are located. Liz, one of the attractive hostesses on board was pressing a button. Within seconds she was opening an elevator door and out glided a cart containing 24 food trays.

No mealtime traffic jam in the aisles on this plane! The serving cart remains in the satellite center as hostesses serve each passenger individually.

IN ORDER to see the below deck galley I had to step into one of the clever little lifts — a perfect fit for my 115 pounds — grasp a handle in each hand and press with my thumbs to activate the elevator to the galley below. Fun!

That galley is really something! Spacious, attractive and efficient, it's tidily enough organized to please even the most picky housekeeper.

Nothing comes precooked on the L-1011.

"We cook everything ourselves in these five infrared ovens," said the pretty galley attendant, Pam.

And nobody appeared overworked — even after preparing 206 meals. It's hard to beat computer cooking!

I felt like an old hand at running the tiny elevator as I boarded it to return to the passenger deck to enjoy my dinner. (My mouth was watering for it after watching it being cooked.)

But I goofed. I forgot to keep the but-

tons pressed down long enough and the elevator became momentarily stuck. No problem. Within seconds, Pam, down below, realized my plight and pushed the button to bring me back down to start over.

AT LEAST I can claim the distinction of being one of very few people who have been stuck in an elevator 30,000 feet over Nebraska!

My dinner was superb. Roger Malaquin informed me that the L-1011 offers the widest choice of menu in the industry. First-class passengers choose from among five entrees and coach passengers three.

There's a feeling of warmth and intimacy you feel when you're on the L-1011 — probably because the cabin has been divided into four sections. And it's pretty inside too — with a variety of colorful seat fabrics and carpeting — and cozy indirect lighting.

The whole first-class section is like a comfortable lounge. The coach lounge has a standup bar and comfortable alcoves to stretch out in.

OTHER L-1011 innovations that make

it so pleasant to fly on this new plane include features like these:

- Push-button operation of the eight passenger doors. A hostess just presses a button and doors slide up and into the ceiling.

- Disappearing storage area. To hang a passenger's garment bag, a "closet" door is activated to slide into the ceiling.

- Extra-spacious, self-locking overhead baggage compartments.

- Roomy carry-on luggage compartments that even accommodate large bags.

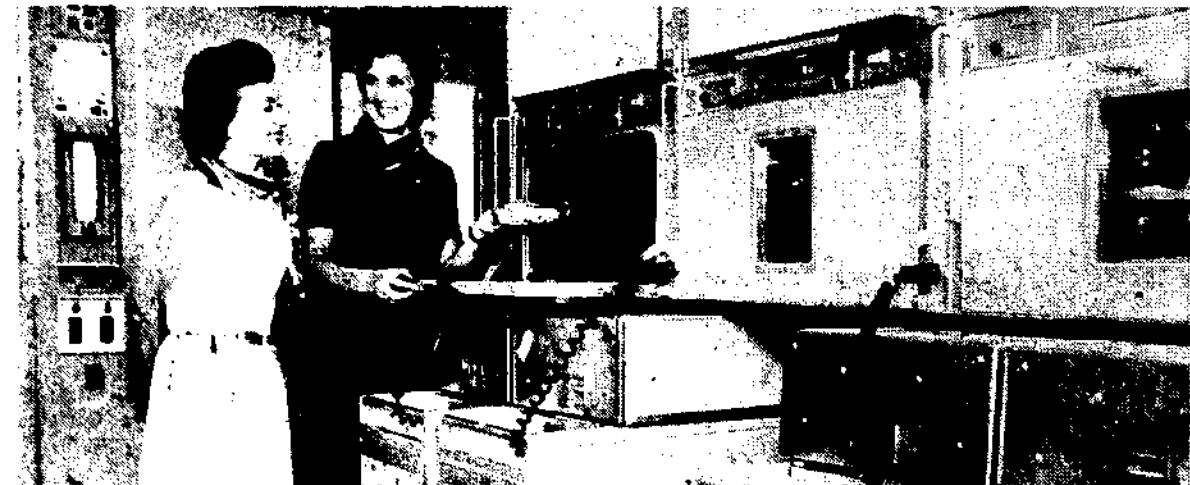
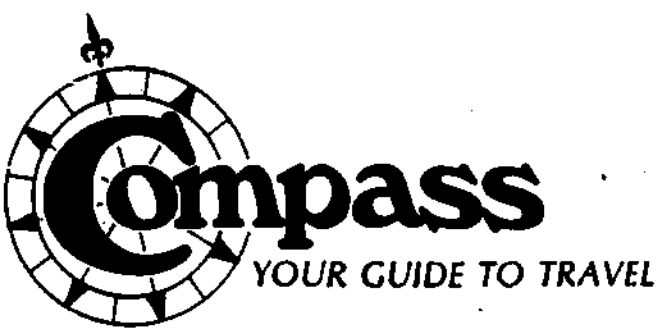
The 178-foot long L-1011 is powered by three Rolls-Royce engines and cruises at 602 miles an hour at 33,000 feet. That's only 14 miles an hour less speed than the 747.

For Northwest suburban residents concerned about the noise and air pollution created by planes taking off and landing at O'Hare, the L-1011 may be an answer. Time will tell.

In the meantime — for passenger pleasure this "new generation" jet is one of the most comfortable, smoothest-riding planes you can travel on.



GOING UP? — All the bustle of Wendy shows Clare how the meals food preparation is kept out of the passenger cabins in the new L-1011. are sent upstairs by special automatic elevator.



WHAT'S COOKING? — Cooking for 206 people is a minutes. TWA hostess Wendy McBane shows Pad-dock "snap" in the below-deck galley of the modern, new travel editor Clare Wright how passengers' meals are L-1011 jetliner. Five high-speed ovens grill steaks in cooked to order.

Did You Know?

A total of 42 bridges, ranging from 37 feet to nearly seven miles in length, link the Florida Keys from Miami to Key West, with the Atlantic ocean on the left and the Gulf of Mexico on the right on the southward journey.

There are more than 4 million camping vehicles in the U.S.

The all-year vacation oasis of Phoenix, Ariz., is in the center of the nation's greatest concentration of Indians. More than 86,000 Indians live in Arizona, and their villages are all within easy reach of Phoenix.

The Bermuda islands actually are the top of a seamount that rises 16,000 feet from the floor of the Atlantic ocean.

The Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel is not only a convenience for travellers, it is a sightseeing attraction in its own right, including two bridges, two tunnels a trestled roadway and four artificial islands.

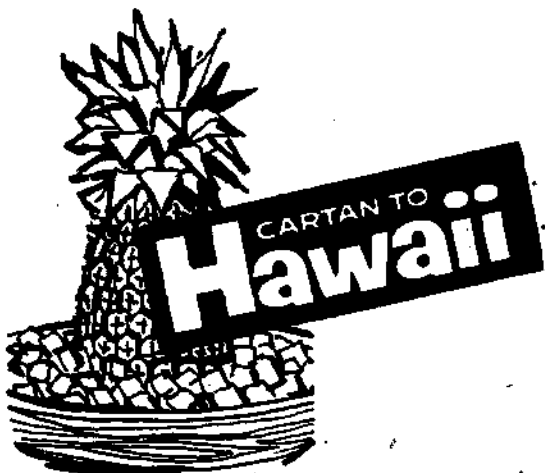
Hong Kong 1971 visitors hit an all-time high.

Trans World Airlines' Getaway credit card is the world's largest airline personal credit card with more than 750,000 cardholders.

The third largest planetarium in the United States, Fernbank, is located in Atlanta. It boasts an electron microscope laboratory, an observatory with a 36-inch reflector telescope and a 63-acre virgin forest which is open to botany studies.

The popular Caspian Sea resorts in Iran are becoming known as "the Riviera of the Middle East." Outstanding

beaches, modern hotels and restaurants are located on the southern end of the world's largest inland sea and development plans call for the creation of 35 different vacation centers on the Caspian coast.



Bracketed numbers in the vacation descriptions that follow: (3), (2), (1) — indicate the number of nights you will spend in that city.

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Norfolk Cunard Adventurer

Travel Lore

by Clare Wright, TRAVEL EDITOR

SAN FRANCISCO — "One thing about this city — it's got style!" That's what a transplanted midwesterner friend of ours says. His own private view of the Bay and Golden Gate bridge from his sky-high Telegraph Hill apartment is pretty magnificent.

Don't ask a native the secret of this city's charm. He'll shrug, smile and smugly say — "That's just the way it is."

But ask a million or more other Americans what U.S. city they'd like to live in if they had their choice. I'll bet the majority would name San Francisco — even those who have never been here.

No doubt about it — the city's unique. **WHERE ELSE** can you find such a heart-warming conglomeration of picturesque sights and sounds — most of them within walking distance of each other?

Where else is there such intriguing topography — with downtown buildings dizzily climbing the steep hills — making you almost think some intrepid builder had decided to develop the Alps?

Where else can you find such heady climate — with great, cleansing drafts from the Pacific to set the air a-tingle?

We fall in love with San Francisco all over again every time we come here.

A favorite spot of visitors and natives alike is Ghirardelli Square — a fascinating old, red brick, 19th century chocolate-and-coffee-works that's been converted into a 10-level complex of terraces, shops, theatres, cafes, restaurants and exhibitions.

TO ENTER THE courtyard the other day we zigzagged our way through a long double-line of sweets-lovers waiting at the Ghirardelli soda fountain and candyshop to indulge in some of the goosiest ice cream and chocolate confections west of the Mississippi.

If you've got the nerve — and the capacity — try the colossal "Golden Gate Banana Split" for \$1.40. It's "like wow!"

Milling through the clusters of people in the square we passed a young flute player serenading in a corner and stopped to watch awhile at "The Glue-In."

Here is where a lot of imagination and 50 cents could keep creative kids occupied for hours. It's a gigantic table covered with hundreds of bits of scrap wood and huge plastic bottles of glue. The boys and girls around the table were having a ball gluing the pieces of wood into wild creations.

We stopped to eat at the Plantation House on the top level of the complex. It's an attractive place with enormous broad beams stretched across the high ceilings and rather spectacular chandeliers — and a marvelous view of the Bay.

THE FOOD WAS good and the service exceptional. The bill for four of us was \$11.60.

Just two blocks from Ghirardelli Square is The Cannery — a smaller complex of shops and restaurants housed in the old

(1894) Del Monte Fruit Cannery.

We doubt if anything — time or otherwise — could ever dim the rollicking festive atmosphere of Fisherman's Wharf.

A good time to go there is in the afternoon when the fishing fleet comes back to sell their catch to the stalls and restaurants. It's fun to buy a paper cup of "Walkaway" crab or shrimp cocktail and enjoy it as you stroll past the stores and booths selling all kinds of novel souvenirs.

Nearly everyone who visits San Francisco goes to Chinatown. It's the largest Chinese settlement outside Asia and probably the neatest, cleanest and prettiest of its kind in the country.

IF YOU'RE A "first-timer," we suggest a guided tour. Gray Line has one "Chinatown by Night," which takes you on a bus ride through downtown San Francisco and then on a walking tour of Chinatown — with an Oriental guide to point out the sights. He also allows you time for shopping. The price is \$4.

A little more expensive — but well worth it — is the "Chinatown Dinner Tour." The multiple-course dinner added on to all the other features of the tour makes this one cost \$9.25.

Of course, if you're a little more adventurous you can always sightsee Grant Avenue in a rickshaw for \$1.75. The guide (very informative, by the way) doesn't pull it on foot anymore though. The modern-day coolie rides a motorbike — at least in San Francisco.

If you haven't been to San Francisco in a few years there are a number of new visitor attractions.

The Japanese Cultural and Trade Center — a \$15 million, three-block Japanese showcase in the city's Japanese center is a stop you won't want to miss.

You'll find fabulous shops and showrooms, Kabuki theatre, the 15-story Miyako Hotel, great restaurants and tea houses — and a place where you can select your own pearl oyster from a water tank. Each oyster (imported from Japan) is guaranteed to contain at least one pearl.

The quaint cable car barn (circa 1878) is lots of fun. It's been restored and refurbished and includes a visitors gallery and a museum of cable car relics.

The decorative gateway to Chinatown framing the section's entrance at Grant Ave. and Bush St. was completed in 1969.

Still one of the most charming attractions of San Francisco (and we hope they always will be) are the amazing cable cars that so miraculously chug-chug up those scary perpendicular hills — and plunge into what seems a toboggan slide downward — while swarms of people hang on all sides — and scream — and love it.

The fact that these antiquated, toy-like trolleys go on and on must prove there beats the heart of a youngster in every tourist who visits San Francisco — and the wonderful people lucky enough to live there.

What's To Do In Bahamas? Plenty!

by STEVE LIBBY

Tourist visitors along the busy corners of Nassau's bustling Bay Street often ask:

"What's there to do on the Out Islands?"

There's more to do than most people realize — besides sleeping and relaxing, that is.

The Current Club, located in the settlement known as Current — one of the oldest and most appealing in all of Eleuthera — is typical of many small, well-managed inns of the Islands. Perched on a bit of land not far from Current Cut on the fringe of the village where 125 friendly people live, the Club offers many extra added attractions. Most involve the sea.

THERE'S A GOOD ENOUGH beach for a fast dip right in front of the Club. Half a mile away is the open sea — complete with a three-mile-long strand of beautiful white sand.

To the north, near the swift-water Current Cut, there's a good opportunity for shelling. At low tide, you'll come across anything from a conch to a cowrie just by walking along the shore or — even better — wading waist-deep in the clear waters with a snorkelling mask or a glass-bottomed bucket.

From the dock at Current, a half-dozen small boats of varying size are ready to take out fishing expeditions.

Rental cars, motor scooters and bicycles are always available, of course, making it possible to "do" several other settlements and — in the case of Current — two other islands as well.

MANY PEOPLE DRIVE from here to the ferries which take them to colorful, picturesque Spanish Wells and Harbour

Travel Agents Back Regulations

Federal legislation to regulate travel agents and curb the activities of fly-by-night operators who defraud the public has been supported by the American Society of Travel Agents, Inc. (ASTA), the world's largest travel trade association.

Thomas M. Keesling, president of ASTA, said proposed Senate and House regulatory bills were vital to protect the public interest and the legitimate travel industry.

Keesling said, "It is probably rare for a group of businessmen to support legislation that will result in federal regulation of its activities. However, when the reputation of an industry such as ours, which thrives on public trust, is being damaged by a proliferation of illicit charter organizers, strong action must be taken."

"Each time the public is cheated by unscrupulous charter operators who fail to meet their commitments, vacation funds are lost, thousands of travelers can be stranded, and the travel industry suffers another black eye."

ASTA HAS STUDIED the problem for seven years and its board of directors concludes that legislation currently being considered by the Congress would provide a comprehensive solution to these problems, the trade association official stated.

The Senate has already approved a bill, S.2577. A companion measure in the House, H.R.3171, awaits action by the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee. The bills would require travel agents, otherwise unregulated charter organizers and consolidators to register with a new office in the Department of Transportation. The office would have the power to set standards for qualifications and financial responsibility.

"Travel agents in the United States," according to Keesling, "sell the public \$5



WALKING ON the beach is a favorite pastime for the Out Island visitor to the Bahamas. Making new tracks in the sand leads to healthy appetites, as does a swim in the crystal-clear waters of these 700 vacation islands. "Taking it easy" is the order of the day.

Island for a walking tour — or even, perhaps, for lunch — both in the same day.

Among nearby Eleuthera villages and settlements worth a visit are Upper and Lower Bogue, The Bluff, Gregory Town, Hatchet Bay and all the tiny hamlets and their friendly people along the way.

Visitors like to stop alongside the two-lane highway to see examples of pot-hole farming — perhaps one single banana tree planted in a tiny patch of soil between huge coral outcroppings; and beneath the tree, a tomato plant, a pepper plant and perhaps a few pods of beans or stalks of corn growing out of this same single handful of rich Eleuthera soil.

There's also golf, sightseeing, scuba diving and water-skiing — and plenty of other things to do — on any of the 700 islands of the Bahamas.

billion in travel and related services. The responsible travel agent acts as an important counselor in setting up itineraries. His expertise and integrity have a significant impact upon the decision of a traveler. We think this has worked well and that enactment of the legislation will keep it this way."

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Leaves every Saturday. Visits Hilo (2), Kona (2), Maui (3), Kauai (2) and Honolulu (5). 6 sightseeing trips via motorcoach plus welcome Mai Tai party, lei greeting and farewell dinner. Price including air fare **\$627.20***

*Per person double occupancy

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Travel Briefs

"SWITZERLAND ON FOOT"

How about a walk through Switzerland?

A new handbook, "On Foot Through Switzerland," describes six different itineraries extending from one end of Switzerland to the other.

There are walking paths in Switzerland (25,000 to 30,000 miles of 'em!) going not only through hundreds of Alpine valleys past solitary lakes and beautiful scenic spots, but also through the more densely populated area of the central lowland. Weary hikers are always close enough to transportation and inns.

The hiker's handbook, which includes overnight points, altitude and hiking time in all its fully described walking tours, is available by writing to the Swiss National Tourist Office, 104 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60603.

NEW YORK GETAWAY

Trans World Airlines offers travelers four days and three nights in "Fun City" starting at \$65 per person plus air fare.

With this Getaway New York program you can select five things to do from a field of 26 options which include city tours, Broadway shows, night clubs, restaurants, a rental car and even horseback riding in Central Park.

The New York Getaway traveler has a choice of 10 different hotels, with tour price based on the hotel chosen.

See your travel agent for details.

TRAVEL BARGAINS

A new book, "Passport to Travel Bargains," is a handy, passport-size publication filled with hundreds of tips on how to save money when traveling anywhere. Hints are given on lowest air fares, freighter travel, inexpensive overseas car rentals, how to buy foreign currency, tax-free ports, and train fares. Five hundred restaurant and hotel bargains are also mentioned.

Send \$1.95 plus 25 cents postage to Christopher's Travel Discoveries, P.O. Box 47, Milford, Conn. 06460.

SAN FRANCISCO ITALIANA

A two-week round of Italian festivities will take place in San Francisco when the annual Blessing of the Fishing Fleet begins Sunday, Oct. 1.

The observance will include the "Queen Isabella" pageant, a Columbus Day parade, dramatizations, a street fair and carnival, bocce ball, soccer, softball

and golf tournaments, the traditional ceremony at the Columbus statue on Telegraph Hill, a "Settimana Italiana" (trade goods display, fashion shows, art contests, exhibits, and numerous social and religious activities).

SWEDISH AWARD FOR SERVICE

Mount Prospect resident, Eric G. Ericsson, district manager of the Swedish American Line, Chicago, recently received a Gold Medal of the Royal Patriotic Society of Sweden. The medal was presented to Ericsson on the occasion of his 25th anniversary with the line.

Currently president of the Skat Club of Chicago, an organization for travel executives, Ericsson was formerly active as a board member of the Swedish Pioneer Historical Society and with the Central Swedish Committee of Chicago.

LAST CHANCE FOR STATE FAIR FUN

If you missed the state fairs in Illinois and Wisconsin, try Michigan. The oldest state fair in the country takes place from Aug. 25 through Sept. 10 in Detroit and will include commercial displays, community art shows and demonstrations, the all-important livestock, crop and agricultural exhibits, and automobile demonstrations from the auto giants in Motor City. Top name performers will also appear for their stage shows.

ANOTHER GREAT YOUTH FARE

If you're between the ages of 12 and 26, you can fly to the Middle East from O'Hare and back again for \$381.

British Overseas Airways Corporation has just announced the new low youth fare between the USA and Beirut, Cairo, Amman and Damascus.

Connections to the Middle East destinations will be via London. BOAC offers daily 747 direct service between Chicago and London.

Because of the fare structure, travelers will be able to arrive from the USA at one of the destinations, travel throughout the area, and return from any of the other three Middle East cities for the same fare.

Hawaii Vacation Awaits Winner

An opportunity to win a two-week Hawaiian vacation for two is being offered by Schaumburg Travel in the Schaumburg State Bank, 320 W. Higgins Rd.

The announcement was made this week by Kirk Beck, director of travel.

The vacation, "Endless Summer Hawaiian Vacation," which features two weeks in the neighbor islands for two, is part of a fall Hawaiian program which Schaumburg Travel and the Schaumburg State Bank are sponsoring in cooperation with the community's Chamber of Commerce.

Persons may stop at the bank and register for the drawing for the free Hawaiian vacation, which will be given away, along with other prizes, at a gala luau to be held outside on the bank grounds, Friday, Sept. 15, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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Herald Editorials

It's Not Time For This Vote

It is a dying form of government, but as yet there is nothing which can step in and effectively and efficiently replace it.

It is township government, and voters in Palatine and Maine Twp. in November will be asked to decide whether to abolish it.

The scheme to abolish this often-ineffective form of government was hatched by the League of Women Voters in Palatine, Maine and Niles Townships.

After researching the topic — the 1970 constitution allows for township government's dissolution — the League began a spirited campaign to gain enough petition signatures, to indeed, put it on the ballot.

It's on the ballot in Palatine township — and three groups in Maine Township have been feverishly collecting signatures in order to meet yesterday's deadline.

The idea of doing away with township government is, on the surface, an excellent idea. Township government is a hold-over from more rural times and there's a critical need to replace it with something more effective.

However, rejecting it by a referendum will accomplish nothing more than leaving unincorporated areas without basic services which township government has supplied.

Granted, County Board president George W. Dunne has vowed that

the county would supply the same basic services which the township has supplied in the past — if the referendum is passed this fall.

And the township tax would be eliminated — a progressive step for any tax payer.

However, there is no guarantee that any mechanism at all will be available after the November referendum. There is no procedure established for continuance of general assistance, of road repair or of the Bridge, which is a youth services bureau which serves Palatine Twp.

Voters may believe that passage of the referendum will eliminate a variety of useless and little-known services — but they'll be the first to complain when it becomes clear there's no procedure to transfer those services to another agency.

A far better approach to ending township government is to wait for what has happened in Evanston, where the city and township boundaries coincide completely.

If this occurred in Palatine, for example, an orderly procedure of transferring basic services to village and city government could be followed, while assuring that basic services would be continued.

The League's move, although well-intentioned, threatens to eliminate needed services while creating a gap for which no replacement has yet been clearly designated

Skinny Lib's Next

Now there's a move afoot to liberate beanpoles.

It's called Skinny Liberation, launched by a man who prefers to be called Spriggy, a guy who started it by reading his "emaciation proclamation" to reporters.

Barry Goldsmith, a 6-foot, 118-pound doctoral candidate in art history at Columbia University in New York, lists grievances which skinny persons must suffer. Among them:

— Trouble in getting dates ("Girls usually equate masculinity with muscularity. I, unfortunately, attract more fellows than I do girls").

— Trouble in buying clothes.

(Goldsmith said Skinny Lib got started when he learned that Bloomingdale's would discontinue selling men's clothing in small sizes).

Goldsmith claimed the "world has been brainwashed by muscle man propaganda" and he said that he and other skinny persons want to be "sex objects."

If women and black people and everybody else under the sun has their own liberation movement, it would make sense that Skinny Lib have its place in the world, too.

We hope, indeed, that the movement obtains its just deserts — and may those desserts be chock full of calories.

Red Card Sharks

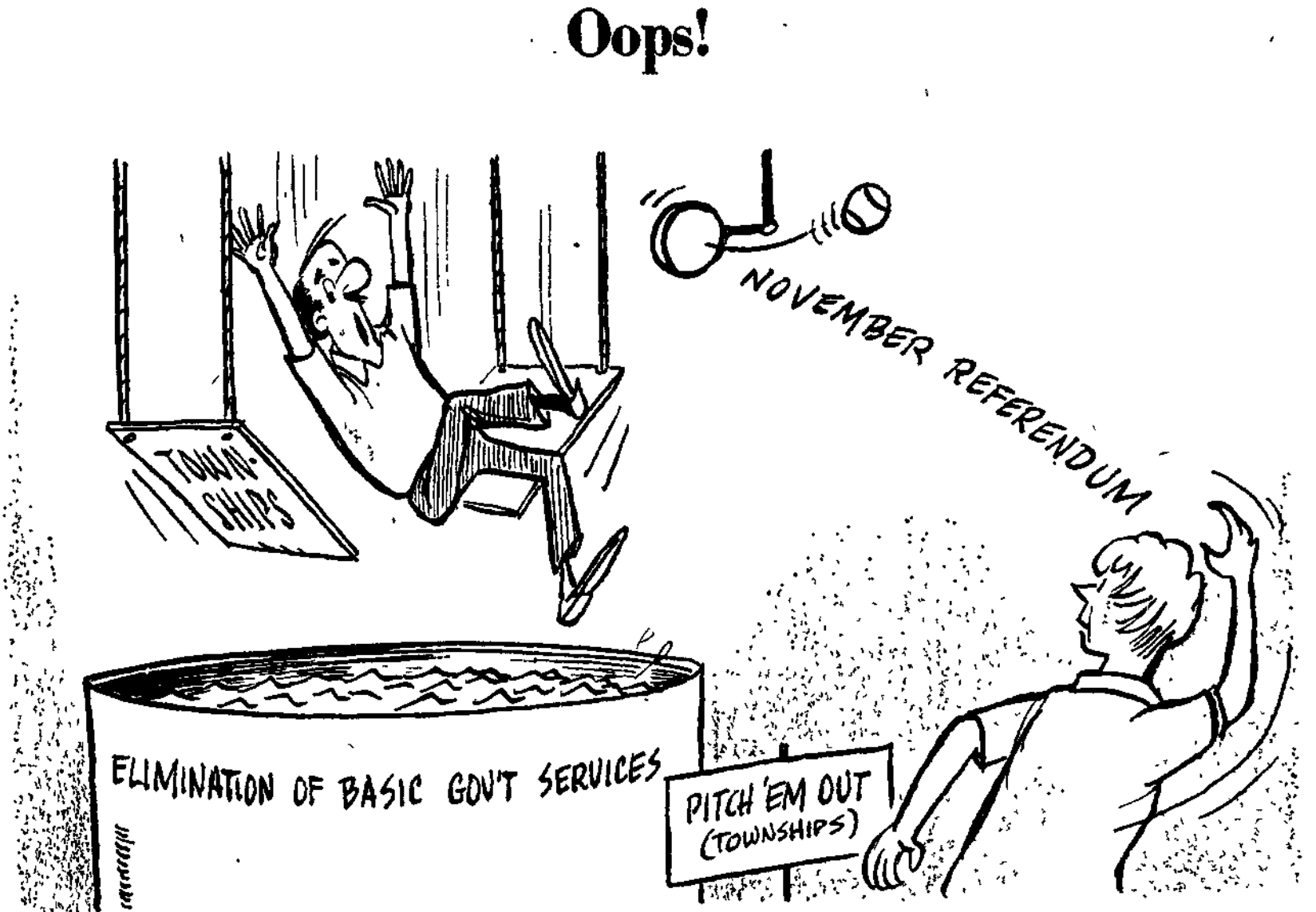
The warning has gone out to visitors to certain resort areas: Beware of crooks who have gone mobile.

No longer waiting for suckers to come to them, card sharks are meeting arriving tourists at airports, luring them into cars and relieving them of vacation money in fixed games on the spot.

Not Florida or the Bahamas, however, but at the Soviet Union's Black Sea vacation areas. The press, usually loathe to acknowl-

edge that crime is a problem of any significance in Soviet society, lately has taken alarm at the increase in one of the oldest free enterprise games on earth. Some sun-seekers from the north were reported left without a kopeck in their pockets before so much as glimpsing a beach.

Still a far cry from Miami's jewel heists and Caribbean casinos, maybe, but clearly the sucker business is tough all over. And ideology has nothing to do with it.



Dorothy Meyer's Column

How To (Try To) Quit Smoking

It's bad enough to have a boss who has quit smoking, but when you got a husband who's turned pure, too, conversations tend to get lopsided. A simple, "Hi, how are you," leads to a health lecture and just the word "money" brings forth a treasurer's report about how much they've saved since kicking the habit.

There's nothing worse than a reformed smoker and I'm stuck with two of them. So I guess I'll have to quit, too. Starting right now. In fact, I'll write this column without smoking to prove I can do it. It'll be a true test because I've always said that writing a column without an idea or a typewriter is easier than doing one without a cigarette.

"I'M GOING TO WRITE THIS COLUMN WITHOUT SMOKING???"

Easy, Dorothy, don't panic, you can do it. You sure? Sure, I'm sure, if the boss and Wally

can do it, so can you. Yeah, but all they have to do is order me around, they don't have to write a column.

No excuses, just start typing. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. No, you dodo, I meant start typing your column. I can't, I haven't anything to write about. Sure you have. You were going to do

one about Parkinson's law, remember? "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion." Great idea for a column.

It stinks. C. Northcote Parkinson is an old windbag and besides he's got a dumb name. Ah, ah, ah, Dorothy, you're getting belligerent. I am not and I'll hit the first guy who says I am — let me have just one cigarette to get the old think machine going.

No. Please? Pretty please with sugar on it. I'll do anything, just name it. One lousy cigarette is all I ask.

Now you're getting maudlin and besides, the kitchen floor is dirty so get off your knees and start typing. Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. No, you dodo, I meant start typing your column. I can't, I haven't anything to write about. Sure you have. You were going to do

Fence Post Letters To The Editor

'Don't Discard Meditation,' He Says

In rebuttal to Dorothy Meyer's Column (August 15), "Meddling in Meditation," I am obliged to acknowledge the meaning of that title: "meddle — to busy oneself in something without warrant or necessity; to interfere." By dismissing Yoga in a single paragraph and facetiously labeling transcendent meditation a "nap," not only does the article's research reflect its own superficiality; but a technique, which is as ancient as mankind, has been grossly misrepresented before the people to whom it might be of perhaps the greatest benefit.

As is well known, the three relative states of consciousness are waking, dreaming and sleeping. Transcendent meditation (TM), however, marks the beginning of man's understanding relating to the next two levels, namely, pure consciousness and cosmic consciousness. The terms are not meant to be pretentious, but rather to connote, respectively, consciousness with no object of perception and the attainment of the absolute and relative simultaneously.

TM is not a mood or feeling, just natural growth both mentally and psychologically. There is no best or worst experience in meditation, and the technique is not so rigid as to be incompatible with one's daily routine. It

is a process of direct experience rather than one of intellectual analysis. Surely it merits much more than a light-hearted journalistic approach.

TM is also not associated with any religious movement and is neither magic nor mystic. Contrary to what the columnist would lead us to believe, it will also not always produce immediately astounding results. Meditation has no intrinsic value, and its purpose exists in a duality with action and balance with living. In the age-old art of dyeing fabric, cloth is repeatedly dipped into the vat of dye and bleached in the sun to dry. Each time, the dye becomes more brilliant and stabilized. Likewise, through regular meditation comes a fuller awareness of experience and greater clarity of mind.

Thus, TM offers to both enliven the mind and to gradually purify and seek the stress free nervous system. The sun is always the same; the difference is in

the quality of the reflector, your central nervous system.

A marvelous summary of ongoing medical research on TM can be found in Scientific American (February 1972), and is readily available at our public library. Other current articles appear in Today's Health (April 1972), and the Journal of the American Medical Association (January 27, 1972). Readers might consider "The Science of Being and Art of Living" (Signet) by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, in paperback and well worth your while.

I am a graduate student in physiology at the University of Illinois, and would think this rebuttal be valuable, as well as both interesting and timely, to your readers. Surely these columns could be in better taste.

Lawrence Schott
Arlington Heights

'Smokers Show Others No Respect'

My husband and I are non-smokers, but from things I have read about smokers, I learned that we probably inhale more smoke than the smoker himself, therefore the smoke is doing more harm to our lungs than to those of the smoker... because the smoke usually blows away from the smoker, and those sitting or standing nearby are inhaling it.

We don't go out too much, but it seems no matter where we go, out to dinner, to a show, shopping, etc., etc., we have to constantly inhale cigarette smoke. We went out to dinner last week and had smokers on all sides of us. They make NO attempt to keep their smoke with

their area. We couldn't enjoy our meal and left with a headache. We went to the show from there, and a young couple two rows in front of us chain smoked through the double feature. I got so sick by the time I got home, it completely ruined our day.

I work in a large office, and even as I open the door to enter the building, it literally reeks of cigarette smoke, and this I have to inhale for eight hours a day, five days a week. I see signs in stores (food stores and otherwise) NO SMOKING, and two feet away someone is lighting up a cigarette.

Why can't there be NO SMOKING in shows, restaurants, offices, etc., etc., with smoking in lounges only? Why should those people who smoke make life so miserable for the rest of us? I can just hear what all the smokers are saying to this, but what if the situation were reversed? If we had a dirty habit that made them sick, wouldn't they be hollering the loudest?

Smoking is OK if that's your "thing," but I talk to more and more men and women who feel exactly like I do. NO SMOKING signs should be put up in ALL public places. I doubt if it would kill these people to wait a minute or two until they could get to a public lounge.

I hear and read and see so much on pollution, but if cigarette smoking were confined to lounges, etc., pollution could be cut in half. Why should my life be shortened and my lungs made black when I have never smoked in my life? Who are they that they are allowed to shorten my life???

Name Withheld by Request
Des Plaines

Meat Prices Bother Her

I read your column on butchers and the letter sent in by an Arlington Heights woman.

I don't agree with the stores open until midnight or butchers working until 10. Do you believe this "convenience" is free? Aren't our grocery bills high enough without having to pay for people to work overtime or extra shifts.

I heard in the Jewel they will have seven extra people there until midnight. This has got to show up in the price of food.

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: We endorse national no-fault auto insurance.

She also talked about extra jobs for butchers and competition. What about all the Seven-Elevens and Convenience stores that will be put out of business because of the new hours? Should the little man suffer because of the chain stores new hours?

She also mentioned convenience. What about it? You have six days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. to get meat. If you consider meat a necessity, which most of us do, you'll make time to get it.

I don't know if this makes any difference, but I am not a butcher's wife. I'm just a housewife tired of paying high prices for groceries and meat just for someone's convenience.

Deborah Laurie
Wheeling



Dorothy Meyer

It's all in your head and it is not my fault.

You're right, it's the boss's fault — I'm going to call him up right now and tell him he can take his job and — no, it's Wally's fault, I'm going into the bedroom and kick him out of bed. There he is, snoring peacefully without a worry in the world except what am I going to fix him for breakfast, and here I am in the dead of night, slaving away. Oh, I tell you — the things I've put up with, with that man. Given him the best years of my life and all I've gotten is grief.

STOP. You're breaking my heart, have a cigarette.

Gee, thanks. Now get lost will you, I've got a column to write. As that wonderfully wise and witty man with the beautiful name, C. Northcote Parkinson says, "Work expands so as to fill the time available for its completion."

Word-A-Day

DO YOU MIND WAITING A FEW MOMENTS? THE BOSS IS TRYING TO FABRICATE AN EXCUSE FOR NOT SEEING YOU!

fabricate
(fab'ri-kat) VERB
TO CONSTRUCT BY PUTTING TOGETHER FINISHED PARTS; ASSEMBLE; TO DEVISE (A DECEPTION)

Published by MCKEY, BEACH 8-22

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — When hurricane Agnes slammed through the eastern states, causing rivers to rise and dams to break, only a small fraction of the estimated \$2 billion loss it caused was covered by regular insurance.

The main reason, says the American Insurance Association, is that insurance companies do not know how to predict losses from hurricanes that produce floods. Consequently they make little or no effort to sell such coverage.

The association has concluded that if the weatherman can predict the path of hurricanes, it ought to be possible to predict how much damage they will cause. Accordingly it is engaged in a large-scale project to test the feasibility of that idea. If the theory proves to be workable, it could result in drastic changes in the storm insurance picture, says W. D. Swift, vice president of the association's property claims service division.

THE STUDY is being made with the help of McDonnell-Douglas Corp. of St.

Louis, the builder of airliners. Aircraft people have a natural interest in hurricane tracking, so the St. Louis company is furnishing, through a data processing subsidiary, a computer to make simulated models of typical hurricanes.

The models will be built of data about the storms themselves and data about the communities and open country in the path of the storm — the nature and value of all kinds of property, the type of construction, the presence of dams, power lines and other hazards and other pertinent factors, Swift said. A lot of this information will be filed into the computer simply by updating figures from previous storms.

With this as a working base, insurance companies hope to be able to tell brokers and customers what should be the "safe" level of storm damage coverage for their community. They will be able to determine how to spread the coverage and avoid having a single company take a catastrophic loss from one storm by having too much business concentrated in a single area.

Federal Reserve Reports On Banking Activities

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on auto loans, and other activities at Seventh District banks.

Interest rates on new car loans made by dealers and financed through major auto finance companies declined moderately in the first five months of 1972.

The average amount financed, the average maturity, and the ratio of the amount financed to wholesale value all increased.

Statistics gathered by the Committee on Interest and Dividends show that, in May, the average new car contract purchased was for \$3,073, or 87 per cent of wholesale value, carried an annual interest rate of 11.86 per cent, and matured in 35 months.

Last January the average amount financed was \$3,014, or 86 per cent of wholesale value, at an annual rate of 12.07 per cent for 34.9 months.

The average used car contract purchased was for \$1,668 in May with the average rate higher than in January and the maturity a bit shorter. Still, the loan-to-value ratio moved up from 97 per cent to 100 per cent.

Statistics on rates charged by banks on new car loans, although not strictly comparable to those on finance company credit, also indicate a downward trend.

The "most common" effective rate on

36-month new car loans reported by a sample of 370 commercial banks declined from 10.26 per cent in January to 9.96 per cent in May. All rates quoted in this item are effective annual rates on a truth-in-lending basis as specified in the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation Z.

MEMBER BANK borrowing from the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago averaged \$13 million a day in the second quarter. A total of 49 banks borrowed at least once during the period. Less than 5 per cent of the district's 918 country banks borrowed at the discount window, and only four of the 24 reserve city banks borrowed at least once.

During the second quarter of last year, 77 banks used the discount facilities, and outstanding loans to district member banks averaged \$95 million per day.

Second-quarter 1972 borrowings at all Federal Reserve banks, although small, were twice the first-quarter volume. Both in this district and nationally, average borrowings for the first-half of 1972 were lower than in any comparable period since 1962.

Following a small first-quarter increase, the second-quarter gain in Seventh District bank debits was the highest recorded since the third quarter of 1969. The seasonally adjusted annual rate of charges against demand deposits of individuals, businesses, and state and local governments at banks in district metropolitan and urban areas for the second quarter averaged 8 per cent above first-quarter volume. The first-quarter gain was less than 1 per cent.

Large quarterly changes in debits often reflect large changes in Chicago and Detroit, where financial transactions significantly influence debits totals. Such changes may not be representative of other areas where debits are more reflective of nonfinancial economic activity. In the most recent quarter, however, the gain at banks in the 49 district areas outside these two cities was 6 per cent,

representing the strongest quarterly increase in recent years.

Gains in debits were relatively greater than gains in average demand deposit

balances, resulting in an increase in the seasonally adjusted annual rate of turnover at district banks from 74 in the first quarter to 79 for the second quarter.

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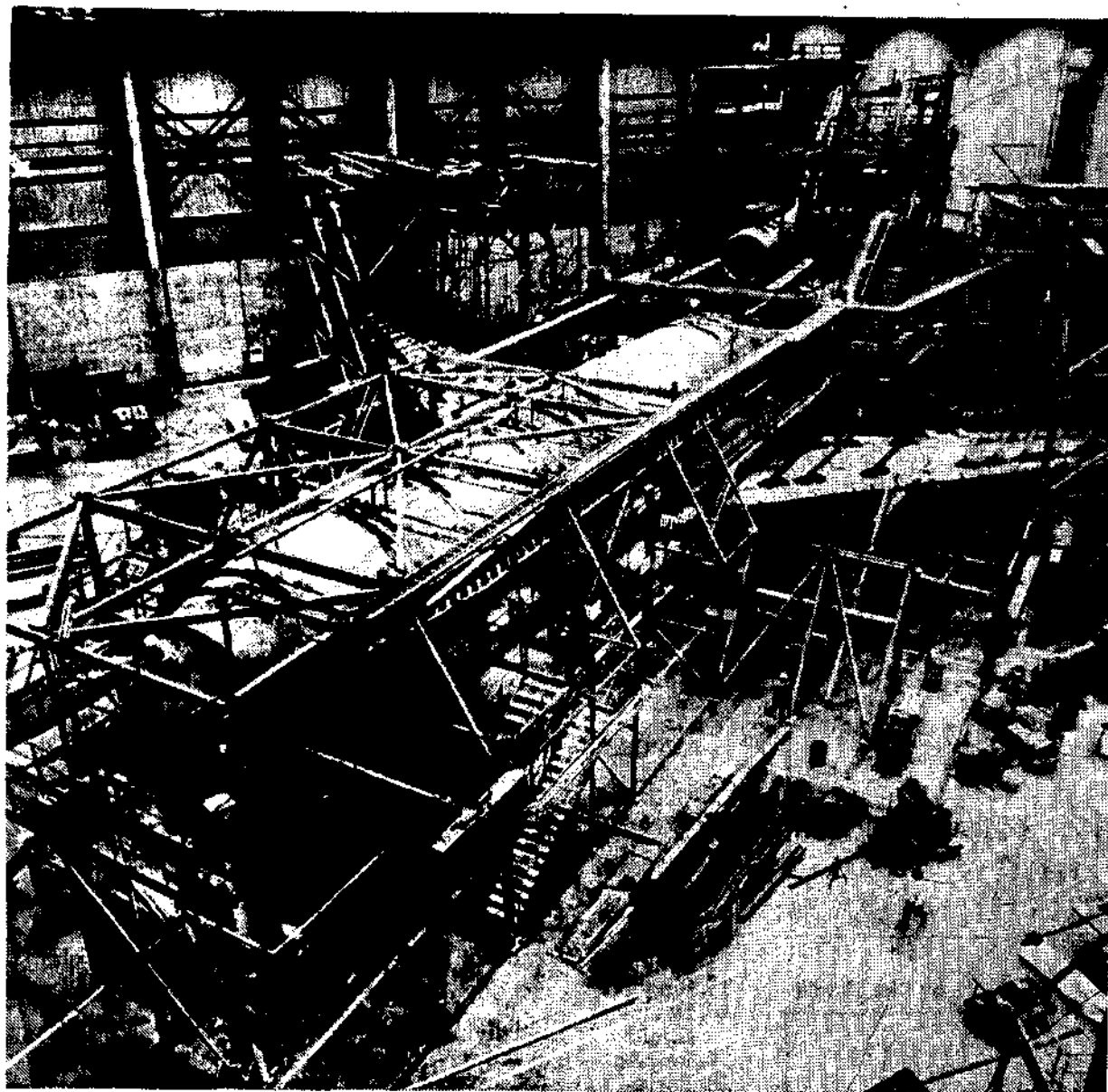
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State _____ Zip _____
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LOOKING DOWN on the "TriStar" airframe, surrounded by the fatigue test rig. Specially designed Parker Hannifin hydraulic rams pushed and pulled on 305 "stress points" on the airframe. This realistically simulated actual stresses the aircraft encounters during normal flight.

36,000 'Flights' On The Ground

The new Lockheed L-1011 TriStar jet, now being put into service by Trans World Airlines and Eastern Airlines,

made 36,000 "flights" before it ever left the ground. Engineers at the Lockheed-California

Company accomplished this by means of a complex, hydraulically powered "fatigue test rig." Directed by a computer, the rig applied loads at carefully selected points on a "TriStar" airframe. The pattern and sequence of the loads simulated those encountered in actual flight.

In all, some two million individual loads were applied during the 36,000 flights, which spanned a year and a half. According to Lockheed officials, this makes the L-1011 "TriStar" the most thoroughly tested jet aircraft ever produced.

The loads were applied to the airframe by means of 305 specially designed hydraulic rams. These were built at Parker Hannifin Corporation's Cylinder Division plants in Des Plaines, and in Oakland, Calif.

Latest in the field of wide-bodied jets, the three-engine TriStar can carry 250 to 400 passengers, depending on seat arrangement. It has a range of 3,500 miles, cruising speed just over 600 miles per hour, and cargo capacity of 45,750 pounds.

Lockheed conducted the fatigue test program at their new assembly and flight test center in Palmdale, Calif.

Parker Hannifin, a Cleveland-based corporation, is the world's largest supplier of fluid power and control products. Parker Hannifin has over 60 facilities in the United States, including plants in Cleveland and Wickliffe, Ohio; Des Plaines, and Oakland, Culver City and Irvine, Calif.

Commonwealth Edison's Net Income Increases

Commonwealth Edison Company's net income in the first half of 1972 increased to \$81,077,000 from \$67,795,000 in the similar period of 1971, as electric operating revenues rose to \$553,566,000 from \$480,515,000.

Earnings per common share in the first six months of this year moved up to \$1.45 from \$1.38 in the year earlier period. For the 12 months ended June 30, 1972, the company reported earnings of \$2.93 a common share, compared with \$2.98 in the 12 months ended a year previously but seven cents higher than the \$2.96 earned in the 1971 calendar year.

Edison Chairman J. Harris Ward said that rate relief received at the end of last year and operation of nuclear units have contributed to a more favorable earnings

outlook. "With further help from these sources," he said, "we expect our 1972 earnings per share to approximate \$3.10, or slightly higher, despite a cool June and early July."

Commenting on power supply conditions, Mr. Ward said the company's reserve position has been improved by approval received in May to operate Quad-Cities station's two new 808 megawatt nuclear units at 90 per cent of their capacity during certain peak-load periods. This, he indicated, gives the company an apparently adequate reserve margin of nearly 20 per cent over this summer's expected peak load.

"We have five units generating electricity with nuclear power, one of the cleanest ways yet devised by man," Mr. Ward added. "Already we are meeting one-third of our system load with nuclear generation much of the time, and next year we expect to average one-third nuclear generation throughout the year. In 1974 the nuclear proportion should rise to 40 per cent."

Investors Stock

A third quarter dividend of 12 cents a share was announced by Investors Stock Fund, Inc.

Hammer Budge, president, said that the current dividend was the 100th consecutive dividend to be declared by the mutual fund since its formation in 1946. The 1972 third quarter dividend of 12 cents per share is the same as that paid in the third quarter of 1971 and in the second quarter of this year. The current dividend payment will amount to approximately \$14,932,300 and will go to nearly 354,000 shareholders.

Investors Stock Fund is one of the seven mutual funds for which Investors Diversified Services provides investment advisory and distribution services.

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the new

73s

are coming!

48 brand new Pontiacs Le Mans - Firebirds PRICED TO SELL!

Brand new '72 Pontiac Bonneville 4-dr. h.t. Auto, trans., power steering, power disc brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls, remote mirror, body side moldings, bumper strips and full factory equipment.

Selling price **\$3888**

Cash down or trade **\$250**

Payments per mo. **\$114.69**

Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. at interest of annual percentage rate of 8.41

Brand new '72 PONTIAC LE MANS 2-dr. hardtop. Turbohydramatic, vinyl trim, body side moldings, power steering & brakes, tinted glass, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, whitewalls, sport sa-lared mirror, wheel trim ring.

Selling price **\$3372**

Cash down or trade **\$250**

Payments per mo. **\$98.42**

Payments computed for a period of 36 mos. at interest of annual percentage rate of 8.41

See our many one-owner, top shape USED CAR VALUES!

'71 Pontiac Le Mans Sports Coupe, Sleazy gold w/ auto, trans., power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl roof. It has everything!	\$ 2895	'69 Thunderbird Arctic white with black interior. This one has it all including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power windows & seats, tilt wheel plus - plus - plus. Only	\$ 1795
'69 Pontiac Grand Prix The newest Grand Prix in town. Complete factory equipment including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, plus many extras. Red and beautiful	\$ 2795	'69 Plymouth Suburban Finished in lovely blue metallic with matching blue interior. Fully equipped with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering and brakes, radio, whitewalls, auto, trans.	\$ 1395
'70 Ford LTD 10-Pass. Stn. Wgn. Gleaming Chinese red in color with woodgrain side. Full equipped including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, radio, auto, trans., new tires, roof rack and much more!	\$ 2695	'68 Pontiac Executive Hardtop Beautiful medium gold metallic with matching gold interior. Has it all including FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING! Only	\$ 1395
'70 Chevrolet Monte Carlo A sharp sea mist green with a green silk like interior and contrasting dark green vinyl top. Fully equipped including FACTORY Air, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, radio, hydromatic, etc.	\$\$\$	'68 Chevrolet Malibu 2-Dr. H.T. V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls. Extra sharp colored in charcoal nut with black vinyl trim. Only	\$ 1195
'71 Chevrolet Nova Gorgeous medium brown with light beige vinyl top. Fully equipped, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, side moldings and more! Only	\$ 2195	'69 Volkswagen Fastback Auto, trans., beautiful fawn color with tan interior. Includes radio & sun roof. Only	\$ 1195
'70 Olds Cutlass Supreme Dark blue with contrasting top and ivory white interior or plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and full factory equipment. You must see it!	\$\$\$	'68 Firebird FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, power steering & brakes, you must see this!	\$\$\$
'71 Torino 2-Dr. Hardtop Beautiful mint green in color with dark green vinyl top. Equipped with auto, trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, tinted windshield, V-8 and more!	\$ 2095	'67 Mustang White with contrasting green vinyl top, V-8, auto, trans., power steering	\$ 695
'70 Camaro H.T. Cpe. New in every respect! Beautiful blue with matching blue bucket. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, 350 V-8, auto, trans., power steering & brakes, tinted glass, whitewalls. One of a kind!	\$\$\$	'67 Ambassador 4-dr. sedan V-8, power steering & brakes, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, ivory white with contrasting blue interior	\$ 695
'69 Ford Torino Stn. Wgn. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, V-8, auto, trans., power steering, woodgrain side. This one has it all!	\$ 1995	'67 Plymouth Fury II Auto, trans., power steering, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, looks good & runs great! Only	\$ 595
		'65 Buick 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, auto, trans., power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top and more!	\$ 395

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your one-stop auto shopping center — sales, service, used cars — "VIP LEASING INC."

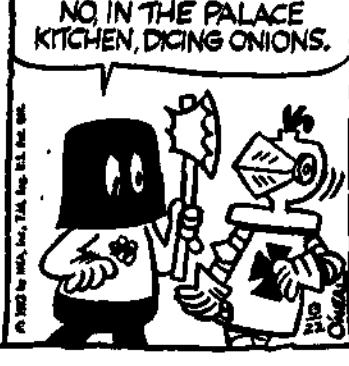


"It's about that ad you answered yesterday that said no salesman will call!"



"Well, gee whizz, Denise! Can I help it if I had to sneeze?"

SHORT RIBS



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"We didn't know where else to go. When we got home from our vacation, we found our 19-year-old had turned our house into a commune!"

THE GIRLS



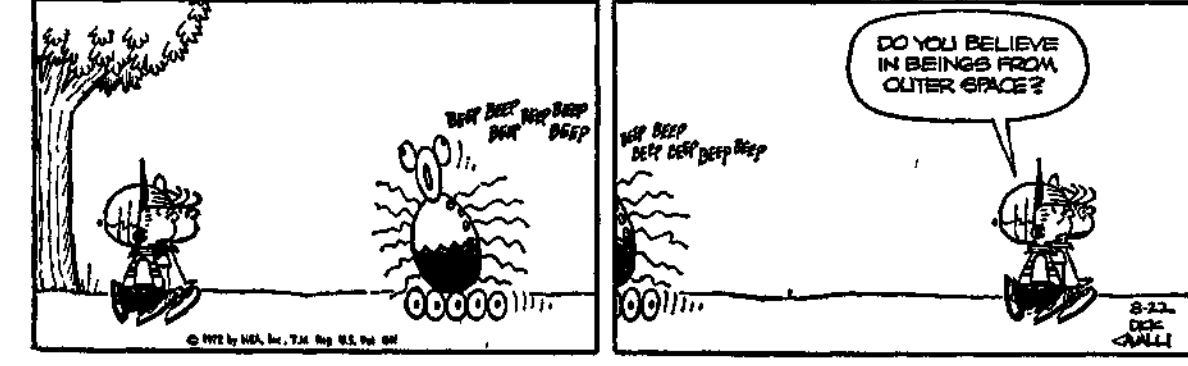
MARK TRAIL



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN		LIBRA	
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.		SEPT. 23	
To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.		OCT. 22	
1 Unforeseen	31 Involve	61 Work	62 Effect
2 Someone	32 Or	63 Some	64 To
3 Concentrate	33 Put	65 Work	66 Desires
4 Good	34 Don't	67 Bargains	68 Risks
5 Happenings	35 Light	69 Fun-making	70 Under
6 Accept	36 Hobby	71 Examine	72 And
7 Most	37 For	73 Interruptions	74 Paying
8 You'll	38 Emphasis	75 Easier	76 Changes
9 Have	39 Make	77 Proposition	78 Pleasure
10 May	40 Which	79 Are	80 Beneficial
11 Will	41 A	81 Favorite	82 Increase
12 Aspects	42 Phoney	83 For	84 Purchases
13 Turn	43 Reforms	85 Project	86 Closely
14 On	44 Into	87 Income	88 Influences
15 Capacity	45 And	89 Necessary	90 Laughs
16 Original	46 Your	8/22	Neutral
17 Play	47 Today	Good	Adverse
18 Money	48 Take		
19 Any	49 Delays		
20 Of	50 Any		
21 Don't	51 Is		
22 It	52 A		
23 Work	53 Life		
24 Opportunity	54 Into		
25 Help	55 Heart's		
26 Fall	56 Promises		
27 A	57 On		
28 To	58 Your		
29 Day	59 Gay		
30 Obtain	60 And		

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Priest
- Gather
- Type of cheese
- His tomb is in Ravenna
- Store employee
- Singular
- Hammar-skjold
- Imitate
- Portuguese coin
- Ripen
- Santo of baseball
- Varnish ingredient
- Sensible
- Sluggish
- Free from damage
- Paper quantities
- Building extension
- Card game
- One time (2 wds.)
- Old note
- Scottish explorer
- Sine qua
- Being unruly (2 wds.)
- Moved gradually
- Lamprey-catcher
- Feats

DOWN

- Concerning (2 wds.)
- Less hairy
- Steve of "diving" fame
- Taro root
- Maxim
- de mer
- Turkish city
- it! (hurry) (2 wds.)
- Tranquil
- Pre-destine
- Of a German composer
- You (Ger.)
- R. R. —
- Abandon; forsake
- Become furious (2 wds.)
- Refer
- Fastening device
- Luzon seaport
- Unjustly obtained
- Gratings
- Gide
- Edwardian sou-briquet
- Married

ROMP	BOOST
AREA	SALUTE
MINT	PLATEN
PET	MEDFORD
LATELY	FIE
LOLL	HOLD
ROOT	BANE
LOUT	TARE
ABT	PRIEST
SELLOUT	MIT
CROUSE	LINE
ATONED	INGE
RAKED	EDEN

Yesterday's Answer

- Of a German composer
- You (Ger.)
- R. R. —
- Abandon; forsake
- Become furious (2 wds.)
- Refer
- Fastening device
- Luzon seaport
- Unjustly obtained
- Gratings
- Gide
- Edwardian sou-briquet
- Married

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

B Q B W M S E G H R G X E Z F H K
Q F C W H N M R K Q R K N F Z Z C B H K G W
R K G H S O N E O D C W H . — K B T M F X R W
J C H N F K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: BARGAIN... ANYTHING A CUSTOMER THINKS A STORE IS LOSING MONEY ON.—KIN HUBBARD



Larry
Everhart

THERE ARE BASEBALL fans, some of whom tend to be paranoid types about their favorite team, who would swear that all umpires are blind, incompetent, prejudiced, dumb or any combination thereof.

However, men who have gone through a professional umpiring school would differ with that opinion — and they would be correct. One such person is Bob Gerke of Palatine.

If Gerke eventually realizes his goal, the Herald area will add to its list of four men in major-league baseball. Yet Gerke no longer employs a bat or glove. His aspiration is to become one of the top umpires in the world — which, of course, those in the big time are.

Many fans are not aware of where umpires come from or how they get there. Some would have you believe that they are picked at random from the street or from eye doctors' offices.

Gerke, though, can tell you first-hand about one of the most respected umpire schools there is — the Baseball Umpire Development specialization course in St. Petersburg, Fla. He completed a five-week course there last spring.

Having that credential is special. Not just anyone can get into a course such as Gerke graduated from. He was one of only 78 students accepted who were thoroughly screened out of 1150 applicants.

Gerke's pro career has yet to get off the ground — probably because he has yet to reach his 19th birthday (it comes next month). But in the meantime he has a good start, is considered a promising young prospect in arbiter ranks and has kept his judgment skills, rules interpretations and, yes, eyesight, sharp by umpiring games in this area.

"This summer was my seventh year of

umpiring and my second year in American Legion and semi-pro ball," says Gerke, who worked Ninth District Legion games this summer. (He mentioned that he was most impressed with the Arlington Heights team, even before learning that it had topped the state title).

Explaining how he got started in his pursuit, he said, "I love baseball and always wanted to make it somehow in the sport. I went to the Mickey Owen Baseball School in Miller, Mo. for three years when I was younger."

"When I was 12 years old, just for kicks, I tried umpiring little league games around here and I did that for five years. I worked up to Pony League and joined UMPS (Umpires Metropolitan Professional Service) in Des Plaines. Finally I ended up doing Colt League, Legion and semi-pro games."

"I started taking umpiring seriously when I was about 16 years old. I knew I had the ability."

This realization led to his applying at the St. Petersburg school. Asked how one copes with such a demanding task as he did in getting accepted, Gerke said, "A lot of it is the way you answer questions and also recommendations you get. I went directly to the Director's house and I think he took a liking to me. We talked for two or three hours that first time."

At the school, Bob attended classes and studied for two to three hours each morning, then took to the field in the afternoons for drills — learning to get in proper positions in different situations, interpret rules correctly, and make quick decisions.

Cost of the course was \$300 for room and board. Instruction is virtually free. "It is not a profit-making organization like some of them are," explains Gerke.

This is an exceptionally good deal for those qualified to enroll since the intensive training program — sponsored by the major leagues — includes instruction from respected major-league umpires. They are the best teachers possible (no matter what any red-necked fan might say after a close play at the plate).

Instructors included Larry Napp and Bill Deegan of the American League, John McSherry and Frank Pulli of the National League, and other men from top minor leagues. Supervisors are Bill Kinnaman and Joe Linsalata.

Some of the students also work spring training games of teams with camps near St. Petersburg.

Gerke hopes to get started in minor league somewhere next summer. If not (the job market is tight as in most other fields these days), he plans to go back to the school in about three years and try again. In the meantime, he holds a full-time job as a freight loader for United Airlines at O'Hare Airport.

Bob attended Palatine High School and played baseball on lower levels while there, but chose not to try for varsity ball.

An obvious question about his profession is whether the verbal slugs and arrows of fans ever bother him. He replies in the same way as most successful umpires: "I just blot it out of mind. Sometimes I get so involved in the game that I don't hear the fans at all. You have to let the wisecracks go in one ear and out the other."

"It can be a tough job. At the school they told us never to get married if we were going to be umpires. You work games for about nine months of the year and in that time you may be home only two or three times."

Factors like this and fan abuse have discouraged many a potential "man in blue" — but not Bob Gerke.



UNION OIL MONDAY's entrant in the Paddock Publications Inter-League Handicap Tournament by a winning team with 293. The third champs to reign over the Schaumburg course are, from left, Palatine Hills Golf Course. Dan Pemberton, Dennis Harrod, Bob McCowan and Frank Castleberry. The team's home course is

23rd Annual Paddock Publications Golf Meet

How They Finished In Tournament

UNION OIL MONDAY

Union Oil Co.	
Palatine Hills G.C.	
D. Harrod	40-55: 75-7: 68
B. McCowan	47-44: 91-21: 70
D. Pemberton	47-55: 102-20: 82
F. Castleberry	52-50: 102-23: 73
	370 370-77: 293

AMERICAN CAN

American Can Co. League	
Palatine Hills G.C.	
P. Urso	45-46: 91-15: 76
W. Nixon	41-45: 98-18: 70
S. Johnson	47-43: 95-24: 71
F. Kudert	54-52: 106-26: 80
	378 378-31: 297

ARLINGTON ELKS

Arlington Elks Club	
Arlington C.C.	
T. Schiller	54-47: 101-18: 83
R. Steffens	55-58: 111-25: 86
E. Rogan II	49-45: 93-24: 69
N. Barkulis	50-43: 93-28: 87
	398 398-93: 305

PARKER-HANNIFIN

Parker Hannifin League	
Buffalo Grove C.C.	
D. Hoppe	42-39: 81-10: 71
J. Pelligrino	48-45: 93-15: 78
L. Williams	48-49: 97-24: 73
T. Therkildsen	55-52: 107-21: 86
	378 378-70: 308

HONEYWELL TWILIGHT

Honeywell, Inc.	
Buffalo Grove C.C.	
G. Mordini	40-42: 82-8: 74
J. Stulak	45-50: 95-13: 82
J. Balonsek	46-44: 90-15: 75
J. Grud	49-48: 98-20: 78
	365 365-56: 309

BUFFALO GROVE MEN

Buffalo Grove Men's	
Buffalo Grove C.C.	
B. Lorenz	49-45: 93-10: 83
J. Dages	37-37: 74-6: 68
J. Bosgnaro	45-43: 90-13: 77
B. Burke	61-59: 120-36: 84

ST. ALPHONSUS

St. Alphonsus Men's	
Rob Roy C.C.	
B. Peet	42-43: 85-9: 76
C. Kotel	45-47: 92-14: 78
T. Harrison	52-53: 105-17: 88
H. Tabel	50-48: 98-27: 71
	380 380-67: 313

WICKSTROM CHEVROLET

Roselle League	
Indiana Lakes G.C.	
D. Szemplinski	39-47: 86-8: 78
B. Hanke	47-43: 90-15: 75
J. O'Neil	46-50: 96-18: 78
T. Huat	49-58: 106-23: 82
	377 377-44: 313

UNIVERSAL OIL

Universal Oil League	
Rob Roy C.C.	
G. Kufeldt	44-39: 83-8: 75
T. Verachtart	48-43: 91-15: 76
M. Heyms	44-46: 90-14: 76
D. Howe	47-55: 102-15: 87
	366 366-52: 314

MT. PROSPECT ELECTRIC

Monday Night League	
Mt. Prospect G.C.	
P. Bruns	45-37: 82-12: 70
L. Hutchings	47-47: 94-12: 82
G. Julin	48-46: 94-12: 82
D. Williams	49-48: 97-17: 80
	367 367-53: 314

COUNTRYSIDE YMCA

Countryside YMCA League	
Thunderbird C.C.	
H. Gregory	43-44: 87-12: 75
H. Gregory	49-48: 97-15: 82
D. Dore	52-55: 107-21: 86
B. Thiel	52-50: 100-23: 72
	391 391-76: 315

CHEMPLEX

Chemplex Men's League	
Golden Acres C.C.	
J. Jacobs	47-50: 97-14: 83
M. Kostner	51-54: 105-27: 78

S. Solvik	52-53: 105-31: 74
G. Laybourne	66-64: 130-50: 80
	437 437-122: 315

MILES & MILES

Old Orchard Scratch	
Old Orchard C.C.	
B. Kronn	41-35: 76-0: 76
D. Kronn	41-44: 85-5: 80
R. Sabat	46-45: 91-10: 81
B. Miles	49-43: 92-11: 81
	344 344-26: 318

WESTERN ELECTRIC I

Western Electric I	
Golden Acres C.C.	
L. Jagnow	41-44: 85-10: 75
T. Dantzer	49-48: 94-15: 79
T. Moran	54-53: 109-22: 87
N. Riggio	58-48: 106-28: 78
	394 394-75: 319

CITY PRODUCTS

City Products League	
Golden Acres C.C.	
B. Seearce	44-39: 83-7: 76
B. Carlson	48-46: 94-8: 86
B. Seifert	43-41: 84-12: 72
K. Meyer	49-49: 98-13: 85
	359 359-40: 319

PIEPENBRINK MOVERS

Arlington VFW League	
Old Orchard C.C.	
H. Bartholomew	45-50: 95-18: 77
B. Behrens	50-45: 95-15: 80
T. Fegan	51-49: 100-25: 75
E. Piepenbrink	60-55: 115-27: 88
	405 405-85: 320

LAUTERBURG & OEHLE

Arlington Heights Twilight	
Thunderbird C.C.	
P. Nowak	42-40: 82-5: 77
B. Turner	43-47: 90-13: 87
B. Hudec	46-48: 94-15: 79
G. Crain	51-54: 105-15: 80
	371 371-48: 323

WILLE HARDWARE

Friday Night League	
Mt. Prospect G.C.	
B. Johanson	40-43: 83-8: 75
B. Muttweiler	48-46: 94-13: 81
D. Janssen	47-58: 105-17: 88
D. Johansen	51-49: 100-20: 80
	382 382-58: 324

CAREFUL CARPET

St. James League	
Rob Roy C.C.	
J. Hahn	44-46: 90-8: 82
J. Anderson	50-45: 95-10: 85
S. Polanzi	52-48: 100-16: 84
G. Lear	48-47: 95-19: 76
	380 380-53: 327

ACOTTY'S HEATING

Hoffman Estates Men's	
Golden Acres	
S. Clelland	45-43: 88-8: 80
D. Polancic	52-50: 102-15: 87
T. Glessner	49-48: 97-18: 79
B. Sutton	49-51: 100-18: 82
	387 387-59: 328

UNION OIL TUESDAY

Union Oil Co.	
Palatine Hills G.C.	
G. LeClaire	43-45: 88-14: 74
H. Sherman	55-44: 99-23: 76
J. Scott	53-57: 110-24: 86
G. Lanabo	71-61: 132-37: 95
	429 429-98: 331

MILLER METALS

St. Colette's League	
Old Orchard C.C.	
T. Costello	49-48: 96-10: 86
E. Cremerius	52-48: 100-16: 84
B. Ubrich	56-55: 111-21: 90
D. Pfeiffer	45-50: 95-24: 71
	402 402-71: 331

CENTRAL TELEPHONE

Arlington C.C.	
R. Thompson	58-47: 85-5: 80
E. Seebor	52-46: 98-18: 80
R. Lamberg	57-49: 106-23: 83
B. Masulis	60-55: 115-28: 89
	404 404-72: 333

WHEELING TRUST

Tuesday Night League	
Rob Roy C.C.	
M. Balling	45-43: 88-8: 80
M. Quaranta	45-44: 89-9: 80
S. Gittings	54-50: 104-19: 85
G. Koppelman	56-50: 106-19: 87
	387 387-55: 332

DE SOTO TWILIGHT

De Soto, Inc.	
Arlington C.C.	
W. Poddol	46-47: 93-10: 83
J. Lucas	46-47: 93-13: 83
T. McDonnell	44-47: 91-17: 74
G. Sparks	63-60: 122-27: 95
	399 399-67: 333

KERSTING'S GARDEN

Tuesday Night League	
W. White	45-43: 88-8: 80
D. Snyder	46-45: 91-12: 79
B. Kersting	54-56: 116-19: 91
C. Benrud	52-57: 108-28: 83
	398 398-65: 333

L'NOR CLEANERS

Friday Night League	
Arlington C.C.	
T. Durand	40-37: 77-2: 75
C. Wheat	49-54: 103-11: 92
J. Hoffman	49-51: 98-18: 81
D. McGuire	53-57: 108-23: 86
	388 388-54: 334

TIOGA VFW

Tioga VFW Monday League	
White Pine G.C.	
B. Brumfield	40-41: 81-5: 76
J. Kinnaman	50-51: 101-10: 91
T. Medziak	43-46: 88-15: 83
T. Macpherson	54-58: 112-19: 93
	383 383-49: 334

WESTERN ELECTRIC III

Western Electric III	
Golden Acres C.C.	
B. Schreib	47-52: 99-13: 86
A. Meyers	46-50: 96-16: 80
C. C. Smith	56-49: 105-18: 87
J. Dimercurio	52-47: 98-18: 81
	399 399-65: 334

SARA LEE

Sara Lee League	
Buffalo Grove C.C.	
J. Ruiz	47-46: 93-12: 81
E. Krumrey	43-46: 91-14: 77
L. Kerrigan	53-50: 112-25: 87
M. Perry	70-68: 138-45: 93
	434 434-96: 338

TWINBROOK YMCA

Twinbrook YMCA League	
Golden Acres C.C.	
R. Wright	47-54: 103-10: 93
T. Crist	43-45: 93-13: 80
J. Lavey	54-58: 112-25: 87
D. Sarrazine	59-55: 114-27: 87
	422 422-75: 347

FASTEX

Fastex League	
Rob Roy C.C.	
J. Polony	39-42: 81-1: 80
E. Nendrich	49-49: 96-12: 86
B. Rappe	50-63: 113-18: 95
J. Alice	50-61: 111-25: 86
	403 403-56: 347

SNEAD'S SLAMMERS

NSMA League	
Old Orchard C.C.	
J. Hanley	49-47: 96-12: 84
C. Rieck	58 withdrew
J. Rutelle	did not compete
C. Carroll	did not compete

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzel



AMERICAN CAN COMPANY made a tough run at the winners of the 23rd annual Paddock tournament, but came up four strokes short. They are, from left, Scott Johnson, Fred Kudert, Pat Urso and Wayne Nixon. This second-place team was the only other to crack the 30 mark.

FIRST RACE — \$4,000

1 4 & 5 Year Old Maidens, 5 furlongs	
1 Charley Brashburn — Richard	120
2 I Approve — Rujano	118
3 Victor Bay — Cavida	116
4 Sharonee — No Boy	114
5 Martrans Pro — No Boy	112
6 Walk To Work — Ahrens	110
7 Dola Her Thing — Martinez	108
8 Put Me Off — Beech	106
9 Dream Tara — Cox	104
10 Doc Cody — Arroyo	102
11 Whose Alibab — Nono	100
12 Princess Gallant — Rujano	111

SECOND RACE — \$4,000

1 4 Year Olds Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1 Two Penny — Cox	110
2 Hurricane Al — No Boy	108
3 Wealthy Princess — Richard	106
4 Soar Head — Winant	104
5 Windy Goby — Fires	102
6 Pinkie Chief — Perret	100
7 Kitch's Knee — Whited	114
8 Joe Of Erin — Finkbeiner	108
9 Thicket — Cox	106
10 Belmont Steve — Melancon	104
11 Empire Builder — Melancon	102
12 Hi Ren — Melancon	100

THIRD RACE — \$4,000

1 2 Year Old Claiming, 5 furlongs	
1 Gennie Melody — Nichols	112
2 Gold Pocket — Vasquez	110
3 Lea Cunas — Winant	108
4 Cassa Saca — Richie	106
5 Yes She Did — Arroyo	104
6 Shidu — Fires	102
7 Dena E Run — Fires	100
8 Jonian Smoke — Vall	112
9 Another Bidder — No Boy	110
10 Brehon — Arroyo	108

FOURTH RACE — \$4,100

1 4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 7 furlongs	
1 Spore Rack — Whited	115
2 Queen Christy — Graell	110
3 Bel Again — Perret	108
4 Northwester — Cox	106
5 Aterante — Richard	104
6 Shining Through — Podlinski	102
7 One More George — Rogers	100
8 Misty Ace — Richie	115
9 Mr. Mystery — Anderson	113
10 Windward Passage — Fires	111
11 Finance Committee — Brown	109
12 Synpasser — No Boy	107

FIFTH RACE — \$4,200

1 2 Year Olds Claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 Out Time — Cox	109
2 Blackeyed Peas — Gavidia	107
3 Joyous Joy — Vasquez	105
4 Wizard Of Odds — Perret	103
5 Navy Fellow — Vasquez	101
6 Alta Kate — No Boy	119
7 Minstrel Mister — Nichols	117
8 Bob And Rele — Vasquez	115
9 Scandalous Judge — No Boy	113
10 Go Father Go — Anderson	111
11 Lifter — Winant	109
12 Comadilly — No Boy	107

SIXTH RACE — \$4,100

1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 4 furlongs	
1 Sals The Natl. Assoc. Of Ann. Dr.	115
2 Nancy Gay — Vasquez	113
3 Malleous Music — Gavidia	111
4 Nashua's Baby — Nichols	109
5 Gallant Knave — Solomon	107
6 Lucky Pm — Cox	105
7 Cut Nose — No Boy	103

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000

1 2 Year Old Maidens, 6 furlongs	
1 Thrackmorton — Arroyo	113
2 Georgetown Road — No Boy	111
3 War Is Hell — No Boy	109
4 Duamenavor — Marquez	107
5 Spring To It — Gavidia	105
6 Blue Chip Dan — No Boy	103
7 Investigation — Fires	101
8 Regal Traveler — No Boy	113
9 The Male — Rogers	111
10 Danish King — Whited	109
11 Kerensky — Beech	107
12 Fleeced — Perret	105

WIND NO. 1 MUSIC

1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
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THE TIM TAM

1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
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1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	

NINTH RACE — \$4,000

1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
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1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	
1 2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs	



ARLINGTON ELKS, paced by the fine low net shooting of Nick Barkulis, finished third in the Pad- Golden Acres Country Club. Barkulis captured the and Tony Schiller. The Elks team, which plays at dock Publications Golf Tournament Sunday at low net award with a 67. Making up the team, Arlington Country Club, finished with a 305.

Monday's Results

1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	
1 4 Year Olds & Up, 6 furlongs	

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

A SHOWER CURTAIN HUNG FROM THE RIDGE POLE OF YOUR TENT MAKES A GOOD ROOM DIVIDER...



SHOWER CURTAIN HOOKS, USED SEPARATELY, MAKE GOOD HANGERS FOR CLOTHING, SHOES, LANTERNS, ETC.

Still Number One—Trying Harder!

Some try harder when they are Number Two. Others try harder when they are Number One.

And Number One is what Gulf-McLaren Racing Team has been in the million-dollar Can-Am international racing series for six years now — and it has every intention of remaining so for a seventh season. But it is most decidedly having to try much harder this time.

Where in most of the previous years the gleaming orange McLarens almost always finished first and very frequently finished second as well they have won 40 of the last 47 road-races and, indeed, have been 1-2 an amazing 28 times since 1966, in this Summer of '72 they have been pushed hard by the opposition.

Twice in the first four races heading into the Aug. 27 Road America Can-Am in Elkhart Lake, Wis., they have had to concede victory to other forces — both times George Follmer in the brisk turbo-charged L&M Porsche 917. Follmer has proven to be a most competitive replacement for hospitalized Mark Donohue. And there have been other challengers to the McLaren throne: Milk Minter in another Porsche, Gregg Young in a McLaren M8F, David Hobbs in the new Steed Lola T210, and most recently Jackie Oliver and the slick new UOP Shadow.

Road America is the halfway point of the international series and that Team McLaren has a fight on its hands is evident from the leading drivers' point totals: Dennis Hulme of McLaren with 50, George Follmer with 48, and Milk Minter with 40. A victory means 20.

Aug. 27 could be the McLaren "turn"

to win in this spirited 1972 competition. Hulme won the first and third races, Follmer the second and fourth — and Elkhart Lake is the fifth event of the campaign. If the pattern holds, then an orange McLaren will be out front.

Actually, in the two races the McLarens did not win, mechanical or other problems hampered their efforts and enabled Follmer's most-competitive Porsche to roar to victory. At Road Atlanta Hulme "wrote off" his M20 in a devastating accident and Revson had a broken rotor. Last time out, at Mid-Ohio, Revson went out with a failing transmission and Hulme had to pit five times because of vibration and tire troubles in a drizzle.

So if the McLarens keep running, they obviously still are the Team to Beat — and want very keenly to remain Number One.

Staying on top has been a testing thing, for putting fast cars on a race course is a most expensive proposition — and McLaren has made up for its relative lack of capital by superlative organization. This ultimate organization has been acknowledged by all road-racing people and acclaimed the secret of success — plus, of course, the magnificent cars and equally fine drivers.

But costs do run high — and not even the huge prize pots of Can-Am racing can fully cover them, even up to the \$75,000 for qualifying and racing here at Road America Aug. 25-27. For example, Can-Am engines (Chevy) come to a solid \$15,000 each — and no real racing team can compete without at least six engines,

which ties up \$90,000 for a starter besides the costly chassis, spares, transport, and costs of personnel for nearly a year's activity.

Basically, it comes down to the car itself, of course, for no driver can win without a sound and fast machine. Bruce McLaren was a superb driver-engineer who appreciated the demands of reliability and drivability just as much as sheer straightaway speed. In Teddy Mayer (and such as Phil Kerr and Tyler Alexander in their departments) Team McLaren has top-flight management and drivers Hulme and Revson carry on from their preparations.

Team McLaren has primarily been Teamwork McLaren — and the fantastic string of victories testifies to how excellent that teamwork has been. It is still Number One — and still trying hard.

Palatine Freshmen To Report Today

Palatine head coach Arv Herstedt invites all prospective Pirate football players on the freshman level to attend a 9 a.m. meeting at the school to obtain grid gear and locker numbers.

Freshman should have the following papers filled out in order to get their equipment — parent permission slip, medical certificate and insurance slip.

Practice will begin at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Gordon To Head Tam Tennis Club

Edward T. Gordon, prominent as a teaching professional at leading tennis clubs and country clubs in the Midwest and head tennis coach at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa, was named as Manager and Head Professional of Tam Tennis Club, Niles. The appointment was made by A. Harold Anderson, president of J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc. — builder-developer of the multi-million dollar indoor facility.

Tam Tennis Club, located on the site of Tam O'Shanter Country Club, just north of Howard Street on Caldwell Avenue, is slated to open its eight air-conditioned tennis courts and handball-paddleball courts Nov. 1. Gordon will assume responsibility for Club operations and will supervise a staff of teaching professionals.

As head tennis coach, Gordon led Luther College to two Iowa Conference Championships while his teams compiled a 24-8 record and ranked 10th in the national meet. Previously, he was head coach of the tennis team at Elgin Academy in Elgin. While attending Elgin Academy and Baldwin-Wallace College, he earned recognition in varsity football, track and cross country, as well as tennis. He was captain of the tennis team at Baldwin-Wallace and played number one on the varsity team for four years.

Gordon holds a B.A. in Accounting from Baldwin-Wallace College and an M.B.A. in Quantitative Methods and Computers from Loyola University.

His experience as a teaching professional includes service as Assistant Professional at Skokie Racquet Club, Barrington Bath and Tennis Club and Highland Park Racquet Club. He also served as Head Tennis Professional at Beechmont Country Club, near Cleveland, Ohio, and Ravinia Green Country Club, Riverwoods, Ill. He is a member of the United States Professional Tennis Association.

In announcing appointment of the athlete-coach to head activities at Tam

Tennis Club, Anderson said, "Just as Tam O'Shanter Country Club had a history of offering imaginative golf programs, our tennis club will follow this tradition." He continued, "Our new Manager and Head Professional has that rare combination of youthful enthusiasm and sound experience to help create an innovative type of indoor tennis club."

Tam Tennis Club offers family, individual and business memberships. Club members choose a convenient hour during which they play tennis or handball on a regular schedule, always assured of that time for the duration of a season. The Fall-Winter season at Tam Tennis Club begins Nov. 1 and extends through May 12.



Edward T. Gordon

Palatine Baseball

NORTH RED DIVISION

Nelson Realty	608	200	11-11-2
Lastof Chevrolet	600	120	5-6-0

In the first of two playoff games to determine the second-best winners, Nelson Realty was led to victory by the pitching of Chris Brown who struck out nine enemy batters. Steve Georgan homered and Brown, Bob Curlyo and Tom O'Driscoll each had two hits. This game eliminated Lastof and sent Nelson to the finals of the second half.

SOUTH RED DIVISION

Nelson Realty	611	612	11-11-2
Dart Freight	601	200	7-6-1

Nelson Realty used a big six-run fourth to seal the victory. Steve Georgan and Bob Winstead each had a triple and two singles and Stuart Rago had a double and a triple. Bob Curlyo got the win. Nelson won the second half crown by virtue of this triumph.

FOOTBALL DIVISION

Fox	610	102	9-8-1
Nelson	615	082	15-14-3

Bob Curlyo pitched Nelson to victory and to the league championship. The members of the winning team were: Steve Georgan, Dan Bone, Chris Brown, Pat Carpenter, John Chope, Chris Collins, Bob Curlyo, Steve Georgan, Tom O'Driscoll, Tom Liston, Stuart Rago, Kurt Sergiewich, Mike Smearman and Bob Winstead.

Harper College Holding Practices

Athletes interested in trying out for the Harper College football team should report to the college field tonight at 6:30.

Throughout the week head coach John Eliasik will be holding conditioning workouts at that time. Equipment will be issued on Saturday.

Athletes are advised to get a physical as soon as possible. The one taken by freshmen upon enrolling in school is sufficient, according to Eliasik.

Eliasik wants prospective Hawk players to bring T-shirts, shorts and spikes to this week's workouts. Gym shoes are acceptable this week.



Open to All Men & Women Boys & Girls

DIVISIONS:

- Any Age
- Men's Singles*
- Men's Doubles*
- Women's Singles*
- Women's Doubles*

- 35 and Older
- Jr. Vets Singles*
- Jr. Vets Doubles*

- 18 and Younger
- Girls Singles
- Girls Doubles

- 16-18 Years of Age
- Boys Singles
- Boys Doubles

INFORMATION:

Mel Timmons
Tournament Manager
Office - 632-7700
Home - 358-1992

12th Annual PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

(Limited Entry)

September 2, 3, 4, 1972

Report to Arlington High School Tennis Courts
502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights for actual
Assignment to Nearby Court for Competition

TIME:

- 8:00 a.m. - Boys & Girls
- 9:00 a.m. - Men & Jr. Vets
- 10:00 a.m. - Women
- 2:00 p.m. - Doubles

ENTRY FEES:

\$1.00 per Entry in Each Adult Division.
Children's Division - \$1.00 per person entitles entrant to compete in two Divisions. Entries must be accompanied by check payable to Paddock Tournaments.

RULES:

- 1 - Two out of three sets.
- 2 - Nine point tiebreaker to be used when set is tied at six-six.
- 3 - New balls supplied by each player.
- 4 - A player may only enter two categories.
- 5 - Trophies will be awarded for 1st and 2nd places.
- 6 - Entries addressed to Paddock Tennis, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006, must be received by August 28, 1972.

Mail Entry Blank with check to

Paddock Tennis,
P.O. Box 280,
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.
Must be received by August 28, 1972.

NAME OF DOUBLES PARTNER

- ☐ \$1.00 Entry Fee Enclosed for Adult Divisions
- ☐ Children's Divisions - \$1.00 Per Person entitles entrant to compete in Two Divisions

In consideration of the acceptance of my entry, I hereby, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive, release and forever discharge any and all claims for damages which I may have or which may hereafter accrue to me against the Arlington Tennis Club and Paddock Publications, which are jointly sponsoring and operating Paddock Publications 12th Annual Tennis Tournament September 2, 3, 4, 1972, and to conclusion.

Signature of entrant

Date of Birth

Please Check:

- ☐ Men's Singles*
- ☐ Jr. Vets Singles*
- ☐ Women's Singles*
- ☐ Girls' Singles
- ☐ Boys' Singles
- ☐ Jr. Boys' Singles
- ☐ Men's Doubles*
- ☐ Jr. Vets Doubles*
- ☐ Women's Doubles*
- ☐ Girls' Doubles
- ☐ Boys' Doubles
- ☐ Jr. Boys' Doubles

Zikes 12th In Waukegan Open

Leo Zikes, Jr. of Palatine finished 12th in the \$42,000 Professional Bowlers Association Waukegan Open which concluded late Sunday evening.

Zikes, manager of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights and a previous winner of the Waukegan Open, cashed for \$800 in

the tourney won by Nelson Burton, Jr. of St. Louis.

Zikes qualified in 8th place for the finals and then won 13 and lost 11 in the head-to-head competition which gives 30 pins in bonus for each game won.

Zikes finished with \$117 pins and 11th place Dick Weber of St. Louis had \$190.

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8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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PAINTING • CLEANING
• DECORATING
Quality Workmanship
RON FELLER
344-5631
WALLPAPERING
Specializing in all types of pa-
per including murals. No job
too big or too small. Interior
and exterior painting. Days
766-2179 Evening 766-5514.
E. HAUCK & SON
PAINTING CONTRACTORS
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
Guaranteed Work
Fully Insured
824-0547
\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS
Interior — exterior painting,
wallpapering, kitchen cabinets
refinished. All cracks repair-
ed.
NORTHWEST DECORATING
255-5847 eves. 331-9077
CHECKMATE DECORATORS
EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
PAINTING
Surfaces properly prepared plus
caulking. No one will beat our
prices. Call Jim
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QUALITY exterior/interior painting
By Norm, 8 years experience, col-
lege student. Surfaces properly pre-
pared. Free estimates. Special
rates. 358-9256
INTERIOR & Exterior, painting and
decorating. Free estimates, reason-
able rates. 437-4595
PAINT time decorators — 7 years
experience, low prices. Call Mike
358-5943
COLLEGIATE Painting. Expert
work. Reasonable rates. Free estimates.
Work only. Call 266-5140.
GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape
and paint. Guaranteed not to peel.
Interior, exterior painting 769-2922
BOB Cappelen &

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent 400-Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES
SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Studio, 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom with 2 baths

\$160 - \$230

Apartments include: Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are soundproof and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreation building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL.

Models open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58), to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

882-3400

Tower Management Company

APARTMENT LIVING AT LIVABLE PRICES

PRAIRIE RIDGE

Studio, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

1 Bedroom from \$160.00

Move to a more pleasant, more satisfying way of life. Enjoy a life style as fresh and exciting as our times. Experience total living in a roomy, well designed apartment. All apartments include refrigerator, stove, disposal and air conditioner. Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house and a play area. Models open daily. Custom Furnishings Plan avail. Prairie Ridge is located just south of Higgins Road (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Road on Bode Rd. In Hoffman Estates, Ill.

529-1408 894-7294

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

ROLLING MEADOWS

TWO BEDROOMS

\$170

Includes:

Heat

Water

Appls.

Pool

Park

Furnished opts. available

(Furniture by In'l Furn. Rental)

Algonquin Park Apts.

2404 Algonquin Road

233-0303

NOW RENTING

ONTARIO SQUARE APARTMENTS

These air conditioned apartments are designed with maximum wall space, dining area and quiet zoned bedrooms. Rich shag carpeting, ceramic tile baths & color coordinated fully appointed kitchen makes living easy. Heat, Gas & Water free.

RENTALS FROM \$125

ONTARIO SQUARE is located on

Ontarioville & Church Road, Hanover Park. Just 1 1/2 blocks from the Milwaukee railroad.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

837-2220

VAVRUS & ASSOCIATES

PARK TOWNE APTS.

Luxury efficiency, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. in a prestige apartment bldg. featuring balconies, appls., cpgr., central A/C & heat. Dual elevators, pool, gym, games room & sauna. Across the avenue from new C&N.W. station & shopping center. Wood & Smith Sts.

359-4011 394-1855

Management by:

BAIRD & WARNER

SCHAUMBURG

2 Bdrm. Condominiums. Immediate occupancy. 10 min. to Woodfield Mall. Walk to local shopping.

1. Walk-to-work carpeting

2. Easy clean oven

3. Ice-maker Refrigerator

4. Washer & dryer

5. Central air

6. Private garage

7. Clubhouse & pool privileges. \$275. per month.

In Schaumburg it's

MC ARTHUR REALTORS

894-2510

MOUNT PROSPECT

WESTGATE APARTMENTS

New Elevator Building

1 & 2 Bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, built-in breakfast bar, priv. balcony, full air cond., pool, rec. rm., 240 N. Weisag Rd. 253-6300

Behind Mt. Prospect Shopping Plaza 1 blk. E. of Rand, 1 blk. N. of Central, enter from Central.

VILLA VERDE

Country apartments in Buffalo Grove. Convertible/Studio, 1-bedroom, 2-bedroom apartments from \$130. On Dundee Rd., at Arlington Heights Rd.

325 - \$210

R. A. Cagan & Assoc.

Contact 298-2871

IMMED. OCCUPANCY

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.

Range, Refrigerator, Heat, A/C, Carpet. \$160-\$190. Mt. Prospect. 337-4200

400-Apartments for Rent

LONG VALLEY APTS. ONE MONTH FREE RENT 1 & 2 BDRMS. FROM \$125

IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

• Swimming Pool

• Shuttle Buses

• Putting Green

• Childrens Playground

• Gas Barbecue-Grills

• Dog Run

All Adult Bldgs. Available

MODEL OPEN DAILY 10-9

Just W. of 53 Expwy. on Rand Rd.

259-7871 398-1400

EXEC. APTS. & TOWN HOMES

Full appliance kitchen, shag cpgr., beam ceiling, built-in bar, Spanish brick interior, 2 A/C, soundproof, security system. Covered parking available.

\$190-\$249 437-4206

MT. PROSPECT

Timberlake Village

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

13 acres of magnificent landscaped grounds with private lake. Rentals are moderate incl. extra lps. rooms & closets, heat, water, air cond., built-in breakfast bar in one lps. beautiful kitchen with woodwork, pool, rec. rm., tennis courts, plus shag cpgr. optional.

1444 E. Duane Rd., 439-1400

1 mile W. of Rt. 53 (between 84) Inter. Dempster & Oak

Salem Lane Apts.

Spacious, 2 bdrms., park like surroundings, air cond., swimming pool, close to North Western Railroad. Reasonable Rentals.

305 Kaspar Avenue

Arlington Heights

392-9188

DES PLAINES

COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

\$169 per Mo.

1 bdrm. includes appliances, heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Next to Northwestern Train Station.

550 F. SEEGRS 824-0046

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. Near town. Modern 1 bedroom. Heat, appliances. \$170. 359-2380

HOFFMAN Estates. one bedroom, carpet, A/C, appliances. \$185 month. Call after 5:30 p.m. 832-4219.

FURNISHED studio apartments, new building, Palatine. HA 1-2700 or 359-1544

HOFFMAN Estates. One bedroom garden, A/C, appliances. \$155. Available 9-15. 832-2422

HOFFMAN Estates -- one bedroom apartments available, 832-0634 or 832-2422

WORKING girl will share 2 bedroom apartment in Des Plaines with same. 599-7660 days.

ROLLING Meadows: Sublease. 1 bedroom apartment, A/C, carpeting, pool, appliances. Available Sept. 1st. \$175 per month. 359-2439 after 5 p.m.

HOFFMAN Estates. large 3-bedroom, heat, carpet, appliances, air, pool, clubhouse. Assume lease 9/1. \$250. 832-3841

WHEELING. Luxury two bedroom. Carpeted, appliances, A/C. Extra large rooms. Must be seen. 329-7385 or 449-8040

ARLINGTON Heights. Sublet 10/1 or 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 439-1325 or 359-3686

1 BEDROOM air-conditioned apartment available immediately. \$165. 255-5881

MT. Prospect. Immediate occupancy 2 bedroom, A/C, corner Central. Main. 253-4480

PALATINE. Large one bedroom. Appliances, carpeting. Immediate occupancy. 359-2820

WHEELING -- Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments from \$175. A/C, carpeted, heated, appliances. 996-8024

ARLINGTON HTS. 2 bedroom apt. 2 baths, carpeting, A/C, all appls. \$260. 394-8633.

MT. PROSPECT. One and two bedrooms, A/C, heat, carpeting, appliances, 641-1025

WHEELING. 1-2 bedrooms. \$175. carpeted, appliances, A/C, carpeting. 541-8075

BARTLETT. Large double 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, basement. \$210. Heated. 837-1418

WHEELING. Two bedroom, A/C, stove, refrigerator, heated. Immediate occupancy. \$185. 837-9206

MT. Prospect -- 3 room, 1 bedroom, A/C, heat. \$150. Take over lease 10/1/72. After 6:30 p.m. 599-4029

PALATINE -- Sublet 1 bedroom, 9/1, one block train. \$195. 359-3833.

PALATINE 3 room efficiency, heated, garage. \$130. Available 8/2/72. 359-7060.

TWO room furnished apartment. Heat and utilities included. 1 person only. 439-7652

SCHAUMBURG. 2 bedroom Townhouse, fireplace, carpeted throughout, all appliances. Immediate occupancy. Many extras. \$285. 832-6878

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PALATINE 3 room efficiency, heated, garage. \$130. Available 8/2/72. 359-7060.

TWO room furnished apartment. Heat and utilities included. 1 person only. 439-7652

420-Houses for Rent

STREAMWOOD Children welcome

in this rambling 3 Bdrm. ranch home with a 2 car garage, close to schools & shopping. \$240 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3-bedroom duplex, C/A, built-in O.R., dishwasher, disposal, refg., bsmt., gar., just redecorated. Immediate possession. 2 yr. lease. \$320 per mo. Ask for Jack Holding.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

358-5560

HANOVER PARK

Attention Transferees

We only have 3 homes left to rent, 2 with immediate occupancy, & 1 for Oct. 1st. Priced from \$225 per mo. These homes will not last long.

VIKING REALTY 837-0700

BARRINGTON SQUARE

New Quadro in brand new area. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, C/A, carpeting, appliances. \$265 per mo. Call Marian Rieth.

896-0205

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

894-1800

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

2 different houses. A 3 or 4 bdrm. ranch. 1 1/2 or 2 1/2 bath. One is partially furnished & A/C with full bath, appliances, carpet & many extras. Both well landscaped. \$265 or \$375.

837-0999

STREAMWOOD

Large 4 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths. Attached car. Private yard, etc. Immediate possession. \$275 per month. References required.

837-1333 or 837-1909

ANNEN & BUSSE

253-1000

255-9111 359-7000 894-4440

NORTHWEST SUBURB

RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY

Large 3 Bdrm. ranch home with shag carpet, bar and 2 baths, on large lot with mature landscaping, close to schools & shopping. ONLY \$210 PER MO.

Colonial Real Estate

428-6663

ARLINGTON Heights -- 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. After 5 p.m., 394-2748

PALATINE 3 bedrooms, 1/2 acre, appliances, garage. \$225. 358-6669, 359-0682

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

MOTORCYCLES SALES-SERVICE
MINI-CYCLES
Bring this ad for a FREE HELMET with the purchase of a motorcycle.

CHICAGO LAND'S INSIDE CYCLE CENTER
Bring this ad for a FREE HELMET with the purchase of a motorcycle.

CLEARANCE SALE
EVERYTHING MUST GO
72 Kawasaki 750cc \$1199
72 Kawasaki 500cc \$999
72 Kaw. Endr. 125cc \$399
72 Kaw. Endr. 125cc \$531
72 BMW R75 750cc \$1799
72 Honda 450cc \$1031
72 Honda 750cc \$1581
72 Honda 500cc \$1299
72 Honda CB 750cc \$1599
72 Yamaha 350cc \$681
72 Yamaha 650cc \$1191
Over 700 to Choose From

KAWASAKI SUMMER CLEARANCE
90CC Road Sport \$299
350 3 Cyl. Road Sport \$847
YOUR SERVING DEALER
Tri Star Cycles Inc.
Highways 14 & 31
Crystal Lake, Ill.
Daily 10-7, Sat. 10-4, Closed Sun.
(815) 459-1631

ENJOY YOUR SUMMER ON A HARLEY-DAVIDSON MINI-BIKE
See Them Now At
NORTH SHORE HARLEY
At Low Prices
675-9496
3300 DEMPSTER, SKOKIE

554—Bicycles
NEW 20" girls \$45, 24" boys \$50, 26" girls \$55, 28" boys \$60, 30" boys \$65, 32" boys \$70, 34" boys \$75, 36" boys \$80, 38" boys \$85, 40" boys \$90, 42" boys \$95, 44" boys \$100, 46" boys \$105, 48" boys \$110, 50" boys \$115, 52" boys \$120, 54" boys \$125, 56" boys \$130, 58" boys \$135, 60" boys \$140, 62" boys \$145, 64" boys \$150, 66" boys \$155, 68" boys \$160, 70" boys \$165, 72" boys \$170, 74" boys \$175, 76" boys \$180, 78" boys \$185, 80" boys \$190, 82" boys \$195, 84" boys \$200, 86" boys \$205, 88" boys \$210, 90" boys \$215, 92" boys \$220, 94" boys \$225, 96" boys \$230, 98" boys \$235, 100" boys \$240, 102" boys \$245, 104" boys \$250, 106" boys \$255, 108" boys \$260, 110" boys \$265, 112" boys \$270, 114" boys \$275, 116" boys \$280, 118" boys \$285, 120" boys \$290, 122" boys \$295, 124" boys \$300, 126" boys \$305, 128" boys \$310, 130" boys \$315, 132" boys \$320, 134" boys \$325, 136" boys \$330, 138" boys \$335, 140" boys \$340, 142" boys \$345, 144" boys \$350, 146" boys \$355, 148" boys \$360, 150" boys \$365, 152" boys \$370, 154" boys \$375, 156" boys \$380, 158" boys \$385, 160" boys \$390, 162" boys \$395, 164" boys \$400, 166" boys \$405, 168" boys \$410, 170" boys \$415, 172" boys \$420, 174" boys \$425, 176" boys \$430, 178" boys \$435, 180" boys \$440, 182" boys \$445, 184" boys \$450, 186" boys \$455, 188" boys \$460, 190" boys \$465, 192" boys \$470, 194" boys \$475, 196" boys \$480, 198" boys \$485, 200" boys \$490, 202" boys \$495, 204" boys \$500, 206" boys \$505, 208" boys \$510, 210" boys \$515, 212" boys \$520, 214" boys \$525, 216" boys \$530, 218" boys \$535, 220" boys \$540, 222" boys \$545, 224" boys \$550, 226" boys \$555, 228" boys \$560, 230" boys \$565, 232" boys \$570, 234" boys \$575, 236" boys \$580, 238" boys \$585, 240" boys \$590, 242" boys \$595, 244" boys \$600, 246" boys \$605, 248" boys \$610, 250" boys \$615, 252" boys \$620, 254" boys \$625, 256" boys \$630, 258" boys \$635, 260" boys \$640, 262" boys \$645, 264" boys \$650, 266" boys \$655, 268" boys \$660, 270" boys \$665, 272" boys \$670, 274" boys \$675, 276" boys \$680, 278" boys \$685, 280" boys \$690, 282" boys \$695, 284" boys \$700, 286" boys \$705, 288" boys \$710, 290" boys \$715, 292" boys \$720, 294" boys \$725, 296" boys \$730, 298" boys \$735, 300" boys \$740, 302" boys \$745, 304" boys \$750, 306" boys \$755, 308" boys \$760, 310" boys \$765, 312" boys \$770, 314" boys \$775, 316" boys \$780, 318" boys \$785, 320" boys \$790, 322" boys \$795, 324" boys \$800, 326" boys \$805, 328" boys \$810, 330" boys \$815, 332" boys \$820, 334" boys \$825, 336" boys \$830, 338" boys \$835, 340" boys \$840, 342" boys \$845, 344" boys \$850, 346" boys \$855, 348" boys \$860, 350" boys \$865, 352" boys \$870, 354" boys \$875, 356" boys \$880, 358" boys \$885, 360" boys \$890, 362" boys \$895, 364" boys \$900, 366" boys \$905, 368" boys \$910, 370" boys \$915, 372" boys \$920, 374" boys \$925, 376" boys \$930, 378" boys \$935, 380" boys \$940, 382" boys \$945, 384" boys \$950, 386" boys \$955, 388" boys \$960, 390" boys \$965, 392" boys \$970, 394" boys \$975, 396" boys \$980, 398" boys \$985, 400" boys \$990, 402" boys \$995, 404" boys \$1000, 406" boys \$1005, 408" boys \$1010, 410" boys \$1015, 412" boys \$1020, 414" boys \$1025, 416" boys \$1030, 418" boys \$1035, 420" boys \$1040, 422" boys \$1045, 424" boys \$1050, 426" boys \$1055, 428" boys \$1060, 430" boys \$1065, 432" boys \$1070, 434" boys \$1075, 436" boys \$1080, 438" boys \$1085, 440" boys \$1090, 442" boys \$1095, 444" boys \$1100, 446" boys \$1105, 448" boys \$1110, 450" boys \$1115, 452" boys \$1120, 454" boys \$1125, 456" boys \$1130, 458" boys \$1135, 460" boys \$1140, 462" boys \$1145, 464" boys \$1150, 466" boys \$1155, 468" boys \$1160, 470" boys \$1165, 472" boys \$1170, 474" boys \$1175, 476" boys \$1180, 478" boys \$1185, 480" boys \$1190, 482" boys \$1195, 484" boys \$1200, 486" boys \$1205, 488" boys \$1210, 490" boys \$1215, 492" boys \$1220, 494" boys \$1225, 496" boys \$1230, 498" boys \$1235, 500" boys \$1240, 502" boys \$1245, 504" boys \$1250, 506" boys \$1255, 508" boys \$1260, 510" boys \$1265, 512" boys \$1270, 514" boys \$1275, 516" boys \$1280, 518" boys \$1285, 520" boys \$1290, 522" boys \$1295, 524" boys \$1300, 526" boys \$1305, 528" boys \$1310, 530" boys \$1315, 532" boys \$1320, 534" boys \$1325, 536" boys \$1330, 538" boys \$1335, 540" boys \$1340, 542" boys \$1345, 544" boys \$1350, 546" boys \$1355, 548" boys \$1360, 550" boys \$1365, 552" boys \$1370, 554" boys \$1375, 556" boys \$1380, 558" boys \$1385, 560" boys \$1390, 562" boys \$1395, 564" boys \$1400, 566" boys \$1405, 568" boys \$1410, 570" boys \$1415, 572" boys \$1420, 574" boys \$1425, 576" boys \$1430, 578" boys \$1435, 580" boys \$1440, 582" boys \$1445, 584" boys \$1450, 586" boys \$1455, 588" boys \$1460, 590" boys \$1465, 592" boys \$1470, 594" boys \$1475, 596" boys \$1480, 598" boys \$1485, 600" boys \$1490, 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MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE COST CLERK
Full time
Call: Mr. O'Toole
297-3720
Equal opportunity employer

SALES HELP WANTED
Full & part time
Apply in person
Crawford Dept. Store
3240 Kirchhoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

TEMPORARY OFFICE POSITIONS
Housewives or anyone wishing to earn extra income working full time, temporarily for approximately 3 1/2 months.

- FILE CLERK
- CLERK TYPIST

Call Mrs. York 297-2400

NORTHERN PETROCHEMICAL CO.
2350 E. Devon, Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE
We have a permanent position open immediately for a girl to do filing, operate our duplicating machine and perform other office duties. Typing ability helpful. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions in our Elk Grove Village office. Please call Mr. Bond 439-9000

SECRETARY
Leasing co. manager requires secretary with good typing skills. Late bookkeeping required, but co. will train qualified individual. Salary open. Des Plaines area. For appt. Call Mr. Elliot

827-3111

ASSEMBLERS
Manufacturer of electronic components. Modern plant. Full benefits.

GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.
3800 Industrial Road
Rolling Meadows
Call 392-5900

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Full time position available immediately requiring some experience in accounts payable procedures. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village office. Call Mr. Bond at 439-9000.

AMBITIOUS HOUSEWIFE
3 hrs. 3 evenings weekly average \$6.00 per hr. Car for local use. We train. Call Mr. Stafford — 288-5245 or 833-6010

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Full or part time. Second shift. Contact Mr. Schanken.

299-2211

Small pleasant plant typing & light assembly. Work here while kids are in school, 9 to 4 or hrs. to suit. Stop in or call

253-6555

P. K. NEUSES, INC.
1401 Rohling Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

WAITRESSES
Experienced waitress for breakfast, lunch, dinner. Cocktail waitress also needed 5 - 6 evenings. See Pat between 8 - 2 p.m.

OLD ORCHARD COUNTRY CLUB
700 W. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect

NURSES AIDES
COMPANIONS—LIVE INS
Join our growing staff — work part or full time on private cases. Must have experience. NO FEES—TOP SALARY

CALL 383-7329
MEDICAL PERSONNEL POOL

Palatine Park Dist. Pre-School Teacher
2 Years college required. Experience preferred. Call or apply in person. 262 East Palatine Rd., Palatine. 359-0333.

MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES
Mature woman for sales. Apply.

MRS. STOVER'S CANDIES
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

CASHIER
Full and part time. Married preferred. Excellent hourly rates. Apply after 7 p.m.

STARVIEW DRIVE-IN THEATER
U.S. 20 & 58

WIG DEPARTMENT
Experienced saleswoman for Lytton's, Woodfield Shopping Center. See Mr. Wygell for interview.

HOUSEWIVES
To replace summer personnel returning to school. All shifts available full or part time. Start \$1.50 per hour.

CHILDREN'S MEDICAL SERVICE CENTER
ROUTE 20, BLOOMINGDALE
629-3368

USE CLASSIFIED

Top Salaries

HOLD THE WINNING HAND AT MOTOROLA!

If you're anxious to find a job where the pay is tops, come to MOTOROLA! Positions are now available on our pay shift for:

- INSERTERS
- ASSEMBLERS
- LINE WIRERS SOLDERERS

In addition to a Top Salary, we offer an outstanding benefit program which includes: Major Medical, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacations and Merchandise Discounts, in addition to a bright, friendly working atmosphere. To find out more about the jobs or the company, come in or call:

MOTOROLA

... a nice place to work!

Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
358-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVES' SECRETARIES!

We are presently screening for many excellent positions requiring secretarial experience and ability to handle independent responsibility. Shorthand skills not always required. More important is your poise, personality, and desire to find a more challenging environment with:

- INSURANCE COMPANY PRESIDENT. \$750 to \$800
- CONVENTION DIRECTOR... \$700
- DIVISION MANAGER... \$665
- CORPORATE PERSONNEL... \$650+
- PRESIDENT, MEDIA RESEARCH COMPANY... \$650
- CONTROLLER... \$600 to \$700
- COMMUNICATIONS DIR. MEDICAL SERV. ORGANIZATION... \$600-\$650
- LABOR RELATIONS... \$623+
- MANAGER, MAJOR RETAILER... \$600
- MAGAZINE EXECUTIVE... \$600

All positions are FREE to our applicants. For more information, and to schedule an interview, contact the professionals.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

Madigans WOODFIELD MALL

FULL TIME & PART TIME NEEDED
We have excellent opportunities for **MATURE SALESPEROPLE** who are interested in working in our sportswear, dresses, coats and suits departments. Experience preferred but will train. We offer full company benefits including 20% immediate merchandise discount.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL OFFICE
Route 53 at the Shopping Center Schaumburg, Ill.

ASSEMBLERS

7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Clean, interesting work in a modern, air conditioned plant. Prefer previous small parts assembly experience. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation.

INDUSTRIAL RESEARCH PRODUCTS, INC.
321 N. Bond Street Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SECRETARY
Shorthand essential, 5 days a week, fringe benefits. For appt. call Mrs. Davies on Mond., Wed., or Thurs.

LITTLE CITY PALATINE
358-5510 358-5511

BAR WAITRESS
For lane service
Rolling Meadows Bowl
CL 9-4400

CLASSIFIEDS WORK?

ELECTRONIC INSPECTOR
Printed circuit exp. required. Expanding company in modern plant. Contact...

GEORGE WHALEN EDAX INT'L. INC.
Prairie View
634-3970

OPPORTUNITY
Work from your home 12-15 hours per week. No experience necessary. Excellent earnings.

CALL 392-1273

"THE WANT ADS!"



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
Routine light electrical assembly. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
La Marche Mfg. Co.
106 Bradrock Drive Des Plaines
299-1188

OFFICE SERVICES GAL
If you like variety, this may be the job for you. Duties will include reproduction, mail, office supplies and TWX.
Please call or come in:
Personnel Department
297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS
We are a major electronics company — a leader in our field both here and abroad. Several outstanding openings exist for individuals who can type 40 wpm.
As a member of our firm you will receive such outstanding benefits as: An Excellent Starting Salary, Major Medical Insurance, Profit Sharing, Paid Vacation, Merchandise Discount and the very best working conditions.
Apply in person or call our Employment Office.
MOTOROLA
Algonquin & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
338-7900
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER TYPIST
Good typing skills, 30 wpm or better. Excellent fringe benefits.
MR. R. M. DANCY
455-6660
B. F. GOODRICH CO.
10701 W. Belmont Franklin Park
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
The Circulation Dept. of an established Newspaper Company has an immediate opening for a sharp woman who has excellent typing capabilities and is good with figures.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday
For further information & interview call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
LINDA KASTNING

WIMPY GRILLS, INC.
WOODFIELD SHOPPING CENTER
Immediate Employment For
WAITRESSES - DAYS
HOUSEWIVES: Send the Kids To School — Come in and work 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. or 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and be home before the kids return!
Apply in Person at G140 To MR. BARNETT
WOODFIELD, LOWER LEVEL, Near Sears

SECRETARY GIRL-FRIDAY
We are looking for a person whose secretarial skills are of the highest order. She can work well under pressure & frustrations yet retain her sense of humor. She will set her own high performance standards & exercise mature judgment; in turn she will be treated as an intelligent individual & allowed to contribute to the maximum of her ability. Our company & its benefits are excellent. Phone for appt. 827-7191.

O.E.M. PRODUCTS CO.
441 N. 3rd Ave.
Des Plaines
(Just north of Rand Rd.)

CLERICAL-OFFICE
Variety of clerical tasks and telephone reception, typing, accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits.

BLOCK & CO. INC.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

Wirer & Solderer
Experience in wiring & soldering preferred but not required. Expanding company in modern plant.
Contact **GEORGE WHALEN**
at 634-3870
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View, Ill.

ACCTS. PAYABLE CLERK
Firm located in Elk Grove Village needs person with accounts payable experience & proficiency with adding machine. For more information call Roger Nerba.
487-6600 ex. 213

NURSES AIDES DAY SHIFT
Americana Nursing Center now has openings for Nurses Aides.
Good starting salary, experience preferred.
392-2020
Americana Nursing Center
715 W. Central, Ari. Hts.

GENERAL OFFICE
Small office requires a flexible girl with good typing ability and willing to learn our procedures. 37½ hours per week. Usual benefits. Must have transportation.
POWERMAIL COMPANY
Route 22
Prairie View, Ill.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Seeking conscientious gal to work for data processing firm full time.
358-7127 **MRS. FLOYD**

WAITRESSES
Wanted for Thorngate Country Club luncheon service. Experienced or will train ladies with pleasant personality. Call Rose Shank 945-1165.

RECEPTIONIST
For Optometrist office. No evenings or Saturdays. Full time. Arlington Heights area.
CL 5-4475

"WANT ADS"

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office: 394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL COUNSELOR
Working now or sharp enough to be trained. We have the jobs, the people. If you want fun and \$\$\$, and like people, call now.
298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL
FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

CLERK-TYPIST
Immediate opening in our Purchasing-Production Control Office. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and benefits. Call Dave Muniz.
541-3000
FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glen Ave.
Wheeling
Equal opportunity employer

LPN'S & AIDES
Responsible & mature for home nursing care. References. Choose your own assignments. Flexible hours.
UPJOHNS—HOMEMAKERS
INTERVIEWS Mon., Tues., Wed. at 9:30 to 4:30
ELM SQUARE BUILDING
110 Schiller St., Elmhurst
833-5950

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
First shift - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Second shift - 5 p.m. to 12 a.m. Weekends 6-8 hours. Junior and senior positions available. Phone 359-9222 between 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES
Kids going back to school? Have previous work exp. as secy., typist or other office skill? Register now for temp. assignments in Arlington Hts., Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mt. Prospect and Schaumburg areas. Swamped with orders. We need you now or in the Fall. Call 392-1929. Stivers Temporary Office Serv.

LIVE-IN COMPANIONS
Dignified, mature. References. Choose your assignments.
UPJOHN—HOMEMAKERS
INTERVIEWS: Mon., Tues., Wed. at 9:30 to 4:30
ELM SQUARE BUILDING
110 Schiller St., Elmhurst
833-5950

K-MART CHECK OUT CASHIER
Supervisor Full Time
Apply in person: Mrs. Alke
1155 Oakton Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
Telephone experience, some typing required. Good salary, busy congenial office. Call Mr. Levenfeld at 593-3220.
SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST
Looking for enthusiastic girl to work in a one girl office. Must type 35-40 wpm. High school graduate. Hours 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
541-4830

820—Help Wanted Female

KIDS BACK TO SCHOOL? MOM'S BACK TO WORK!!
Outside sales\$150 +
Girl Friday (4)\$115 +
Receptionists (2)\$110
Doctor's Gal\$110
Many many more, all free.
298-2770

COOPER PERSONNEL
FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

LADIES WOMEN
We need 5 women to work a 30 hour week. No experience necessary, however your weight should be in direct proportion to your height. We have positions open for receptionists, hostesses, and instructors. For more information call Gloria at 967-8125.
All interviews to be held in Niles.

Keytape Operator
Excellent opportunity for person with Keytaping training to step up to modern Keytape machine. Good salary & benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
1885 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL HELPER
Required to do stockroom work run errands and light electronic production work. Requires strength, intelligence, manual dexterity and the use of your own automobile.
KATY COMMUNICATIONS INC.
1805 S. Busse Road
Mount Prospect
593-2310

SECRETARY
In Planning Dept. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri., Salary open.

Apply: Finance Director
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HTS.
33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Phone 253-2340

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Small regional design/sales office of large conglomerate needs top notch secretary with brain, poise, enthusiasm and energy. Short-hand, typing, general office responsibilities. 2 girl office, staff of 10. Ideal working conditions in new office, normal company benefits. 2-yr. experience. Salary open. 398-2400

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Small regional design/sales office of large conglomerate needs bright, personable girl to handle reception area, telephone, light typing. Ideal working conditions in new office, normal company benefits. 2-yr. experience. Salary open.
398-2400

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
To manage lift truck parts inventory card system. Some typing desirable. Location Elk Grove Village.
921-4681

CUSTOMER SERVICE DEPT.
Like typing & filing
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST
5 days, 8 to 5 p.m., branch office for national firm. Light bookkeeping and typing. Immediate employment, company benefits. Elk Grove Village.
585-9440

GENERAL OFFICE
No experience necessary. Congenial surroundings.
Apply in person 9-5
COLEMAN FLOOR CO.
3180 Tollview Drive
Rolling Meadows

KEYPUNCH OPERS.
Experienced — small office, good working conditions. 8:30 to 5 with overtime at your option. Call Mrs. Conklin.
358-7120

WANT ADS SELL

820—Help Wanted Female

HOMEMAKERS—EX-CAREER GIRLS
Put your OFFICE SKILLS BACK TO WORK NOW & THIS FALL!
• Fill-in for the sick secretary!
• Assist the over-loaded bookkeeper!
• Help where needed in local companies!
We match your skills with our clients' needs. Talk to Lou Ann or Paula.
359-6110
BLAIR temporaries
Suite 911 - Suburban Met. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

DICTAPHONE TYPIST
Good dictaphone and typing skills essential to supervise IBM's MAG typing system. Work in new, beautiful executive offices in Arlington Heights. Excellent corporate benefits.
Call J. E. Brophy at 255-4800

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Ari. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE
We need a girl with good typing to handle many varied duties in our small, pleasant office. Light shorthand or speedwriting helpful. Good company benefits, and salary. Call Mr. Lynch.
537-7500

YARNALL LEASING INC.
Dundee & 83
Wheeling

HOUSEWIVES
Full & Part Time
Maid Needed
Inquire at Housekeeping Mrs. Frey
HOWARD JOHNSONS
920 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

SECRETARY
Expanding regional office in Northbrook needs third full time secretary. Duties will consist of typing, phone contact & detail work.
Robert Moritz 398-4220
ANDERSON, JACOBSON INC.

MOTHER'S HELPER
Child care for 2 yr. old girl, laundry, kitchen help. Fine home Chicago suburb. Liv. in. Private room, bath, TV, 5 1/2 day week.
\$50 wk. 381-1500

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
Mortgage banker needs person to take charge of mortgage application processing. Experience helpful but not necessary.
Call Mrs. Kremer 255-2840
Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST
Phones, file typing, filing, shorthand preferred, excellent company benefits. Call Barbara Nash 693-7200.

E.B.S. Data PROCESSING INC.
570 E. Higgins EGV

GENERAL OFFICE
Light typing, full time. Schaumburg area. New offices. Salary open. Call for appointment.
529-9000

Figure Clerk and Bookkeepers
\$525 - \$700
Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
392-2700

SCHOOL PRINCIPAL SECRETARY
Ten months. Prospect Heights School District 23. Call
259-4550

BN'S CHOOSE YOUR OWN ASSIGNMENTS 4-40 HRS. PER WEEK
UPJOHN—HOMEMAKERS
INTERVIEWS: Mon., Tues., Wed. at 9:30 to 4:30. Elm Square Bldg., 110 Schiller St., Elmhurst, 833-5950.

Hot Results When All Shop Classified.

820—Help Wanted Female

trainee—learn to interview & place job seekers \$\$\$
100% public contact. You'll learn to interview & place IVY job seekers. Requirements: sales personality, hard working attitude, sense of humor! You'll make lots of \$\$ and have fun too while performing a fine service to public & industry. Come on in, let's talk. IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Immediately need
STENOS TYPISTS and KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
For office assignments for 1 day or 1 week or more. Call:
827-8154
KELLY GIRL
Temporary Office Help
606 Lee Street, Des Plaines

GENERAL FACTORY
We have immediate openings for sorters & inspectors in our ultra-modern dry-cleaning plant. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation.
APPLY AT:
Custom Uniform Rental
2420 E. Oakton Complex
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-5903
Due to construction, go west on Oakton from Elmhurst Rd.

SECRETARY
To Sales Manager of rapidly growing Elk Grove Village manufacturer. Very attractive environment. Must type 70 wpm and take shorthand at 120 wpm. Attractive starting salary. Full range of benefits. Mr. Garnett.
766-9000
Between 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

TWO HOUSEWIVES
To communicate cancer information to others — the problem, its cost, its curability. Earnings of over \$1,000 a year for a couple of hours each week. Must be mature.
PHONE 236-5555
for qualifying appointment
Ask for Don White

PLASTICS MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
2nd & 3rd Shifts
No experience required
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

BOOKKEEPER
Excellent opportunity for experienced Bookkeeper to handle all accounting functions thru trial balance — payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable. Salary open. Office located at Randhurst Center.
Call 392-0022

SALES WOMEN
Wanted to work at O'Hare Airport gift shops. We want ladies to work full & part time. Days & nights. Applications will be taken on Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday. August 22, 23, 24. From 1-3. Office in basement of Terminal three.

HOST INTERNATIONAL INC.
Full or part time. Must be over 18. Hours:
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
294 East Dundee Road
Wheeling
837-9095

PALATINE BUFFALO GROVE AREA
Full time, days. Light factory, no experience necessary—
\$2.10 an hour
537-6903

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY
Strong secretarial skills required including shorthand, for position in marketing department.
GAL FRIDAY
Previous phone experience, good typing, willingness to learn specialized project work, & a sales aptitude necessary.
Above positions will pay top \$ commensurate with experience & aptitude.
Call Sue Culbertson 439-5400

EXECUTIVE Right Arm to \$800
Be the right hand gal for a chairman of the board. Sit in on executives meetings, help plan conventions & parties. A fine firm, great benefits, a lovely office & prestige position for you. The nicest boss.
Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7180 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Like to Write a Little?
LIKE PEOPLE? \$530
Be receptionist for nat'l. corp. & while at front desk help put the company news together. All employees send their gossip to your desk, you'll rewrite it & help put it into bulletin form. Fun job, no experience necessary. Lovely office.
Ford Employment Free Jobs
297-7180 Des Plaines
2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

Secretary Customer Service
Immediate position for sharp girl in a northwest electronics firm. General office & clerical abilities required. Excellent opportunity with many benefits.
Call Mr. Hunt 825-1144

KEYPUNCHETTES
New co. seeks several gals for control, lite keypunching & other EXCITING duties. Choice of hrs. Exc. salary & location. Also trainee spots.
Call Bob May 297-8442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Excellent company benefits. Typing necessary. Salary and age open
MERCANTILE LOAN
593-5300

SECRETARY
Work for four regional sales managers. Accurate typing & shorthand required. Beautiful new office building. 9-5. \$550. Call John Petermann
866-7270
SHICK, INC.
2620 E. Higgins Elk Grove
965-1050

SECRETARY TO INN KEEPER
Full time. Salary negotiable.
HOLIDAY INN OF MT. PROSPECT
255-8800

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS AND WAITRESSES
Full time day and evening hours available. Apply in person.
O'CONNELL'S RESTAURANT
Woodfield Shopping Mall
Rts 53 & 58 Schaumburg

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Experienced, including shorthand, management & sales oriented. Small office in Des Plaines. 5 day week. Good salary plus full benefits. Call Mr. Brown 827-1121

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR.
Experience necessary. Modern office. Small staff. Many company benefits.
ALDEN-PRESS INC.
2000 Arthur Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
692-1050

MATRON
6 Hours daily, 5 days week, light housekeeping duties. Paid vacations, Christmas bonus. Discount on all fashions.
BEELINE FASHIONS
578 Meyer Road Bensenville 766-2250

FULL TIME GIRL
Needed for small Elk Grove Warehouse to type and do general clerical work.
Call 437-0200

WAITRESSES HOSTESSES
St. George & The Dragon
Rand & Dundee Rd.
Palatine 338-3232
READ CLASSIFIED

820—Help Wanted Female

CLERK TYPIST
GOOD WITH FIGURES?
If you have a flair for figures plus lite typing skills, our Production Control Dept. can use your talents in this Girl Friday position, working for a group of production planners. This key position will give you the opportunity to work under limited direction while performing a variety of assignments.
For interview apply or call: 439-8900 Ex. 536.

CINCH MFG.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Allstate Insurance Company, Northbrook location, has immediate openings for applicants with the following qualifications:
PROOFREADER
Prefer good experience in proofreading. Position will entail lite editing assignments
AUTOMATIC TYPESETTING
TYPIST
Preferably with experience in this type work. Could consider trainee with experience on Remington or Duromatic machine
TYPIST
Desire 50-60wpm. Major portion of job will consist of typing
FIGURE CLERK
Prior experience in bookkeeping or related work desirable. Typing required.
CALL US FOR AN APPT. AT: 291-5478 291-5479
We offer excellent benefits & opportunities for advancement.
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMP.

SECRETARY
to work for Controller and Personnel Manager. Must have good typing skills — will be associated with confidential Finance, Accounting, and Personnel matters. Prefer someone with Payroll experience. Attractive salary and benefits including Profit Sharing Plan.
Send resume, apply in person, or call Personnel Manager.

ILLINOIS BRONZE POWDER & PAINT CO.
300 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047
312-438-8201
Equal opportunity employer

ATTRACTIVE WOMEN
PART AND FULL TIME OPENINGS for several women with personality and ambition. Substantial earnings to start with opportunity for manager position. No experience required. Flexible hours but evenings preferable. Use of car necessary. For introductory interview appointment call:
Mrs. Lund 965-1038 or 964-0320

(3) Front Desk Receptionists
\$115-\$130
Typing 50 WPM. Greet clients, answer busy phones.
Holmes & Associates
Professional Consultants
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 23-A
392-2700

CASHIER — HOSTESS WAITRESS
Day shift
Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant
in the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
956-1170

MARKET RESEARCH INTERVIEWERS
Door to door product placement. Must have car & minimum of 6 hours per day, 3 consecutive days per week available. No selling. Call 9-5 p.m.
945-4420 or 945-4930

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE
to manage lift truck parts inventory system. Some typing desirable. Location Elk Grove Village.
Call 921-4681

ONE GIRL OFFICE
Good with figures, must type. Skokie location, moving to Palatine in one year.
OR 4-9340

WAITRESSES
Experienced. Full or part time. For dining room lunches or dinners. Apply in person.
MAITRE D' RESTAURANT
Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Higgins & Ari. Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Want Ads Solve Problems



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

20-Help Wanted Female

RECEPTIONIST OPTICAL OFFICE

We will train you as an eye wear stylist. You earn while you learn. Niles & Arlington Heights offices. Good starting salary. 40 hour week. Insurance and other benefits. See Mr. Birney-Optical Department.

MEMCO STORES ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

For personal interview 10-7 Sunday 10-9 Monday-Friday No phone calls, please

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect 392-5151

SECRETARY

For shipping & receiving office. Typing & general office required. Shorthand not necessary. Experience in shipping & export procedures helpful; or will train if necessary. Good working conditions and opportunity for the right girl.

APPLY IN PERSON APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.

850 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove, Ill.

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK

Experience desirable. 5 day week. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONARCH BOOTH INSTITUTIONAL FOODS

1794 Winthrop Drive Des Plaines 298-6410

RECEPTIONIST

General office with lite typing and switchboard. No experience necessary. Hrs. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

TYPIST

FAST accurate typist for sales department. Dictaphone experience helpful or will train. Salary open.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.

1200 E. Birchwood Ave. Des Plaines 296-5506

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Phone, typing, filing for building contractor. Weekdays 8:30 to 5 p.m. 824-0080

GENERAL OFFICE

Must type and knowledge of bookkeeping helpful.

394-9191

ATTRACTIVE PERSON

Wanted to learn and teach professional makeup techniques. Small business of your own also possible on full or part time basis with earnings potential. Call Vivian Woodard Cosmetics.

824-4890 or 593-0014

FULL TIME SECRETARY

Call for appointment 392-4103

TYPIST

Plaza Direct Marketing located in Mt. Prospect has immediate openings for 2 gals in our typing dept.

Contact Mrs. Barton 394-2100 800 E. Northwest Hwy.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for high caliber secretary. Freier minimum 1 year legal experience. Must possess skills, be dependable, & have personable disposition. MUST experience helpful but not necessary. Medium size loop office, pension plan, call Mr. Swanson, 393-3980.

GENERAL OFFICE

Expert typist. Excellent opportunity for experienced mature woman with pleasing personality; meet public. Full time; 5 day week.

Mrs. Morgan, CL 9-1233

WANT ADS: 394-4400

820-Help Wanted Female

FACTORY HELP

Due to continued expansion we have immediate openings at our Des Plaines facility. If you are interested in working as a

CABINET ASSEMBLER or WIRING OR SOLDERING

Please call or come for an interview.

Personnel Dept. 297-5320

ITT Telecommunications

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time. Minimum 6 months experience 029 & 059 machines. Hours Monday, Tuesday & Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sat. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

392-1600 Mrs. Johns

GENERAL OFFICE

Order desk, light typing and diversified duties. Phone Mrs. Cole for appointment.

537-1800

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.

301 W. Hintz Road Wheeling, Ill.

WOMEN

Experienced light factory assembly. Apply 9-4:30. Company benefits including profit sharing.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Road Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-8050

GENERAL FACTORY

Will train. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Must be dependable. Company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL STRIP 3940 W. Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

CLERK TYPIST

Immediate position for good typist (minimum 50 WPM) who enjoys variety in her daily schedule. Permanent employment. Good salary. Liberal company benefits.

Apply in person or call

Personnel Dept.

BARRETT ELECTRONICS CORP.

630 Dundee Rd. Northbrook, Ill. 272-2300

DELICATESSEN

Full time - days. Sunday thru Thursday. Combination counter and production work. For further information please contact:

Pat Braun

at 394-2375

Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Hosiery Div. has openings for order pickers with a variety of duties. No heavy lifting. Excellent starting pay and company paid benefits. Hours 7:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Apply:

1375 Lunt Elk Grove or call 593-6885

WOMEN

General Factory help wanted for full time on Day Shift. Experience preferred.

APPLY:

ASR COMPANY 200 E. Daniels, Palatine 359-4710

GENERAL OFFICE

Auto parts distribution center. Posting, filing, some typing. Salary open. Fringe benefits offered.

FIAT ROOSEVELT MOTORS

1125 Lunt Ave. EGV

LEGAL SECRETARY

Three man Des Plaines law firm. Shorthand and typing required. Hours 9 to 5:30. 288-6471

820-Help Wanted Female

COMBINE NEWSPAPER WORK ADVERTISING AND TELEPHONE SELLING

and you have the ingredients for a fascinating, rewarding job. We have an opening in our Classified Advertising Department for an intelligent, enthusiastic woman to begin training for this permanent, full-time position with a secure future. You'll be working for an advertising Manager and a company who really cares about people. It could be the most rewarding and enjoyable position you've ever had. Sound interesting? You bet it is!

Ability to type and spell correctly, any previous experience in sales, public contact or phone work helpful but not necessary. A pleasant, outgoing personality, a little determination and a good telephone voice is what it takes. We'll train you to do the rest. This is not a commission type job but added incentives mean you can easily make more than the set wages. Your extra earnings will largely depend on how well you personally perform. Many liberal company benefits.

Come in between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and fill out an application. Ask for Larry Bell, Classified Advertising Manager, or call 394-2400.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

114 West Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.

SECRETARY MORTGAGE DEPT.

Typing and shorthand skills necessary. Must enjoy telephone and public contact. Call Miss Kucera:

255-9000

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS

25 E. Campbell Street Arlington Heights Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE DEPT.

General knowledge of property and casualty coverages and typing skills necessary. Must enjoy telephone & public contact. Call Miss Kucera:

255-9000

ARLINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS

25 E. Campbell Street Arlington Heights Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Elk Grove Village manufacturer seeking woman with good figure aptitude. Experience helpful but will train. Attractive starting salary, full range of benefits & profit sharing. For interview call:

Miss Mack 766-9000

between 9-5 Mon.-Fri. only.

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified duties, typing essential, shorthand a plus but not necessary.

Asplundh Tree Expert Co.

412 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling Call Mrs. Ciolino for appl. 537-0204

WAITRESSES

Dining room, grill or banquet. Enjoy working at a beautiful country club. Experienced or will train. Full or part time. Apply in person 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. at

ITASCA COUNTRY CLUB Itasca, Ill.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Perm. position, will train, age open. Start at \$400 per mo. - profit sharing plan to \$675. New building, pleasant atmosphere. Computerized bkg. service in Des Plaines.

MR. LAUZEN 297-1111

DOWNTOWN STUDENTS

Part time retail sales, North Western station location. Call 392-4103. Perfect for commuting student.

820-Help Wanted Female

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Good accurate typing required.

WAYCO FOODS CORPORATION

2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-6070

SECRETARY

Good shorthand and typing skills required. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent benefits.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

392-1600

Mrs. Johns

ASSEMBLY & SOLDERING

Must have experience in both soldering & assembly of small mechanical parts. Good starting salary, steady work. Company benefits.

Calumet Photographic Inc. 1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove 439-9330

HOUSEKEEPERS

Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. \$2.50 per hour to start.

HOLIDAY Housekeeping Service

255-5447

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman to run small office and warehouse operation. Lite bookkeeping experience preferred. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Mann 259-3936 between 11-5 EGV.

COOK

If no experience will train. Nights.

IMPERIALES RESTAURANT

36 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 558-2010

WAITRESSES part time. Days

Short hours. 8:30-2:00.

FOOD waitresses wanted to work the breakfast, lunch & dinner shift. Call 773-1700. Ask for Bob Nelson.

WAITRESS. Evenings, permanent. Apply at Hartmann House, 393 South Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling. 537-5060.

COCKTAIL waitress. Striking on Thunderbird Lane. Full or part time to start September. 439-2450. Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisher.

WORKING mother needs live-in housekeeper, girls 11, 12-dog, new home, own room, TV. Flexible schedule, experience helpful. \$50 weekly. 394-2515, 381-4190.

WOMAN wanted to care of two children, 1 school age. Full time. Call after 5 p.m. 827-8922.

SUPPLEMENT your income show Caroline Emmons jewelry, full pay, part time. 4 openings. Call 439-2684.

MAIDS. Full or part time. 537-9100.

WAITRESS wanted for Brown Derby Restaurant. 18 or over. Experienced. 359-7488.

WAITRESS wanted. \$1.25 hour. Good tips. Hrs. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mt. Prospect. 399-1080.

WAITRESSES 3 or 4 nights, 6 till 10 or 5 to 1. 537-2100 call after 5 p.m.

WOMAN for general office work. Must type. Permanent position. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 537-1300, ext. 56.

CASHEIR - wanted full time. See Mrs. Gonzales, Erie Clothing, Woodfield Mall.

DENTAL assistant wanted. Experience preferred. 4 day week. 324-1817

GOOD samaritan, help invalid for 16 minutes a day. CL 3-0688.

WAITRESS. 21 or over. Evenings and weekends. Full or part time. Hungar Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200.

GIRL needed to handle busy women's clothing warehouse, serving boutiques nationwide, ask for Sandy. 298-5883

BABYSITTER wanted. 5 days, 2 children, light housework. Mt. Prospect. 399-1065

NURSES Aides - full time, day shift, 7:30-3:30; part time 7:15-3:15. Joseph's home for the Elderly, Palatine. 358-6700.

FULL and part time Bakery Sales Clerks needed. Experienced preferred. Apply in person. Tiffany's Bakery, Woodfield Mall. 392-8626.

BOX office cashier needed for fall and winter. Must be 20 or over. Apply Manager 83 Outdoor Theater, evenings after 7 p.m.

CHURCH secretary - typing - administrative ability. Mount Prospect. 399-3111

DENTAL Specialists. Mt. Prospect. Immediate opening. Full time chair assistant. Will train. Excellent working conditions. 126-3443

GIRL Friday for busy doctors office. Acc. Full time. Typing and filing. 299-5601.

WAITRESS, hrs. 6 a.m.-1 p.m., Palatine area. 358-6555.

BABYSITTER. Monday - Friday. My home. 1 year old boy. 541-8967

MATURE woman for model home cleaning. Call after 10 a.m. 537-6165

BABYSITTER - 3 Days a week, 1:30-5:30. Own transportation. 1968 or 6 p.m. Birchwood Terrace Apartments.

DENTAL assistant for Palatine general office. Experienced preferred. Please call for interview. 395-3770.

LIVE-in babysitter - or go, mature woman or part time student. 358-3021

BABYSITTER - Weekdays, noon - 7 p.m. 2 children, 7 & 4. Some light housework. Own transportation. Buffalo Grove, Salary open. 273-8500 days, ask for S. Boxer; 537-1859 evenings, weekends.

820-Help Wanted Female

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Good accurate typing required.

WAYCO FOODS CORPORATION

2000 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village 437-6070

SECRETARY

Good shorthand and typing skills required. Work week includes Saturday. Excellent benefits.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT

392-1600

Mrs. Johns

ASSEMBLY & SOLDERING

Must have experience in both soldering & assembly of small mechanical parts. Good starting salary, steady work. Company benefits.

Calumet Photographic Inc. 1590 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove 439-9330

HOUSEKEEPERS

Needed. Work from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Pick your own days. \$2.50 per hour to start.

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Woman to run small office and warehouse operation. Lite bookkeeping experience preferred. Hours flexible. Call Mr. Mann 259-3936 between 11-5 EGV.

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WORKING mother needs live-in housekeeper, girls 11, 12-dog, new home, own room, TV. Flexible schedule, experience helpful. \$50 weekly. 394-2515, 381-4190.

WOMAN wanted to care of two children, 1 school age. Full time. Call after 5 p.m. 827-8922.

SUPPLEMENT your income show Caroline Emmons jewelry, full pay, part time. 4 openings. Call 439-2684.

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WAITRESS wanted. \$1.25 hour. Good tips. Hrs. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Mt. Prospect. 399-1080.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

<p>870 Help Wanted Male</p> <p>MACHINE SHOP OPENINGS</p> <p>We have immediate opening for EXPERIENCED people in the following classifications:</p> <p>PRESS BRAKE, SET UP & OPERATE</p> <p>Will set up & operate both hand & power brakes. Close tolerance work. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>SHEET METAL WORKER</p> <p>Will do layout & prototype work. Should be able to work from prints & able to operate all sheet metal working equipment. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>UNIVERSAL WELDER</p> <p>Will do production & maintenance type welding with arc, helarc & gas. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.</p> <p>POWER SHEER OPERATOR</p> <p>Will set up & operate power shear. Should have knowledge of raw material stock (steel). Hours 4 p.m. to 12:30. WILL CONSIDER PART TIME.</p> <p>Excellent fringe benefit program</p> <p>CALL MRS. FIALA — 439-2800</p> <p>SOLA ELECTRIC</p> <p>1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>COLD TYPE COMPOSITION MARKUP</p> <p>If you have an interest in graphic arts, you will find this position most interesting and challenging. Knowledge of type faces is helpful, but we will train if you want to learn the latest technologies of cold type composition for display advertising. We offer good pay while learning plus all company benefits including profit sharing. Please phone for appointment.</p> <p>Bill Schoepke 394-2300</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS</p> <p>217 West Campbell Arlington Heights</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>TOOL DESIGNER</p> <p>Challenging opportunity for Tool Designer with experience in design and layout of tools, dies, jigs and fixtures for metal fabricating equipment. Prefer technical school training. Complete benefits program including educational assistance.</p> <p>Call Employment Office for Interview</p> <p>837-1811</p> <p>FLEXONICS DIVISION</p> <p>UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO. 300 East Devon Avenue Bartlett, Ill. 60103</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p> <p>CUSTODIANS</p> <p>Year Around Positions Hours: 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Also PART TIME Positions Available.</p> <p>Work in SCHAUMBURG, ILL. for SCHOOL DISTRICT 54.</p> <p>For information Call</p> <p>529-4200</p> <p>ASK FOR MR. VISO</p> <p>SHORT ORDER COOK</p> <p>No experience necessary. High school education not needed. Good pay.</p> <p>GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS</p> <p>1331 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove, Ill. 394-2733</p> <p>JEWELRY SALESMAN</p> <p>America's finest and fastest growing membership department store. Must be experienced in jewelry sales. Excellent starting salary, plus benefits. Good opportunity for advancement. Salaried position. Call</p> <p>Mr. Board between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 398-0719</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>PART TIME HELP</p> <p>We are in need of 1 or 2 men who would be available to work 2 or 3 days a week in our mailroom processing newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.</p> <p>Hours would vary depending on our production schedule. Must be able to work morning or afternoon shift or both.</p> <p>For further information Call:</p> <p>PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.</p> <p>Harvey Gascon 394-0110</p> <p>IMMEDIATE OPENINGS MAINTENANCE MECHANICS</p> <p>3 p.m. — 11:30 p.m.</p> <p>MUST HAVE</p> <p>4-yr. experience on high speed production machinery.</p> <p>APPLY:</p> <p>PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT</p> <p>WYLER FOODS BORDEN INC</p> <p>2301 Shermer Road Northbrook</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer M/F</p> <p>MECHANIC (PLANT MAINTENANCE)</p> <p>We are looking for a man who is strong in electricity & experience in the area of plant maintenance. Must be capable of servicing packaging machinery & have knowledge of plumbing & general mechanical work.</p> <p>WE OFFER:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Excellent starting salary • Free hospitalization • Free life insurance • Free pension plan <p>SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE CO.</p> <p>2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</p> <p>ENGINEERING SCIENCE DEGREE?</p> <p>\$8,500-\$17,500</p> <p>Expanding international service firm offering excellent opportunity to represent them. Analysis of problems in construction, property conservation, and manufacturing relating to human well-being thru-out the working environment. You'll communicate with management as well as labor, determining solutions, suggesting proper programs to utilize. FREE.</p> <p>TRAINING AUDITOR</p> <p>Excellent promotable position for top financial service corporation, degree not required; accounting courses and related experience preferred. Salary open plus expenses. Free.</p> <p>DATA PROCESSING SPECIALIST</p> <p>Corporate offices desire candidate with IBM 360-40+, OS, BAL, programming and some systems analysis. Exposure to COBOL, Q-TAM or B-TAM a plus. Will act in special advisory capacity with programmers & analysts. Salary open. FREE.</p> <p>CORPORATE SALES</p> <p>\$5500 + COMM + BONUS</p> <p>Join well established successful service firm with top executive and professional market opportunity to \$35,000 annual, depending on experience. Degree desired plus ability to deal effectively with top level clients. FREE.</p> <p>ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS</p> <p>Professional Employment Service</p> <p>1st National Bank Bldg. 10 E. Campbell</p> <p>394-4700</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>SENIOR BUYER</p> <p>Cheshire, a Xerox Company, and leading manufacturer of labeling and addressing systems has an immediate opening for a Senior Buyer.</p> <p>We seek an individual with at least 5 years experience in buying complex electro-mechanical and electronic equipment. College degree preferred. This is truly a unique opportunity for someone who is big on accomplishing goals, has high career objectives and is seeking a situation wherein one can make a major contribution to the growth of the department and the company.</p> <p>In addition to a liberal starting salary, we also offer a non-contributory benefit program, including Xerox profit sharing. Please send resume in confidence or call 566-7880 for confidential interview.</p> <p>CHESHIRE</p> <p>A Xerox Company</p> <p>408 Washington Blvd. Mundelein, Illinois 60060</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>MACHINE DESIGNER</p> <p>Exceptional opportunity in western suburb for a machine designer to be responsible for design and development of special purpose machinery in the metal fabricating industry.</p> <p>An M.E. with a good knowledge of hydraulics and 3 to 5 years experience. Will have an opportunity to participate in the development of equipment for new processes and products.</p> <p>Machine shop supervision is desirable. Submit resume including salary history to the employment office.</p> <p>FLEXONICS DIVISION</p> <p>UNIVERSAL OIL PRODUCTS CO. 300 E. Devon</p> <p>Bartlett, Ill. 837-1811</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>830—Help Wanted Male</p> <p>TURRET LATHE</p> <p>We seek a Turret Lathe Operator with 2 to 4 years experience for our day shift. Will set up and operate Warner Swasey Turret Lathe.</p> <p>Must read blueprints and be able to use micrometers and vernier calipers.</p> <p>Good salary, profit sharing, free insurance.</p> <p>Call Gary Smith or Apply in Person</p> <p>272-3700</p> <p>GENERAL BINDING</p> <p>1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook (on Edens Xpwy. 1/2 mi. S. of Dundee Rd., Rte. 68)</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>EQUIPMENT OPERATOR</p> <p>No experience necessary. Operate dry cleaning unit in our small modern plant. Hourly wage — steady work. Full line of benefits. Immediate opening.</p> <p>Call or apply:</p> <p>Custom Uniform Rental 2420 East Oakton St. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>593-5943</p> <p>Due to construction go east on Oakton To Elmhurst Rd.</p> <p>Precision Sheet Metal Shop needs experienced:</p> <p>MACHINE OPERS. MODEL MAKER SET-UP MAN SHEAR MAN</p> <p>General Metalcraft Co.</p> <p>259-5900</p> <p>GENERAL WAREHOUSEMEN</p> <p>Shipping and receiving. Permanent, full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review. Clean, modern working conditions. Full fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to join a well-established firm.</p> <p>NICHOLSON FILE CO.</p> <p>80 Bond St. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>437-2830</p>
<p>We Have Excellent Job Opportunities For:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DESIGN ENGINEER <p>Experience in design of metal fabricated products including drawing, forming and stamping operations. Prefer M.E. degree or technical school training. Will supervise fabrication of own prototypes and development of temporary tooling.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TECHNICIAN—MACHINIST <p>Experience required in tool shop machining operations including surface grinders, lathes, and milling machines.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • DRAFTSMAN <p>Technical training plus experience in mechanical drawing of metal products required. Will work directly with design engineers on development project.</p> <p>Benefit Program Includes Educational Assistance</p> <p>837-1811</p> <p>Flexonics Division</p> <p>Universal Oil Products Company 300 East Devon Avenue • Bartlett, Illinois 60103</p> <p>UOP</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer M/F</p>	<p>MACHINIST</p> <p>2nd Shift - 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.</p> <p>Requires ability to interpret semi-complex blueprints, and 2 years overall machine operation experience with mills, drills, lathes, etc., working to close tolerances.</p> <p>Excellent working conditions and benefits, including free family insurance, Xerox profit sharing and 11 paid holidays. Call 566-7880 for appointment.</p> <p>CHESHIRE</p> <p>A Xerox Company</p> <p>408 W. Washington Blvd. Mundelein, Ill. 60060</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MAINTENANCE REPAIR MAN</p> <p>Experienced in mechanical, electrical and welding. Steady employment. \$4.50 per hour. 6 day week. Overtime daily.</p> <p>JOSEPH T. RYERSON & SON, INC.</p> <p>2180 Pratt Elk Grove Village</p> <p>439-2900</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>PRINTER</p> <p>Major food wholesaler in northwest suburbs needs full time printer with experience on A/M 2550 & 2650 offset presses. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call Mr. Norman between 6 and 7 p.m. 894-1842</p>	<p>INSURANCE CLAIM MANAGER</p> <p>Experienced in multi-line supervision for Chicago Northwest side office. Expanding company with exceptional benefits and opportunity. Send resume to:</p> <p>P.O. Box 923 Arlington Heights</p> <p>TRAINEE</p> <p>Full time man for maintenance, receiving and stockroom. Willing to work for advancement. Call Mr. Thompson</p> <p>BECKER PRECISION EQUIPMENT</p> <p>Elk Grove Village 437-5940</p> <p>SALES TRAINEE</p> <p>Young man for phone, show room sales and delivery scheduling. Bookkeeping or accounting knowledge helpful. Some typing required. Hours 10 to 6. Excellent future. Company benefits. No experience necessary.</p> <p>439-2520</p> <p>METAL FABRICATORS</p> <p>Experienced metal fabricators. Medium to heavy fabrication. Top wages.</p> <p>120 Landers Rd. Elk Grove 439-3920</p> <p>Security Guards</p> <p>Part time weekends, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Salaried position. Uniforms provided.</p> <p>PLEASE APPLY</p> <p>ASR COMPANY</p> <p>200 E. Daniels, Palatine</p> <p>PART TIME COOK</p> <p>Experienced Also full time SALADMAKER</p> <p>ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT</p> <p>in the Holiday Inn Elk Grove Village 856-1170</p> <p>RADIO & TV TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Must have repair experience. Inside bench work. Good salary — benefits. Phone</p> <p>593-7330</p> <p>UNICRAFT ELECTRONICS INDUSTRIES</p> <p>1443 Tonne Rd. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>FACTORY WORK</p> <p>No experience necessary Permanent</p> <p>Days 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>STANDARD SAFETY EQUIP.</p> <p>431 Quentin Rd., Palatine</p>	<p>COUNTER MEN</p> <p>Full & Part Time Days & Evenings</p> <p>MAINTENANCE MAN</p> <p>Mornings 8-11 a.m.</p> <p>LUMS</p> <p>1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. Des Plaines</p> <p>966-0665</p> <p>STOCK HANDLERS</p> <p>Full time & part time 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>Liberal company benefits, good starting salary. Apply in person. See Mr. Rankin, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.</p> <p>J.C. PENNEY CO.</p> <p>2300 Arthur An equal opp. emp.</p> <p>LIGHT FACTORY WORK</p> <p>No experience necessary. Excellent starting wages and benefits. Apply at:</p> <p>BRITE-O-MATIC CORP.</p> <p>527 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts. or call 593-1740</p> <p>CUSTODIAN</p> <p>Full time job — general housekeeping duties — light physical work. Ideal job for retired gentleman. Generous benefit program.</p> <p>BEELINE FASHIONS</p> <p>375 Meyer Road Bensenville</p> <p>766-2250</p> <p>SECURITY GUARDS</p> <p>Now hiring full time security guards for 12 midnight to 3 a.m. shift. Must be at least 21.</p> <p>296-4730</p> <p>SURVEYING TRAINEE</p> <p>Must be 18 years of age or older. Excellent opportunity with expanding firm.</p> <p>CARL WALKER & ASSOC.</p> <p>Elgin</p> <p>697-2640</p> <p>EXPERIENCED MECHANIC</p> <p>Driveway salesman for full time service station work.</p> <p>398-9727</p>	<p>TOOL & DIE</p> <p>We are seeking tool and die makers with 5 to 7 years experience. Job includes making and rebuilding medium sized progressive die work. Must be capable of operating all tool room equipment.</p> <p>Good salary, profit sharing, free insurance.</p> <p>Call Gary Smith or apply in person</p> <p>272-3700</p> <p>GENERAL BINDING</p> <p>1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook (on Edens Xpwy. 1/2 mile S. of Dundee Rd., Rte. 68)</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SERVICEMAN</p> <p>To install and service equipment at new car dealers. Will train proper man. Must have drivers license. Excellent opportunity, good salary and benefits to start. Call Mr. Fleasha.</p> <p>BRITE-O-MATIC CORP</p> <p>527 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights</p> <p>or call 593-1740</p> <p>ROUTE WORK</p> <p>Immediate opening. Local, ambitious family man needed to service small beginner's vending route. Advancement dependent on ability.</p> <p>Many excellent company benefits. Mechanical aptitude helpful.</p> <p>Call 359-6200 for appt.</p> <p>INSPECTION</p> <p>Inspector needed for on-line inspection. Electronic testing helpful.</p> <p>GRIGSBY-BARTON INC.</p> <p>3808 Industrial Road Rolling Meadows</p> <p>Call 392-5900</p> <p>DIEMAKER</p> <p>Minimum 6 years experience. If you are interested in working in the north suburbs in modern toolroom with all late model equipment under ideal conditions including top wages, paid vacations, insurance and other benefits, call for interview:</p> <p>634-3000</p>	<p>Sears</p> <p>PART TIME POSITIONS</p> <p>Morning and mid day.</p> <p>AUTOMOTIVE CENTER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auto mechanics • Sales supporting • Receiving • Stock room <p>Apply in person</p> <p>SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.</p> <p>Golf Rd., & Rte. 53 Schaumburg</p> <p>Equal opportunity employer</p> <p>SETUP MAN</p> <p>Experience on punch press and press brake setups. Able to read prints. Steady, reliable with a good work record.</p> <p>Good starting rate. Automatic increases. Fully paid company paid benefits, vacations & holidays.</p> <p>CALL F. KLOUDA 439-1800</p> <p>GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS</p> <p>2201 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village</p> <p>STOCK ROOM</p> <p>Finished Parts Stores</p> <p>Days — full time — dependable. Starting rate \$2.98 per hour. Periodic increases. Good working conditions. Contact J. McGowan:</p> <p>537-1800</p> <p>ILLINOIS LOCK CO.</p> <p>301 W. Hinz Rd., Wheeling</p> <p>ASSEMBLER</p> <p>Electronic assembler needed for expanding company in modern plant. No experience required.</p> <p>Contact George Whalen</p> <p>EDAX INT'L INC.</p> <p>Prairie View</p> <p>634-3870</p> <p>COOKS</p> <p>Full & Part Time. Day and evening positions available. The Round Restaurant</p> <p>109 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates</p> <p>882-4114</p> <p>Buy & Sell With Want Ads</p>	<p>BAR PORTER</p> <p>Over 21 years old. 5 p.m. to 2 a.m., 6 day week. Opportunity for advancement. Uniform & 1 meal furnished.</p> <p>APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL</p> <p>Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Road)</p> <p>Just west of race track</p> <p>ORDER EDITOR</p> <p>Excellent trainee program for someone with good mechanical aptitude: Check part numbers and prices and coding of catalogs. Must have good telephone personality. College not required. Local firm, good salary. No fee.</p> <p>MURPHY Employment Serv.</p> <p>394-5660</p> <p>FACTORY-ELK GR. VIL.</p> <p>Experienced: Stockroom Clerk Craters, Janitors</p> <p>Good wages and benefits</p> <p>Call 437-1950 ext. 51.</p> <p>MACHINIST-WELDER</p> <p>General Machine Shop with some welding experience. Must read blueprints & make set-ups. Full benefits.</p> <p>PALATINE</p> <p>358-1643</p> <p>Punch Press Set-Up</p> <p>Install and check out tooling in small automotive transfer presses. 1st & 3rd Shift.</p> <p>437-5767</p> <p>STUDENT SUPERVISOR</p> <p>For High School study hall, cafeteria, parking lot and locker rooms. For information call High School Dist. 214, 259-5300, ext. 306.</p> <p>LIGHT OFFICE CLEANING</p> <p>3 1/2 hours per evenings. Mon. thru Fri. Must have own car.</p> <p>For appt. PHONE 827-4484 between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.</p>
<p>PRODUCTION LINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Packaging & Assembly Lines</p> <p>WE WILL TRAIN YOU</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PERMANENT JOBS • ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES • EXCELLENT STARTING PAY • AUTOMATIC PAY INCREASES • FULL FRINGE BENEFITS PROGRAM <p>1st SHIFT OPENINGS</p> <p>Apply in Person or Call</p> <p>259-8800</p> <p>PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.</p> <p>900 Carnegie St. Rolling Meadows</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>MAINTENANCE MAN</p> <p>Machinery repair and experience on 3 phase 440.</p> <p>PRODUCTION MACHINIST</p> <p>Experience on Turret Lathes</p> <p>MACHINE OPERATORS</p> <p>Good mechanical aptitude required</p> <p>TOP WAGES AUTOMATIC WAGE INCREASES</p> <p>EXCELLENT BENEFITS</p> <p>APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE</p> <p>Flexonics Division</p> <p>Universal Oil Products Company 300 East Devon Avenue • Bartlett, Illinois 60103</p> <p>UOP</p> <p>AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F</p>	<p>ASSEMBLY FOREMAN</p> <p>Background in electro-mechanical assembly. Good starting salary. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume with salary requirements to Box No. J-12 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.</p> <p>FULL TIME JANITOR</p> <p>Full time day interior building maintenance. Excellent conditions in brand new location. \$4-\$5 per hour. Ask for Marla.</p> <p>NIEDERT LEASING INC.</p> <p>200 W. Jarvis Des Plaines</p> <p>HEADER OPERATORS</p> <p>1st & 2nd shift up to \$4.05 to start. Premium pay for 2nd shift. Overtime plus bonus all shifts. If interested contact: Sam Ventura 465-1002 or apply at:</p> <p>3982 W. Grand Ave. Franklin Park, Ill. after 7 p.m. 259-3713.</p> <p>JANITOR FRANCHISE</p> <p>Own your own janitor service business. Earn \$10,000-\$30,000 per year. No experience needed. Start part time. \$10,000 guarantee minimum 1st year. \$1200 investment necessary. Inv. not refundable.</p> <p>439-0059</p> <p>STRUCTURAL LAYOUT MEN & FITTERS</p> <p>Apply</p> <p>SCHMIDT IRONWORKS</p> <p>1100 Wiley Rd. Schaumburg</p> <p>CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN</p> <p>3000 Per month plus car. plus expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claims adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No experience necessary. Imm. Hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 263-2200. 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>
<p>PROTOTYPE TECHNICIAN</p> <p>Opportunity available for Technician in Prototype Engineering Dept. will be responsible for building and improving sophisticated electronic equipment. Technical schooling and experience required. Excellent fringe benefits including tuition refund.</p> <p>CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON</p> <p>SOLA ELECTRIC</p> <p>1717 Busse Road (Route 83) Elk Grove Village</p> <p>439-2800</p> <p>An Equal Opportunity Employer</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>	<p>DES PLAINES INDUSTRIAL PARK</p> <p>GENERAL FACTORY</p> <p>Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Starting rate \$2.50. Steady employment. Excellent benefits.</p> <p>La Marche Mfg. Co.</p> <p>106 Bradrock Dr. Des Plaines</p> <p>299-1188</p>

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

830—Help Wanted Male

MACHINE OPERATORS
BROWN & SHARPE
Full & Part Time.
SECONDARY
Full & Part Time.
Will train operators to set up and supervise.
Superior Screw Machine Products
1306 Miner St.
Des Plaines
297-7150

SHEET METAL SHOP
MODEL MAKER
Close tolerance
Short run
PRESS BRAKE
Set up & operate
• Overtime
• Merit increases
• Family insurance
• Profit sharing
Apply in person
SMITHCO FABRICATORS
9611 W. Foster
Schiller Park

SHIPPING DEPT.
Man for packing parcel post and truck shipments. Shipping and receiving duties. Full time - days.
PROTOPAK ENG. CORP.
Elk Grove Village
966-1770

TOOL & DIE APPR.
Some experience desirable but not necessary.
837-4290

FACTORY HELP
Able bodied men, steady, year round work. Full time. Company benefits. Military obligation complete.
Apply: R. D. Mauer
LAURITZEN & CO. INC.
1157 Willis Ave.
Wheeling
MOLD MAKER
Experienced. Plastic or die cast. 50 hour week. Air conditioned shop. Good pay. Many other benefits. Skokie location, moving to Palatine in one year.
OR 4-8340

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Immediate position available in instrument calibration & repair. 2 yrs. min. exp. required. Many employee benefits.
LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-3252

CARPENTERS SUB-CONTRACTORS
Wanted for room additions, siding, remodeling.
537-5534

MANAGEMENT POSITIONS
are now open with Electrolux. If you qualify, while training, you will receive \$800 per mo. salary & expenses. Opportunity. \$250 per wk.
Mr. Geib, 692-4181
Equal Opportunity Employer

NATIONAL CORP.
Needs candidates for management training. \$800 salary if you qualify. Would prefer supervisory sales experience & ability to meet the public. For interview call: Mr. Tiv. at 490-1872 or 296-9553.
Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFSET PRESSMAN
Pressman on Miehle 28" Day shift. Must have experience. Good salary. Steady work.
Phone 537-3450
APOLLO PRESS INC.
Wheeling, Ill.

ORDER PROCESSOR
Will Train
General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

PART TIME HELP
Nights - Weekdays - Week-ends
Ideal for firemen, police, teachers, students or anyone who needs extra income. New firm in Elk Grove. Call Earl or Carter 437-7292

SALES
Part time for building materials dept.
WAREHOUSEMAN
For lumber warehouse
Experience desirable but not necessary.
WILLE LUMBER
100 W. Northwest Highway
Mt. Prospect 256-1000

DRY CLEANING OPPORTUNITY
Cleaner—Spotter—Presser for NW suburban plant. Steady job, pleasant working conditions. Good pay. Call 537-5803 for app't.

TV SERVICEMAN
Experienced in color and black and white. Bude and outside work. Premium pay for devoted man.
RANKIN TV
3 E. McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
259-2255

PARTS SELECTOR
Some experience desirable but not necessary. We will train. Good company benefits.
GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS
Elk Grove 438-0000
Opportunities in Want Ads

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES—REAL ESTATE EASY DOES IT
• No chasing leads in the home.
• No so-called "Dinner Parties"
• No so-called "Opportunity Meetings" for friends & relatives.
• No Prospecting
All you need do is arrive at the office on time each day and work 10 to 17 prospects each week provided by the company.
\$200/WEEK DRAW
OVERAGES PAID EACH MONTH
Licensed men start at once.
Call 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for app't.
Mr. Sanders
967-7100
HOT SPRINGS VILLAGE
Equal Opportunity Employer

CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB AAA
If you think your future is in selling, why not sell a service of which you can be proud.
The Chicago Motor Club, an affiliate of the 14 million member American Automobile Association, is interviewing salesmen to fill openings in Northwest suburbs. This could be the outstanding career opportunity you have been looking for. Liberal earnings (salary plus commission). For more information and interview appointment contact:
MR. REYNOLDS
at 827-1186

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR

Immediate opening for qualified inspector on our 1st shift. Primary responsibility would be first piece inspection of fabricated parts, layout work, final inspection of electronic components, and other related inspection duties. Excellent starting rate and fringe program.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1200 a month PLUS commissions while you learn to market our services and products. If you are 21, eager for success and above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 359-2922.
JOHN HANCOCK LIFE

PLASTICS
INJECTION MOLDING SET UP MEN
2nd & 3rd Shifts. Must be experienced. Steady, good company benefits.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
438-7810

1 STOCK CLERK
and
1 BINDERY TRAINEE
Needed in fast growing organization located in Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area. Full time day work. Excellent company benefits.
Call MRS. CLAUSEN
529-4100

GENERAL FACTORY
With mechanical aptitude. Excellent opportunity for qualified applicants in growing company. Company benefits including profit sharing. Apply 9-4-30.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Hts 593-9050

MACHINIST
Experienced, Bridgeport, Hardinge, drill press, Setup and operate. Must have own tools. For interview please call—
439-8181

WAREHOUSEMEN
Man wanted for nut & bolt warehouse. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call
437-4400

SECURITY GUARD
For large luxury apartment complex near Wheeling. Two nights per week. Ideal for retired or semi-retired gentleman.
Phone Mr. Simanek
541-3270

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Immediate opening. No experience necessary. Must have own transportation. \$2.50 hourly. Call or apply in person.
Mr. Pastine
Automatic Radio
3411 Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines 256-3020

READ CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD
Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.
• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay
PLUS
• PRIZES
• TRIPS
• AWARDS
Call now for a Route
394-0110
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
P.O. Box 277
Arlington Hts., Ill 60006

ELECTRICIAN
We seek an electrician with 2 to 4 years industrial experience to work in our modern manufacturing plant. Must read schematics. Duties will include maintaining and repairing production machines, troubleshooting, etc. Experience with motor drives is desirable.
Good salary, profit sharing, free insurance.
Call Gary Smith or apply in person
272-3700
GENERAL BINDING
1101 Skokie Blvd. Northbrook (on Edens Xpy. 1/2 mile S. of Dundee Rd., Rte. 68)
Equal opportunity employer

MATERIAL HANDLER

Immediate opening for energetic individual to handle movement of all material, stockroom record keeping and some driving of company van for pickups and delivery.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks
Rolling Meadows
392-3500
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HOUSEMEN
For banquet department. 2:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., 6 day week. Uniforms and 1 meal furnished.
APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL
Euclid & Rt. 53 (Rohlfing Road)
Just west of race track

PORTER
PART TIME for lite clean-up & general maintenance in Woodfield's top women's specialty store. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.
APPLY IN PERSON PADDOR'S
Upper level near Grand Court

RESTAURANT BUS BOYS
Days only, 11:30-3:30, Mon. thru Fri. for coming school year. Local college students or retirees welcome.
SCANDIA HOUSE SMORGASBORD
Rand & Central Mt. Prospect
559-9550

SECURITY GUARDS
Full time and part time
Over 21
392-2400

EXPERIENCED BUS BOYS & DISHWASHERS
Full time, days. Good starting salary and benefits. Apply in person. HOLIDAY INN of Wheeling-Northbrook.
2875 Milwaukee Ave.

Full & Part Time MAINTENANCE
Position vacancy. Salary open. Apply at 222 South Wolf, Heritage Park, Wheeling Park Dist. in Wheeling.
537-2222

ATTENTION!
Young international company now interviewing for management positions. Company will train. Part or full time. \$15-\$25,000 caliber. Call for app't. between 10 & 2 only.
828-1896

Warehousemen
We need clean cut men, over 20 for many duties, shpg./rec. lift truck, stock, order filling, \$2.75 - \$3.50. Sheets Employ.
IN ARLINGTON 392-6190
IN DES PLAINES 297-4163

PART TIME MGR.
to work in Des Plaines from 6 p.m.-9:30 p.m. with teenagers & adult volunteers. Monday thru Thursday. For information call: J. M. Walsh FI. 6-1506

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

PRECISION MACHINING
We need experienced operators and setup men but will train conscientious men who are interested in learning precision machining.
Days or Nights
MILLING MACHINES
BRIDGEPORT MILLS
N. C. MILLS
GRINDERS I.D. & O.D.
BLANCHARD GRINDERS
ENGINE LATHES
MACHINIST HELPERS
Top wages, steady overtime, family plan, paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield. 7 Holidays, profit sharing, sick pay. 10% nights.
SKILD MFG. CO.
180 Bond Street
Elk Grove Village
437-1717

OFFSET
Printing Dept.
Offset pressman, Feeders, and assistant feeders — Miehle presses.
Above positions are the result of our growing production facilities. They are permanent positions with excellent pay rates.
In addition, we have an incentive plan that provides additional weekly earnings. Our plant is conveniently located, 1 mile south of the Elmhurst exit of the Northwest Tollway.
FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
Employment Office
2650 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village 437-1700
Herb Badal

PART TIME HELP
Men needed part time to work in our Mailroom 1 or 2 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery to our Carriers.
Hours: 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Must be willing to accept work on an on call basis until permanent schedules can be arranged.
For further information call:
Paddock Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

DRAFTSMAN
(Degree Not Required)
With 2-3 years experience in electro mechanical or hydraulic control drafting now edge of bill of materials and product numbering helpful. For more information call or visit:
ED SUREK
498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Road at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SETUP MEN
Program Controlled Lathe
Basic knowledge of turret lathe setups required. We will train you on our program lathe. Day or night starting at \$4.50 an hour. Overtime.
H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

ARLINGTON TOYOTA SERVICE WRITER
Must be neat and presentable, able to converse with customers and to assist service mgr. Have some mechanical exp. Paid vacation, free insurance, good working conditions. Call for app't., ask for Mr. Krueger.
394-5120
OPPORTUNITY FOR GROWTH
Fastest growing industry today needs ambitious man to call on the apt. community. Salaried position, no night hours, management potential a real possibility.
437-7150 for app't.
INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS
Hoffan Estates — Wanted full time maintenance man for apartment complex with some knowledge of hot water heat, plumbing, carpentry and electrical. Union scale. Call 529-1408 9 to 5 Mon. thru Fri. 12 to 6 Sat. & Sun.

ASSEMBLERS
Mechanical and electrical assemblers who can do a variety of work. Some experience in machine shop useful. Many immediate benefits.
LOVE CONTROLS CORP.
1714 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling
541-3252
MEN FOR INSPECTION DEPT.
with micrometer experience plus mechanically inclined men for first & second shift. Good pay. Full benefits.
HAUSER HARD-CHROME INC.
670 Greenleaf Ave.
EGV 439-6010

HELPER
Delivering furniture, prefer licensed driver. Opportunity for advancement. For interview and appointment, call:
437-7150
INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE RENTALS

WANT ADS

830—Help Wanted Male

LABORERS
1st & 2nd Shift
\$3.13 starting
\$3.58 in 90 days
SLITTER OPERATOR
2nd Shift
\$3.70 starting
\$3.90 in 90 days
JANITOR
1st Shift
\$3.13 starting
\$3.53 in 90 days
9 paid holidays, 1 week vacation after 1 year, group insurance.
Apply in person or call
BOB LEE, 272-8700
FULLERTON METALS CO.
3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTALLMENT LOAN
Due to rapid growth and increased activity in our Loan Department, we are in need of additional personnel — finance company and/or collection experience preferable. Contact Mr. Ehlebracht or Mrs. Gonzalez.
BANK OF ELK GROVE
439-1666
EOE

SETUP MEN
TAPE CONTROL EQUIPMENT
Basic knowledge of milling & drilling setups required. We will train you on our N/C machining center. Day or night starting at \$4.50 an hour. Overtime.
H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAINEE TOOL ROOM HELPER
Will train. Some experience necessary. Excellent opportunity. New plant. All fringe benefits. Plenty of overtime. An equal opportunity employer. 437-9080.

MACHINE SHOP
Help wanted to set up and operate Hardinge chucker, engine lathe, O.D. grinders, milling machine, drill press, machine builder, & general machinist. Call for appointment.
358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

FLOOR INSPECTOR
Day & Night Shifts
Layout & first piece castings & machine parts. Must be proficient on surface plate inspection.
H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Call 439-3242
Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME GENERAL FACTORY
Aluminum products manufacturing, apply in person at:
JECO INDUSTRIES
1297 Redeker Rd.
Des Plaines
(1 blk. S. of Golf - 1 blk. W. of River)

TWO PART TIME NIGHT MANAGERS
Ideal situation for college student or moonlighters. Work 2 or 3 nights per week.
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
7-11 Food Store
Wheeling
Integrity Test required
Phone 537-9509 for app't

GENERAL FACTORY
Young man needed for shipping & receiving in busy warehouse. Misc. factory duties also included. Call or apply:
FORM PLASTICS
2720 Greenleaf Avenue
Elk Grove Village
593-9020

DRAFTSMAN
Desire individual with experience in printed circuit layout, packaging and logic diagrams. Excellent opportunity with growing company in northwest suburb.
Contact Richard Verschoor
EDAX INT'L, INC.
Prairie View
634-3870

SECURITY OFFICERS
Good pay & working conditions. Full & part time positions. O'Hare area. Minimum age 21. Clean record & car required. Call
BRINK'S
326-3800
WANTED SEMI-STRAIGHT TRUCK DRIVERS
to load & haul hay. Full time, year around, John Henricks Inc.
Arl. Heights & Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights 253-6185

MEN WANTED
18 years or over for full time seasonal outdoor work. Day or night. Could develop into full time year round employment. Call for appointment.
537-2306

COOK
If no experience will train. Nights
IMPERIALES RESTAURANT
36 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine 354-2010
Want Ads Can Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

CARPENTERS
ROUGH TRIM
WORK THE YEAR ROUND CLOSE TO HOME
As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.
An equal opportunity employer
NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:
• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• PALATINE
• BUFFALO GROVE
• BARTLETT
• ELK GROVE VILLAGE
• HANOVER PARK
• LAKE ZURICH
• SCHAUMBURG
• ROSELLE
• STREAMWOOD
R & D THIEL, INC.
359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

Lab Technician
1 year of college chemistry, the completion of your military obligation, and an enthusiasm for idea development are the qualifications necessary to participate in our exciting research program.
Experience in our water chemistry or our fluid flow system helpful, but not necessary.
For more information, call or visit:
ED SUREK
498-2000
CULLIGAN INTERNATIONAL CO.
Willow Rd. at Sanders Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Alarm Installation Sales EXPANDING COMPANY SUBURBAN AREAS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
20 MEN NEEDED NOW
UP TO START \$170 WEEK
If you meet our requirements
344-9070

WAREHOUSEMAN
WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE
Offer top pay for exp. man
Good job-steady work-benefits
Apply:
Mr. Fine or Mr. Wallen
150 W. Rand Rd.,
Mt. Prospect
255-8400
ACROSS FROM RANDHURST

TOOL & DIE
Leading suburban job shop requires qualified tool and die makers. Top wages, excellent company benefits and profit sharing. Apply only if qualified. New modern air conditioned plant in Centex Industrial Park. Interviews 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Saturdays.
COURTESY MFG. CO.
1300 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove
437-7500
Young man full time. Will train. Fringe benefits.

MAYFAIR CARPET & DRAPERY SERVICES
1136 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-3500 for app't.

NIGHT CUSTODIANS
Prospect Heights School District 23. Starting salary \$7,000.
Call
394-3931

WELDER
Prefer job shop experience. Must be able to read prints.
GRIMM WELDING & FABRICATING
70 Scott St.
Elk Grove Village
430-0411

PLASTIC
Bag Manufacturers require extruder operators and/or trainees.
Shift work—Des Plaines
298-2131

POSITIONS OPEN
In parts dept. of heavy equipment distributors. Must be aggressive & be able to handle customer sales.
For app't. call Mr. Bielinski
437-1900

830—Help Wanted Male

NEWSPAPER MAKEUP SUPERVISOR
Cold type composition department, second shift Monday thru Friday. Must be experienced in newspaper advertising pasteup production. Expanding company. Many fine benefits. Please call for appointment.
Bill Schoepke
394-2300
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN
With heavy electrical experience
Salary open. Rapid advancements, company insurance, paid holidays and vacations.
APPLY TO:
PPI INDUSTRIES INC.
149 Seegers Road
Elk Grove Village
593-1210

COOK OR ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEE
Start Your Career With
BIG BOY FAMILY RESTAURANTS
We will train you to become one of our fully qualified cooks. With further training, you will be able to move up to our management staff. This is a secure permanent position with no lay offs. Good salary and full company benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:
905 RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT
300 N. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE

DISPLAY
For sporting goods chain. Window trimming and indoor display. Experience necessary. Good starting salary commensurate with experience. Complete company paid benefit program.
CALL MR. APPLEBAUM
at
625-3528
KLEIN'S SPORTING GOODS
Equal opportunity employer M/F

BARTENDER
Days, full time, experienced
COOK
Experienced 12-9 Top salary
IGNATZ & MARY'S GROYE INN
824-7141

BUSBOYS wanted to work at a private club. Call 773-1700. Ask for Bob Nelson.
CUTCO Co. part 800. Full \$150. Comm. Mr. Lazzaro, 681-5838.
SECURITY GUARDS. Full or part time. Niles, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights areas. Good working conditions. Call 257-8506 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
GENERAL Kitchen help. Days & evenings. Must be 16 or over. Apply in person. 134 W. Golf, Schaumburg.

WANTED. Man, full time for maintenance and light delivery. Country side Center for Handicapped. 438-8555.
BARTENDER. Part time. Striking or Thunderbird Lanes. To start September. 439-2450 Mr. Weber or Mr. Fisher.
STUDENT for after school and Saturdays. Algonquin Men's & Boy's Wear. 408 South Main Street, Mount Prospect.
FULL time days, car wash. Apply in person Glenbrook Standard, 1998 Willow Rd., Northbrook.
FULL time days, driveway salesman. Apply in person Glenbrook Standard, 1998 Willow Rd., Northbrook.
DISHWASHER wanted — 392-6321. Plaza Lane Restaurant, Rolling Meadows.
COLONIAL Chevrolet needs parts, truck driver. Full time. Immediate opening. For details call: Ken Marchewka at 882-4275.

ROUTE man for dry cleaner. Schaumburg area 894-9622 or 885-4506
YOUNG ambitious man wanted for sales. Full time. Experience desired but not necessary. Apply Wheeling Nursery, 642 South Milwaukee. 637-1131
CLEANERS miscellaneous cleaning. apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Full time. 437-4200
TRUCK mechanic needed. Experience necessary. In Elk Grove area. 437-2410
CAB drivers. Days. Full time. Nights, full or part time. 358-6325
ELK Grove plant needs full time man for general factory. Excellent benefits. 438-1201
WAREHOUSE help — need man for day shift. Des Plaines area, must have own transportation. Call Mr. O'Reilly. 297-3220

SALES
Interested in real estate as a profession? The only limit to your income is your willingness to work. We will assist you in qualifying for salesman's license. Call now!
FLEMING & ASSOCIATES
593-1270

LIGHT FACTORY
• ASSEMBLERS
• ORDER PICKERS
• WAREHOUSING
Experience helpful but not necessary. Full company benefits. Air conditioned plant.
BLOCK & CO.
1111 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
LUM'S ASST. MGR. Full time, days
COUNTER MAN Part time, nights
WAITRESSES Part time days
Must be over 21. No exp. necessary. Apply 26 W. Golf, Schaumburg.

HOUSEWIVES & MOTHERS
Hours open on all three shifts. In most cases we can arrange hours to suit you.
ALSO NEEDED
MATURE COOKS—DISH MACHINE OPERATOR—BUSBOYS
Apply between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
851 W. Oakton Des Plaines

TELEPHONE WORK
Mature people & college students for afternoon & evening telephone work.
Call 279-7900

830—Help Wanted Male

SALES
Interested in real estate as a profession? The only limit to your income is your willingness to work. We will assist you in qualifying for salesman's license. Call now!
FLEMING & ASSOCIATES
593-1270

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

OPENING SOON AT

North Point Plaza
Rand Rd. & Arlington Hts. Rd.

Applications Now Being Accepted for:

- COCKTAIL WAITRESS
- WAITRESSES
- CHEF
- BROILER COOKS
- FRY COOKS
- BARTENDERS
- PANTRY
- BUS BOYS
- DISHWASHER
- NIGHT CUSTODIAN

Outstanding Benefits
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Interviewing 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT
306 E. Rand Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

FULL TIME CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES PEOPLE

Join in the most logical Product of the '70's. Professional sales experience needed in:

- Encyclopaedia Sales
- Aluminum Sales
- Educational Courses
- Health Clubs
- Any direct selling experience

You owe it to yourself to take advantage of a truly great opportunity.

Please call:
Mr. Bunker
297-3910

MATURE WOMEN RETIRED MEN COLLEGE STUDENTS

Part time work. Enjoy talking on the telephone? Earn money doing something you like to do. No selling involved. Must have mature voice. Salary plus bonus.

358-2420

NIGHT AUDITOR
11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

No experience necessary. Will train. Excellent fringe benefits. See Mr. Formento.

HOLIDAY INN
Des Plaines
Touhy Ave. & U.S. 45

REAL ESTATE SALES

MEN & WOMEN needed for our Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Palatine & Schaumburg offices. Full training. Highest commissions. Contact Jack Mankel 255-8440. Bob Proctor, 359-9050 or Larry Doyle 541-4700.

HOMETOWN REAL ESTATE

Large expanding firm looking for ORDER FILLERS & PACKERS

Excellent chance for advancement, hospitalization, vacation and profit sharing. Apply in person...

225 Scott Street EGV

STEEL SHEET & COIL SALESMAN

Opening for a senior inside sales representative. Will handle inventory, coordinate with production facilities, make some sales calls. Man will merchandise the products.

Position requires at least 5 years experience in merchandising steel sheet and coil material. College preferred. Attractive compensation arrangements including profit sharing.

Apply
A. M. CASTLE & COMPANY
3400 N. Wolf Rd.
Franklin Park
455-7111, extension 220
Equal opportunity employer

FREE REAL ESTATE TRAINING

Large national prestige company is offering for the first time in the suburban area, professional real estate schooling & sales training with practical experience. You can train with us on a part time program & earn while you learn. Salary plus commission. Build your future security with a professional background.

398-1820 Ex. 130

BANK PERSONNEL
FIRST STATE BANK OF HANOVER PARK

Immediate openings for full & part time

- Tellers
- Bookkeepers
- New Accounts Personnel

Phone 837-2700, Ext. 24 to arrange for an interview.

BANK PERSONNEL
1st BANK OF HANOVER PARK

Immediate openings for full & part time. Tellers, bookkeepers & new account personnel. Phone 837-2700, Ext. 24

To arrange for an interview

COFFEE PACKER

Assemble coffee kits. Good starting salary. Group insurance & c. available. Retirement plan, paid vacation.

CALL MR. TENBERG
439-9100

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.
2407 Hamilton Rd.
(Elk Grove Township)
Equal opportunity employer

DAY CARE TEACHERS

Love children? Qualified early childhood teacher? Apply for challenging position at Woodfield Child Development Center, Schaumburg or Toy Box Child Development Center, Lake Zurich.

882-4340

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Home office of national distributor of automotive parts is seeking experienced keypunch operators.

CALL HELENA COOKSLEY
Kaf Products Inc.
481 Third Ave.
Des Plaines
296-8111
Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL CRIB ATTENDANT

Familiarity with various types of fixtures & cutting tools is required. Overtime available.

H&S SWANSON TOOL CO.
2700 Touhy Avenue
Elk Grove Village
Call 439-3242
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
FULL OR PART TIME

Apply at:
PONDEROSA
1360 Lee St.
Des Plaines

REALTY SALES PART TIME

Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No exp. necessary, train 2 hrs. per week, attain an Illinois real estate license. Please call:
Mr. Brooks 896-0991

MACHINE TOOL IMPORTER

Needs conscientious person for parts, delivery, miscellaneous duties. Must drive. Knowledge of some German helpful. Call: 593-2720.

FIELD CLERK

For construction project in Rolling Meadows. Typing, filing, time reports, answer phones. Experience in construction field helpful.

253-6737

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

Assistant Managers
APPLIANCE DEPT.
STOCK ROOM
also
Sales Personnel
FULL & PART TIME

Excellent salaries and benefits

Apply in Person
K MART
990 W. Algonquin Rd.
Route 58 & Algonquin
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

SALES/ MANAGEMENT CAREER

Have you made plans for your future? Do you want to be independent? Do you want to earn a greater income? Excellent opportunity for responsible qualified men and women who have a great desire to be self employed. No waiting to get started. Plus complete training. Good earning potential. For information call...

MR. YOUNGMAN, 397-1669
Between 9 & 3 p.m.

School Bus Drivers
APPLY TODAY

- Paid training
- Local routes starting Sept. 5

6:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

Call Earl Zimmerman
439-0923

COOK COUNTY SCHOOL BUS INC.
3040 S. Busse Rd. Arl. Hts.

RETAIL CLERKS
FULL TIME - PART TIME
Permanent Only

Must be able to work evenings and weekends.
Employee discount plus other fine benefits.

Apply in Person Only
Interviewing Tues.-Fri. Only

KORVETTES
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Immediate Openings

If You Enjoy:

- Hunting
- Fishing
- Skiing
- The Great Outdoors

We have full or part time positions available NOW!
This Is Not Selling.
For more information
CALL MR. BUNKER
297-3910

REAL ESTATE SALES

Fast growing real estate firm opening new office in Hanover Park, Schaumburg area Sept. 1st, 1972. Top listing commission, guarantee advertising of your listing at least twice until sold. Opening now available in new office in Mt. Prospect and Arlington Hts. offices. For confidential interviews call Bill Mullins, 394-5800.

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
DRILL PRESS OPER.

Immediate openings for above positions in a fast growing company. Opportunity for advancement. Good starting salary and benefits.

Call Dave Muntz
541-3000

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT FACTORY
Part time. Light machine operation.

SALES TOOLS, INC.
2166 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines 296-1126

EDP SALES

Experienced male or female in EDP Sales or retired executives with accounting background to sell Data Processing & Accounting Services. Call Mr. Mitchell at: 392-6064
Between 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

STUDENTS

16 or older — start fall jobs NOW. Earn \$2.00 per hour or more. Phone Mr. Cole between 3 to 4:30 at 253-5933.

HOUSEWIVES-STUDENTS RETIRES

Part time. Flexible hours. Days. Interview Tuesday, August 22, 7 p.m.-11 a.m.

ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
139 N. Northwest Hwy
Palatine

EXPERIENCED PIZZA MAKER
Evenings-Wed. thru Sun.
CHARLOTTE'S PIZZA
Rte. 14 & Rte. 68
Barrington, Ill.
Call after 3 p.m.
391-0868

LIGHT FACTORY

Full time. Light machine operation. Paid hospitalization and insurance.

SALES TOOLS, INC.
2166 S. Mannheim Rd.
Des Plaines 296-1126

TELEPHONE REPS
(NO SALES)

Housewives — Senior Citizens — Moonlighters

SALARY, BONUS
and a whole bunch of nice people to work with

CALL 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Please call Jean Barry
298-7840

TELEPHONE REPS
(NO SALES INVOLVED).

HOUSEWIVES SENIOR CITIZENS STUDENTS

Salary \$2.75 per hour to start plus bonus. Call and set your own hours between 3 and 9 P.M. Monday to Friday. Call after 12 noon — Vicki Adams.
298-7320

\$ OPPORTUNITY \$

Multi-million dollar corporation new to the Midwest is in need of hardworking people in sales management and training. Income range \$12,000 to \$40,000. Possible to begin on PART TIME BASIS.

358-6815
Between 9:30 a.m.-12 a.m. and 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

INSPECTORS

Modern die casting plant has immediate openings for mechanical inspectors. Light, clean work. High school education and blueprint reading a must. Excellent pay, full benefits. Profit sharing & overtime. Apply in person or call for apt.

DYCAST INC.
320 E. Main St.
Lake Zurich, Ill. 60047
438-8214

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES

For experienced individuals to grow with an expanding suburban hotel chain. Must have own transportation. Good salaries & benefits.

- Secretaries
- Night Auditors exp. on NC \$4200
- Cooks
- Dishwashers
- Maids
- Housekeepers
- Waitresses

For further information call Personnel Dept. 629-8300
THE ANVON COMPANIES

HAYMAKERS
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
Palatine, Ill. Weekends

- HOSTESS
- COOK
- WAITRESSES
- COOKS

359-9494

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

Needs 2 desk clerks, experience not necessary. Must be willing to take responsibilities. 1 switchboard, light typing required, 7 A.M. - 3 P.M. Apply in person.
1050 S. Milwaukee Wheeling

CIVIL ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN

Must be experienced in detailing sub-divisions, apartment developments, sewer water improvements. Excellent opportunity for growth with expanding firm. Excellent fringe benefits.

CARL WALKER & ASSOC.
Elgin 697-2640

HELP WANTED MEN & WOMEN

Real Estate Salesmen — join up with an aggressive broker, in a growing area.

Call MISS KELLY 837-0700

OPPORTUNITY to make good money in your free time. Begin earning now by distributing nationally known products. 359-0654.

WORKING Manager for beauty salon to take complete charge. Salary open. 541-0188.

BRUSHER and bather for dog shop. Dog trimmer also needed. 6 days. Highland Park. Call 581-3550.

OPENINGS for full or part time help. Apply McDonald's of Elk Grove, 1912 E. Higgins Rd.

CONCESSION stand manager wanted. Must be over 21. Experience preferred but will train right person. Work evenings. Good pay. Apply Manager, 63 Outdoor Theater, evenings after 7 p.m.

NOW hiring for fall and winter concession help. Must be 16 or over. Apply Manager, 63 Outdoor Theater, evenings after 7 p.m.

PART TIME — Day. Full time — Night, and 3rd shift. Jack-in-the-Box, Palatine. 558-9781

HELP! Need transportation for boys from Des Plaines to Evanston School and return, 6 days, will pay reasonable cost, call 524-6008.

TURN your creative cranks into cash — pottery, weaving, macramé, etc. 119 S. Main, Mt. Prospect. 395-9144, 459-7699.

The above described property is located at 434 South Milwaukee Avenue, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this matter.

G. C. PASSOLT
Zoning Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois

Docket No. 318
Dated August 17, 1972
Published in Wheeling Herald August 22, 1972

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on the 12th day of September, 1972 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of American National Bank & Trust Company of Chicago, as Trustee under Trust No. 2382, owner of record, which seeks a change in the zoning designation from R-1 to E-4 on the following described property:

That part of the south 200 feet of lot 25 in Assessors Division of the southwest quarter of Section 12, lying west of the center line of Milwaukee Avenue and that part of lot 1 and 2 of Grewe's Subdivision that part lying west of the center line of Des Plaines River of lots 26, 32 and 33 of Assessors Division in said southwest quarter, all of which lies north of a line 66.0 feet north of and parallel with the south line of said lot 2 and east of a line drawn perpendicular to the south line of said lot 2 from a point on said south line, said point being 1441.65 feet east of the southwest corner of said lot 2, all in Township 12 North, Range 11 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

and a change in the zoning designation from R-1 to PD-4 on the following described property:

The east 25 feet of the west 94.92 feet of that part of lot 25 in Assessors Division of the southwest quarter of Section 12, lying north of the center line of the south 200.0 feet of said lot 25, and that part of the south 200.0 feet of said lot 25, west of the center line of Milwaukee Avenue and that part of lot 1 and 2 of Grewe's Subdivision that part lying west of the center line of Des Plaines River of lots 26, 32 and 33 of Assessors Division in said southwest quarter of Section 12, described as above, a line drawn from a point on the north line of the south 200 feet of lot 25, 909.92 feet east of the west line of lot 25, to a point on the south line of lot 2 in Grewe's Subdivision, 544.74 feet east of the southwest corner thereof (excepting therefrom that part which lies north of a line 66.0 feet north of and parallel with the south line of said lot 2 and which lies east of a line drawn perpendicular to the south line of said lot 2 from a point on said south line, said point being 1441.65 feet east of the southwest corner of said lot 2.) all in Township 12 North, Range 22 East of the 3rd Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

G. C. PASSOLT
Zoning Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois

Docket No. 318
Dated August 17, 1972
Published in Wheeling Herald August 22, 1972

Ordinance No. 535-1972

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF HOFFMAN ESTATES BY GRANTING A VARIATION ON PROPERTY OWNED BY THEORE J. SCHUENEMAN

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, having considered the recommendations of said Zoning Board of Appeals, and believe it to be in the best interests of the Village that a variation of said Zoning Ordinance be granted, and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That there be granted a variation of Article V, Section 5-4.1, Front Yard, and 5-4.2, Side Yard, so as to permit a 5 1/2 foot side yard variation and a 5 1/2 foot front yard variation on property owned by Theodore J. Schueneman, commonly known as 153 Audubon Street, to permit the alteration of an existing garage and the addition of a family room on property legally described as follows:

LOT 19, Block 137, in Hoffman Estates, being a subdivision of part of the Southwest quarter of Section 14, Township 41 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof recorded January 28, 1969, as Document No. 17765915, in the office of the County Recorder of Cook County, Illinois.

Section 2: That the ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 7th day of August, 1972.

Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1.

FREDERICK E. DOWNEY
Village President

Notice To Bidders

Interested parties are invited to submit bids for improvement of:

DUNDEE ROAD FOR 0.21 MILE AT MCKENRY ROAD, MCLENNAN ROAD FOR 0.15 MILE NORTH OF DUNDEE ROAD, WHEELING ROAD EXTENSION FOR 0.50 MILE SOUTH OF DUNDEE ROAD

EXCAVATION, BASE COURSE, PAVEMENT WIDENING, BITUMINOUS CONCRETE RESURFACING, CURB AND GUTTER, MEDIAN, DRAINAGE AND TRAFFIC SIGNAL MODIFICATIONS, TEMPORARY SEWER REPLACEMENTS, AND INCIDENTALS THEREOF.

The specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the office of Mayor and Moody, 1206 West North West Highway, Arlington Heights, Illinois for a non-refundable fee of \$45.00.

Prequalification notice must be completed and submitted by completed bid.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 9:30 p.m. on August 22, 1972, at which time bid opening will take place at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees.

G. C. PASSOLT
Manager
VILLAGE OF WHEELING
255 West Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois

Published in Wheeling Herald August 21, 22 and 23, 1972

Ordinance No. 534-1972

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CERTAIN SECTIONS OF CHAPTERS 1 AND 3 OF THE HOFFMAN ESTATES MUNICIPAL CODE, RELATING TO SALARIES OF Elected Officials

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Hoffman Estates, County of Cook, State of Illinois as follows:

Section 1: That Section 3 of Article 2 of Chapter 3 of the Municipal Code be amended to show an annual salary of the President of \$24,000.

Section 2: That Section 10 of Article 3 of Chapter 3 of the Municipal Code be amended to show the compensation of the Village Clerk to be \$1,200.00 annually.

Section 3: That Section 6 of Chapter 1 of the Municipal Code of the Village of Hoffman Estates be amended to read as follows:

"Section 6: Compensation. Each member of the Board of Trustees shall receive compensation in the amount of \$1,500 annually, said amount to be payable in twelve (12) equal installments, on the first of each month."

Section 4: That this ordinance shall supersede and amend all other ordinances on and after May 1, 1973, except that it shall not apply to Trustees taking office previous to that date. Trustees elected prior to May 1, 1973, shall receive such compensation as was authorized at the time of their taking office.

PASSED and APPROVED this 24th day of July, 1972.

Voto: Ayes 4, Nays 2, Absent 0.

This ordinance was originally passed July 10, 1972; vetoed on July 24, 1972 and passed overriding veto on July 24, 1972. Said ordinance in effect by operation of law.

VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Aug. 22, 1972.

Advertisement For Bids

Notice is hereby given that the Village of Hoffman Estates will receive sealed bids for 7,085 feet of asphalt resurfacing on various streets in the Village of Hoffman Estates.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Village Clerk, 1200 North Gannon Drive, Hoffman Estates, Illinois, Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Bids will be received in the Village Clerk's office until 3:00 p.m. C.D.S.T. Thursday, August 31, 1972, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The Village reserves the right to award this contract to any qualified bidder or to reject any or all bids as the best interest of the Village may be served.

VIRGINIA M. NETTER
Village Clerk

Published in The Herald of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Aug. 22, 23, 1972.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 8:30 p.m. on the 12th day of September, 1972 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling to act on the petition of Reproduct, Inc. (Phillips Petroleum Company), owners of record, who seek a change in the zoning designation from R-3 to E-4 on the following described property:

Lot 12 (except the West 25 feet, as measured at right angles to the West line of said Lot 12) in Rosegate Subdivision, being a Resubdivision of Lot "A" in Block 12 in Meadowbrook Unit No. 3, a Subdivision of part of the North half of Section 11, Township 42 North, Range 31, East of the Third Principal Meridian, and part of the Northwest quarter of Section 12, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

KIDS BACK IN SCHOOL???

MEN or WOMEN
PART TIME — DURING SCHOOL YEAR
11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

McDonald's has a few openings for people to work 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Clean, pleasant working conditions.

McDonald's
Look for the Golden Arched — where quality starts from every day

Call MR. HERSH 255-2955
Northwest Hwy. at Wilke Rd.
Call MR. MILLER 394-8676
Arlington Hts. Rd. at Rand

HOUSEWIVES & RETIRES

HELP US GET READY FOR THE FALL SCHOOL TERM!

Earn Extra Cash
No Experience Necessary
It's Easy — we will train you.
Guaranteed and Monthly Bonus
Offices - Arl. Hts. & Wheeling
The Ritzenthaler
Bus Lines

392-9300

Men and women needed for warehouse help, for both day & evening shift. Liberal starting salary, excellent company benefits and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON - NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

Ask for Mr. Schmitt

BANTAM BOOKS INC.
414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Excellent opportunities for full time work. Many benefits. 50 feet from C&N station in downtown Arlington Heights.

TELLERS — One year experience

TYPIST — No experience necessary

NEW ACCOUNTS INTERVIEWER — Experience preferred

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS — No experience necessary

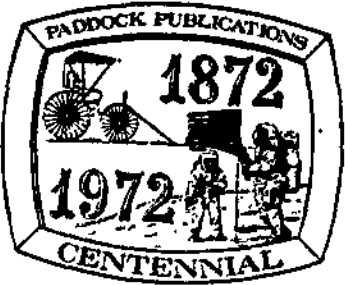
SECRETARY IN LOAN DEPT. — Shorthand & typing required

Contact Bruce Dodds, 259-7000

PUNCH PRESS SET-UP
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
GENERAL FACTORY DRIVER

Plenty of overtime

LECO MANUFACTURING CO.
1921 S. Busse Rd. Mt. Prospect, Ill.
439-3800



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain; high in the mid 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cool; high in low 70s.

16th Year—64

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, August 22, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

School District Sees A Brighter Financial Future

The financial picture in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has improved enough that reduced class sizes or less borrowing may be in store for the district in the 1973-74 school year, according to Supt. James Ervitt.

Ervitt's prediction was contained in his annual report on the district, released last night at the district's school board meeting.

In the report, Ervitt said, "The financial affairs of Dist. 59 have bordered on the precarious for the past three years. Reduction in staff at the central office and student services, and a budgeting procedure which emphasizes cost consciousness at the centers of operations have brought the district to the place where there are no immediate financial alarms."

At the beginning of the 1971-72 school year, the board asked the district admin-

istration not only to improve the district's financial stature, but also to work toward four general goals and nine specific objectives.

ERVITT STATES, "Seven of the nine objectives were reached, the other two were partially met. Progress was made toward each of the five general goals."

Progress on the other four general goals was:

—Junior high schools have continued working toward a child-oriented sixth grade, changing from a curriculum departmentalization concept.

—An architectural study was budgeted as the first step to improving facilities at Grove and Dempster junior high schools.

—Less emphasis was placed on subject specialization with teachers giving instruction in more than one subject.

—Increased data processing was used in the 1971-72 school year. Still greater use is expected in the coming year.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS on the specific goals were:

—Personnel evaluation reports were revised. All teachers, clerical workers and custodians were evaluated by their superiors. For the first time, principals in the district received a written evaluation of their work.

—A new series of English textbooks was adopted and are budgeted for the coming school year.

—An accounting manual was developed. The manual has already been revised once, for use when the district goes to computer accounting and program budgeting.

—Closer ties were developed between the school district and the various park districts. Discussions were held on the park superintendents supervising some school buildings, after-school hours, for park district activities.

—Efforts were made to improve all teachers' ability to teach reading.

—A citizens committee reviewed the foreign language program and reported to the board in the spring, 1972.

—Use of citizens' committees was increased.

—THE "LABORATORY approach" was continued in the math program, but (Continued on page 3)



THE MOST ACTIVE of the demonstrators at the Republican National Convention are the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, in repose here on a chunk of coral at the parking lot of Miami Beach's famed Hotel Fontaine-

bleau. "Most active" has proved to be a relative term thus far, as turbulence predicted to coincide with the GOP gathering simply hasn't materialized. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

GOP Tries To Pump Life Into Miami

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican Party opened its 1972 presidential nominating convention here yesterday with all the drama and suspense of an Army training film.

The party gathered together a sprinkling of big names to lend glamor to its opening sessions, including Sec. of State William P. Rogers and movie actors Glenn Ford, James Stewart and John Wayne.

But there was no escaping the deadly dullness of this convention.

While convention delegates listened to an interminable succession of pep talks by party leaders, the only unanswered question of the convention was being addressed by the party's rules committee in a secretive session at which the committee was attempting to arrive at some compromise on the method of selecting delegates for the 1976 convention.

Compromise apparently eluded them and a fight is expected on the convention floor this afternoon between liberals seeking a plan to give larger representation to Illinois and other large industrial states, and conservatives who want to preserve the strength of smaller states against the "Eastern establishment."

A COMMITTEE selected by the Illinois delegation to establish a position in regard to the proposal of Sen. Charles H. Percy for broadening representation of the larger states failed to emerge from its meeting Sunday with any firm proposal.

The committee instead settled on a vaguely worded resolution recognizing "the need for change in delegate apportionment," and advocating state rewards in the form of added delegates to the '76 convention for pluralities given to the party's candidates for president, senator, governor or congressman.

While the delegate selection process was being debated behind closed doors, those delegates not directly concerned with the debate looked in vain for business of the session.

Demonstrations that had been expected to complicate this convention failed to develop yesterday afternoon as a brutal sun drove the various protest groups assembled here into the shade of the banian trees in Flamingo Park.

Few of the delegates here, in fact, were aware of the flareups developed on Sunday between opposing demonstration groups and police.

THERE WAS a near confrontation in a parking lot near convention headquarters in the Fontainebleau Hotel between a group of right-wing Cuban exiles and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, considered the most active protest group here.

Police averted the clash, but later fighting broke out when the veterans physically ejected about a dozen members of the American Nazi party from Flamingo Park.

Police finally entered their first physical clash with the demonstrators when

(Continued on page 4)

2-Car Accident Kills Virginian

A Virginia man was killed and three other persons were injured in a two-car accident Saturday on Busse Road south of Oakton Avenue in unincorporated Elk Grove Township, according to Cook County Sheriff's Police.

Authorities said James Aschenbach, 28, of Blacksburg, Va., was killed when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a second car driven by Fred Sleafaff, 41, of 333 Harvey Ave., Des Plaines.

Sleafaff was charged with improper backing and failure to yield the right of way, police said. Officers said that he was attempting a U-turn at the time of the collision.

Aschenbach's brother, David, 25, Lake Zurich, driver of the second car was reported in good condition with a lacerated lip Monday at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. Sleafaff and a passenger, Nancy Lilley, 46, of 941 W. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village, were treated and released at the hospital.

Method Of Handling Juvenile Cases Varies

by FRED GACA

You are 15, live in Elk Grove Village, and you have just been picked up for vandalism. You are now the responsibility of the juvenile section of the Elk Grove Police Department. What happens next?

"There is no set pattern," said Lt. Ray Marinec of the police investigation division. "Each case is handled individually."

According to Marinec, the juvenile officer in charge of the case determines what should be done.

Detective Mel Mack, one of three juvenile officers in the police department

said the officer taking charge of the case will consider the offender's previous record, if any, his general attitude, home environment, school record and the type of friends with whom he spends his time.

THE GENERAL POLICY of the juvenile section would be best described as attempting to treat a problem rather than punishing for an action.

If a youth is charged with a first offense, the police usually make what is called a station adjustment or police supervision.

Mack said the parents are called in and the police will try to make the parents realize there is some problem with

their child.

Most of the parents are cooperative, said Mack, but some ignore the police and others blame the police for "picking on my child."

AFTER TALKING with the parents, the officer handling the case will fill out a "Rules of Juvenile Supervision" form. The form outlines curfew and other restrictions the juvenile offender is required to obey. If property damage was done, the youth may be required to make repayment or restitution.

The supervision sheet advises the offender to avoid any contact with friends which might exert a bad influence and to

obey all laws and rules.

The juvenile officer sets the time period of police supervision.

If the youth is called in for a repeated offense, other action beyond police supervision is taken.

Police statistics indicate that about half of all cases between January and July, 1972, were repeaters. This is a 20 per cent increase in repeaters over the same period in 1971. Police officials could offer no reason for the increase.

THE NUMBER OF juvenile cases has also taken a large jump. The juvenile section had an average of 150 new cases (Continued on page 3)

Juvenile Offenses

Juvenile offense statistics from the Elk Grove Village Police Department show:

—An average of 150 new cases each month.

—Average age of an offender is 14.3 years.

—Boys outnumber girls in police contacts by more than five to one.

—Juvenile offenses increased 110 per cent in January to July 1972, compared with the same period last year.

—Repeated offenders accounted for approximately half of all new cases.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has set up cross-country public appearances in Chicago, Michigan and San Diego the day after accepting renomination at the Republican convention, the White House announced.

After squelching their lone voice of dissent, Republicans began a lavish convention ritual of nominating President Nixon for a second term and giving Spiro T. Agnew a big boost as Nixon's heir apparent in 1976.

Sen. George McGovern stood in the rubble of the nation's most costly natural disaster and castigated Richard Nixon for "sluggishness" and "slowness" in responding to the needs of victims of Hurricane Agnes. "Instead of bombing dikes in Halphong, we ought to be rebuilding dikes in Pennsylvania," he said.

The new space observatory Copernicus passed its initial tests in Orbit and was pronounced "right on the money" for man's most promising look into the depths of the universe.

The State

Mayor Richard J. Daley said he thinks Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign is "doing fine" and predicted McGovern will be "coming from behind on that great last spurt."

A survivor of the December, 1969, weapons raid on a Black Panther apartment testified he "probably" had seen guns and ammunition in the apartment, but none on the day of the raid. Ronald Satchel, 22, Chicago, said during cross-examination the only guns he saw the day of the raid were "in the hallway after I got shot — the police had them."

The World

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) refused to execute a suspected Protestant spy and became the target of criticism by the more extreme Provisional wing. Bombers struck in the heart of Belfast.

Israel is preparing to launch another war against the Arabs, Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab League, said.

The Liberian 100,613-ton super tanker Texanita exploded and sank in thick mist after a collision with another Liberian tanker, the 48,320-ton Orsveo Guardian, Cape Town maritime radio reported.

Spectator noise at the world chess championship in Iceland has Bobby Fischer so angry that he may present an ultimatum before the next game to move the board into a private room, U.S. sources said.

The War

Communist troops, tanks and artillery moved closer to the huge American airbase at Da Nang. U.S. planes retaliated in waves to try to stop the advance and possible attack on South Vietnam's second largest city.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	70
Boston	71	63
Denver	85	59
Detroit	82	60
Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	87	68
Kansas City	94	76
Los Angeles	86	66
Miami Beach	89	80
Minn. St. Paul	97	71
New Orleans	96	75
New York	86	64
Phoenix	102	78
Pittsburgh	82	55
St. Louis	85	71
Salt Lake City	90	66
San Francisco	70	60
Seattle	74	57
Washington	85	65

The Market

The stock market failed to maintain momentum it gained late last week and closed mixed in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average gained 1.36 to 967.19. Advances edged declines, 712 to 680, among the 1,772 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,290,000 shares, down from 16,150,000 the previous session. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Seek Adequate Housing For Evicted Family

More than 20 members of a family who have been living in a rundown group of farm buildings on Bode road in Hoffman Estates have been given until noon today before they are evicted.

The group, which originally consisted of more than 30 persons, were discovered

last week, in a house and several other structures that had 72 village building code violations.

So far efforts by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows to find adequate housing for the family have been unsuccessful. The agency was able to get a 24-hour extension of the eviction deadline for the family.

"The situation is quite desperate," said a spokesman for the Northwest Opportunity Center yesterday. The officials said they have been contacting various groups in hopes of finding housing for the family, but so far to no avail.

THE AGENCY WORKS with low-income persons from the Northwest suburbs in a variety of areas and is a federally funded section of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Police have filed criminal management of property charges against the owners of the property, the Powers Construction Company. They said that numerous violations including lack of water, lights and adequate sanitary facilities made the buildings unfit for human habitation.

Hoffman Estates Det. Ron Sperandio described the situation as "deplorable."

Officials for the Northwest Opportunity Center said that some of the members of the family moved from the house after police issued the eviction notices last week, but others would like to remain in the area.

All of the male members of the family are employed, according to the spokesman.

"WE ARE URGENTLY looking for help for this group," the spokesman said. Persons who might know of some available housing in this area are asked to contact the agency at 255-3456 immediately.

Police said last week that the structures which include a barn, a shed and an outhouse, all of which were being used for housing, would probably be torn down in the next few days.

The spokesman said the members of the family would like to live together, but because of the number of people involved, some other type of temporary housing might be necessary.

Communication In Depth Is Way Of Life

In-depth communication is becoming a way of life at St. Viator High School.

Guided by psychologists and group communication experts, teachers and students worked last week to improve interfaculty and faculty-student relationships for the coming school year. Convinced that continued improvements in communications will result in more effective teaching and better educated students, school officials incorporated several lectures and discussions on interrelationships during a month-long workshop held at St. Viator this summer.

Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows, told faculty members Friday that students who are not working in school are not helped by a stricter or more lenient approach. He said that teachers must learn to understand students' individual problems and, in turn, help students to recognize and cope with the real reasons behind their lack of achievement.

"You are taking the responsibility for students' lives," he told the staff. "This is much more than teaching a course. You will affect them 50 per cent with your knowledge of subject matter and 50 per cent with 'who you are'."

JAUCH ALSO urged teachers to share their ideas with faculty members and to call upon other educators for help in dealing with pupil problems. Calling on the 50 teachers present to "build up more internal control in the classroom," Jauch said that they should make classroom rules clear to the student.

"Kids don't usually fight unfairly. If you tell them exactly what is going on, they will cooperate." He also cautioned the staff about intercepting notes — "unless you are certain you can handle it." Explaining that a teacher can sometimes learn something unfavorable about an A student, he said this could result in a future unfair assessment of grades.

Jauch and other members of the Development Center staff worked with teachers in small groups during the day, helping them to recognize signs of student problems and giving suggestions on how to deal with them.

In another effort to increase communications at St. Viator, school officials have initiated a "student facilitator" program. The students who serve in this capacity will sometimes be auxiliary instructors and also will help faculty members lead discussions with other pupils. Current plans call for each teacher to serve as an advisor for 30 students. Advisors will meet with pupils often in groups of 10, sharing ideas, comments and suggestions on any subject.

MARK ANDERSON, a faculty member in St. Viator's humanities program, explained that "too often we pay little attention to the physical, sexual and emotional development of the student. We need to be made more aware of the interrelatedness of all aspects in the development of the student." The student facilitators joined teachers last week in discussions about the new program and in practice in-depth communication sessions.

St. Viator will offer four student programs this fall. Pupils may enroll in social studies, science, humanities or a traditional program.



RECENT HOT, MUGGY weather has drawn The district reported total pool pass sales this summer were 1,518 compared with last year's total of 2,070. Cool, wet weather over most of the season was blamed for the drop.

Teachers Group Hits Board's Cancellation Of Pact Parley

by WANDALYN RICE

Officials of the Dist. 211 Education Association leveled a blast yesterday at the district's board of education on the eve of a general meeting of the association members.

The blast was directed at a board decision to cancel a negotiations meeting with the association scheduled for Sunday evening.

The education association is bargaining agent for the district's 448 teachers. It has been involved for five months in negotiations on the 1972-73 teachers contract.

All teachers who are members of the association, about 80 per cent of the district's teaching staff, have been invited to the association meeting today at 7:30

p.m. at the Palatine Village Fire Hall, 117 Slade St.

ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS have said they will ask for the teachers' support in the contract dispute with the board, but will not call for a strike vote. The first official school day for teachers in Dist. 211 is Friday.

Association Pres. Doug Verdonck, in a prepared statement yesterday, charged the board with "bad faith bargaining" in calling off the Sunday negotiations meeting.

Verdonck labeled the cancellation "another arrogant and unilateral move" adding, "The board has simply put off the inevitable by sticking its collective head in the ground."

Board Member Robert Seger, head of

the board's negotiating team, said, however, that the board had canceled the Sunday meeting because "we felt that any meeting that we'd hold right now would be a waste of time."

SEGER ALSO SENT A letter to all teachers last week outlining the board's position in the contract dispute and said he wanted the teachers to consider the proposals in the letter before the next negotiations meeting.

In addition, Seger said he wants to discuss his negotiation position with the full board at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

In his letter to the teachers, Seger for the first time indicated the board will raise the base pay for teachers by \$150 for next year, the amount originally proposed by the association.

The original salary proposal made by the board would have frozen the base pay, which is given beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree, and would have instituted a system of merit pay for experienced teachers.

THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL from the

teachers, which included the \$150 raise in the base, also asked for larger raises for experienced teachers and for more salary credit for education beyond the bachelor's degree.

Seger said yesterday the additional increases asked by the teachers "will still be subject to negotiation" once the board approves the raise in the base. Base pay last year was \$3,300 and salaries for other teachers are a percentage of the base.

Ed Killmer Finalist For Jaycee Award

Edward Killmer, 33, of 964 Brantwood Ave., is a finalist in the "Outstanding Young Man" competition, sponsored by the Chicago Jaycees.

Killmer is underwriting-operations manager for the Kemper Insurance Co. He has been a member of the Chicago Jaycees since April, 1970.

He has worked in more than 80 Jaycee projects, including general chairman of the membership committee, chairman of the Christmas Kettle Drive in conjunction with the Salvation Army, subchairman of the summer jobs for youth project, subchairman of the All-Star Luncheon committee, and a member of the committee that gives parties for hospitalized children.

Killmer and his wife, June, have two sons, Donald, 4, and David, 2.

Ten winners for the title of "Outstanding Young Man" will be named Sunday.

Handling Of Juvenile Cases Varies

(Continued from page 1)

each month for the January to July, 1972, period. This is a 110 per cent increase over the same period in 1971. Except to say that the total village population is increasing in the same period, the police could not give a reason for the increase in juvenile crime.

For a repeater on the second or third police contact, a social worker is usually called in. Marinee said the social workers "are more adept" at finding the cause of the "anti-social behavior."

Mack estimated that 90 per cent of juvenile offenses are related to some social problem, either in the home or from "peer group pressure."

Many of the repeater cases are referred to Elk Grove Community Service.

JORDAN ROSEN, executive director of Community Service, said, "We want the entire family referred, first. We want to get a picture of the stress and anxiety in the family."

After the initial meeting, a counseling program is established. Rosen said various types of counseling sessions may be used.

The entire family, including any brothers and sisters, may be seen for group therapy sessions. The parents and the child in trouble may be seen together or separately. Three separate sessions may be established, one for each parent individually and one for the child.

Rosen said, "We are not an enforce-

ment agency. We can only treat those who want to be treated." No attempt is made to force a person to attend counseling.

IF "ALL ELSE FAILS" in dealing with a youthful offender, said Marinee, the case then goes to Cook County Family Court for investigation. "Family Court is a last resort. When it goes to court — it's serious," said Marinee.

Mack said, "Before we send them to court, we try to get them to open their eyes, to see everything they have to lose."

The biggest loss a juvenile offender faces if his case is sent to court is his reputation. Under law, all records of juvenile offenders are kept in a special, controlled-access file. The public, press, even the majority of police officers do not have access to the records while the case is being handled by the police. Only the policemen directly connected with juvenile work may use the files. Old files are periodically destroyed.

But, once a case goes to court, the offender's file is placed on the court record, which makes it a public document, available to anyone.

"We tell them if they go to court, they will see things they never saw before," said Mack. "They'll see kids in handcuffs, mothers crying because their children are being taken from them, and kids being sent to the Audy Home."

THE AUDY HOME is the detention home where juvenile offenders are sent

when they are taken from their families.

In court, a juvenile has the full rights any adult would have. They can plead guilty or not guilty, remain silent, have the right to trial by jury, and will have a lawyer appointed for them if they or their parents cannot afford an attorney.

If the youth pleads or is found guilty on the charge, the judge has several alternatives.

He can order the child placed on probation in the custody of his parents. At the end of the probation, if there has been no new police contact and if the child's attitude has improved, the judge will drop the charges.

Probation may also be arranged with the child being placed under the charge of a juvenile probation officer.

THE JUDGE MAY order a county social worker to investigate the offender's home life and background. The social worker will report back to the judge usually with some recommendation for action. The judge usually follows the social worker's recommendation.

The most drastic action the judge can take is to order the child removed from his family and sent to the Audy Home.

Mack said court action is something the police department tries to avoid, but it does have an apparent advantage in dealing with serious, repeated offenders.

"We have very few repeated offenders after they have been to court or spent a night in the Audy Home," said Mack.

School District Sees Brighter Fiscal Picture

(Continued from page 1)

the goal of establishing such laboratories for all curriculum areas was not met. The math laboratory uses manipulative and game-oriented materials to help students learn math concepts and encourage them to teach one another in informal settings.

—Development was continued in using the school principals as the education leader in the school.

Ervti summed up his report by saying, "Last year, I ended my report by saying the enterprise, Dist. 59, 'is functioning well and current results are good. The future is cloudy.' One year of that future has passed and it was brighter than expected. It begins to seem possible to control the district's destiny by current decisions rather than to be rocked by one fiscal earthquake or another into reactive decision-making. It appears the period of marking time can be brought to a close if members of the system will work together to move forward."

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Obedience Club Trials

Where Dog And Man Think As One . . .

by JAMES VESELY

Moses is laid out on the floor and it looks as if somebody had sheared a flock of black sheep and piled the result all in a heap.

Big Moses. By breed a Newfoundland, by definition a dog. Spread out on the floor at John Hersey High School; spread out as only a dog can be, loose and relaxed and quite comfortable, thank you, even though the floor is damp concrete and 300 men, women and children are milling around.

Moses might be the biggest dog here. Some 250 dogs have been entered in the 15th Annual Northwest Obedience Club trials but Moses looks like the biggest. There is a St. Bernard of considerable girth and massive countenance here, too, but Moses, being black, seems big enough to fill the room and break the

mind's image of a dog being something you reach down to pet.

BUT DESPITE his size, Moses has no advantage here. This is a test for dogs and their masters in the fine art of obedience training. No matter the size of the dog, the real question to be tested here is how the dog responds to word and hand commands.

It is an extension of the idea of throwing a stick and telling a dog to go fetch.

And at the same time, today's obedience trials are so much more than that ancient command.

To yell "go fetch" to these animals would probably mean the dog would want to know what object and what quantity.

The curious thing about these trials is the silence. You figure you walk into a large room with 257 dogs in it and the

barking would drive you silly. Not so. These dogs do not bark. They lounge about as if at a garden tea party and they are the star guests. They give you the once-over with intelligent eyes and they give you a sniff. Some of them look as if they could be sitting there working a crossword puzzle.

In fact, after a few hours here, it is no longer clear just who is taking the obedience tests. The dog owners are nervous and fidgety. They preen their dogs and assess the competition. This is serious business to them and they want to get it just right so their dog will not be disappointed in them.

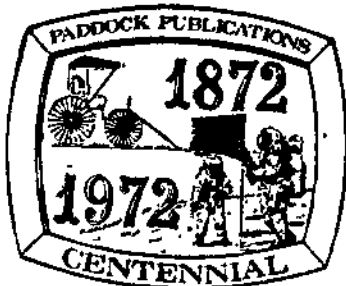
THE DOGS have the best of it. Some, like Moses, take it easy. Others, like a Poodle named Wiggles and a Yorkshire Terrier named Cricket, visit with others of their breed or venture friendships with dogs of different nationalities.

As dog and trainer move into the competition rings, the judges take command. Each dog must perform a set of routine tasks and the judges mark the actions accordingly.

If mistakes are made, it is usually the fault of the trainer. One trainer gave a hand signal when his dog was innocently looking in another direction and so missed the cue. The dog waited and waited for another command to come but the rules forbid it and the trainer stood in frustration, hoping the dog would sense what was required.

Finally, the judge ordered the command to be repeated and the dog effortlessly performed the task. Ho hum. Go get a glove and return it, run a little and jump a small fence. It's just not that tough if you're a smart dog and it's a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

But then, every day is Sunday to a dog.



The HERALD Wheeling

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain; high in the mid 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cool; high in low 70s.

23rd Year—214

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 22, 1972

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Ecology Interest Ends Wheeling's Rattlesnake Hunts

by LYNN ASINOF

The ecology movement has ended a 16-year-old tradition — the annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt.

Arnold Krause, long-time organizer of the annual event, said he decided not to have the hunt this year because of the growth of the ecology movement.

"We know the snakes are out there," he said, "but they've always been here. They've never bothered anyone unless they pick them up, and then they got bit."

The hunt has been conducted each summer since 1955, with the exception of 1968. No official hunt was scheduled that year because of the death of Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who originated the hunts. Krause and a few friends however, staged an unofficial hunt that year.

In past hunts, as many as 14 rattlesnakes have been captured, although in some years the hunters have come back empty-handed. The number of hunters taking part in the expeditions also varied. On some hunts as few as two or three persons accompanied Krause through the woods, but in 1962 advance publicity drew 78 hunters.

THE SNAKES native to the area along the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek are Massasauga Rattlesnakes, a variety of pygmy rattler. Although Krause said the snakes are usually under two feet

long, some as long as 32 inches have been captured.

The hunters on these expeditions used flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down and then pick them up behind the heads. The snakes captured on the annual hunt were kept and turned over to zoos and nature centers. "We never killed them unless they were injured," Krause said.

The hunts were held for many years before they were officially organized as a community event. Krause and Bellmore often hunted the snakes on weekends, but for the past 16 years, the hunt has been an annual event.

KRAUSE SAID the rattlesnakes are not in any danger of becoming extinct in this area. He said that if the area becomes too built up, the snakes will "just move over a bit."

The rattler is not as dangerous as his reputation makes him out to be. While anyone bitten by the snakes would probably become ill, it is unlikely that rattlesnakes would cause death except to an infant.

In past years, several children were bitten when they tried to pick up the snakes. Krause said rattlers give ample warning before they strike. He added that it is easy to identify rattlesnakes from other varieties because a rattler "stands its ground and doesn't try to escape."



THE MOST ACTIVE of the demonstrators at the Republican National Convention are the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, in repose here on a chunk of coral at the parking lot of Miami Beach's famed Hotel Fontainebleau. "Most active" has proved to be a relative term thus far, as turbulence predicted to coincide with the GOP gathering simply hasn't materialized. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

As Neighbors Await Police

Youth, 15, Caught In Home Escapes

A 15-year-old Wheeling youth was caught in a neighbor's home Saturday morning, but escaped while the owners of the home were waiting for police.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dyson, 317 S. Wheeling Ave., told police that when they arrived home at about midnight last Fri-

day they found a light on in the house. Mrs. Dyson went in the front door of the building and Dyson went around to the rear of the house.

When they entered the house they saw the youth, who had locked himself in a back bedroom. Dyson kicked in the door

to the room while his wife called the police.

Dyson said the youth broke into the house through a rear window. However, before the police got to the house the youth ran off, Dyson said.

Police have identified a suspect.

GOP Tries To Pump Life Into Miami

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican Party opened its 1972 presidential nominating convention here yesterday with all the drama and suspense of an Army training film.

The party gathered together a sprinkling of big names to lend glamor to its opening sessions, including Sec. of State William P. Rogers and movie actors Glenn Ford, James Stewart and John Wayne.

But there was no escaping the deadly dullness of this convention.

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Police averted the clash, but later fighting broke out when the veterans physically ejected about a dozen members of the American Nazi party from Flamingo Park.

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(Continued on page 4)

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Los Angeles	86	66
Miami Beach	89	80
Minneapolis	97	71
New Orleans	96	73
New York	86	64
Phoenix	102	76
Pittsburgh	83	66
St. Louis	96	71
Salt Lake City	90	66
San Francisco	70	60
Seattle	74	57
Washington	85	75

The Market

The stock market failed to maintain momentum it gained late last week and closed mixed in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average gained 1.36 to 967.19. Advances edged declines, 712 to 680, among the 1,772 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,290,000 shares, down from 16,150,000 the previous session. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Crossword	1	12
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	1	12
Movies	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	2	1
Women's	1	1
Want Ads	2	3



AT LEAST ONE player bit the dust in the Wheeling Park District's double-elimination softball tournament game between K-Mart and The Family. The Friday night game was one of the few played, as the rest of the tournament was rained out Saturday and Sunday. The rest of the games have been rescheduled during the week, and finals will be Saturday afternoon.

Spotlight

A Fresh Round Of School Talks

by RICH HONACK

After being away from the paper for three weeks, I returned to work last week thinking everything would be different and certain matters in Buffalo Grove and Wheeling would be water under the bridge by this time.

Was I fooled.

Nothing changed, and in some cases things got worse.

Take negotiations between School Dist. 21's Board of Education and Wheeling Faculty Council (WFC). These two factions have been negotiating a new one-year contract for the last seven months.

Before I left, the two teams were at impasse and were about to open mediation talks.

I really felt bad thinking that, after seven months of meetings and writing stories, I wouldn't be here to write the wrapup of the 1972-73 contract talks. I felt so bad that the day before I left I called spokesmen from both sides and, in jest, asked both to hold off a settlement until I returned.

Not only did they adhere to my request, but now the talks are going from mediation to fact-finding. And it looks like another month or more before the contract will be signed — if it's signed at all.

THE TWO sides apparently still are accusing each other of not giving in enough to complete a settlement. In fact the spokesmen for the WFC has said his group may have to go to a strike to get what it wants.

And according to a spokesman for the board team, his team is going to hold by

its demands and wants no matter what happens. It is so serious in this area that Dist. 21 is thinking of negotiating separate contracts with individual teachers.

Also, the talks have become filled with little things at this point. "If you give me two Dick Allen baseball cards I'll give you a .5 per cent increase in your pay," says one team captain.

"No, no. You'll give me the increase even if I give you one Ron Santo card and some bubble gum," says the other.

And what's even better about the talks since I've been gone is that they no longer are open to public. Now all the nipping and name-calling can be done in private, without fear of seeing them in headlines the next day.

It also means the taxpayer has to sit home and get "no comments" from the teams that are dealing with his money. However, the negotiating teams should not be blamed for closing the doors, since it was done at the request of the mediator.

BUT WHETHER the talks are open or closed, they are going to cost everybody a lot of money when they are all over. Exact amounts are not available at this time, but the amount of taxpayers' money the school district has had to spend thus far is reportedly in the thousands of dollars.

And just think. After these talks are settled the WFC will turn right around and want to start negotiating the 1973-74 contract. This has taught me a lesson I should have learned before going on vacation — salary negotiations between the WFC and the Dist. 21 board of education never really do come to an end.



Precinct Parties For Walker Set

The Wheeling Independents for Walker are holding a series of precinct parties to raise money for Dan Walker's gubernatorial campaign.

"This is our way of raising money and having fun at the same time," said Mrs. Jane Carlson, who hosted the first party earlier this month.

The parties are part of Walker's drive to finance his campaign with small contributions from a large number of supporters. More than 30 people in the 27th precinct attended the "32 for Dan" affair at the Carlsons'.

The Carlsons' party was a barbeque, but plans for other precinct parties include bridge games and informal get-togethers.

Obedience Club: Where Dog And Man Think As One

by JAMES VESELY

Moses is laid out on the floor and it looks as if somebody had sheared a flock of black sheep and piled the result all in a heap.

Big Moses. By breed a Newfoundland, by definition a dog. Spread out on the floor at John Hersey High School; spread out as only a dog can be, loose and relaxed and quite comfortable, thank you, even though the floor is damp concrete and 300 men, women and children are milling around.

Moses might be the biggest dog here. Some 250 dogs have been entered in the 15th Annual Northwest Obedience Club trials but Moses looks like the biggest. There is a St. Bernard of considerable girth and massive countenance here, too, but Moses, being black, seems big enough to fill the room and break the mind's image of a dog being something you reach down to pet.

BUT DESPITE his size, Moses has no advantage here. This is a test for dogs and their masters in the fine art of obedience training. No matter the size of the dog, the real question to be tested here is how the dog responds to word and hand commands.

It is an extension of the idea of throwing a stick and telling a dog to go fetch.

And at the same time, today's obedience trials are so much more than that ancient command.

To yell "go fetch" to these animals would probably mean the dog would want to know what object and what quantity.

The curious thing about these trials is the silence. You figure you walk into a large room with 257 dogs in it and the barking would drive you silly. Not so.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Sunday, Aug. 20

—4:52 p.m.: Fire department to 150 Lake Blvd., malfunction in elevator, no fire.

Friday, Aug. 18

—11:46 p.m.: Rescue unit to 159 University Dr., John Strazalka to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—9:43 p.m.: Fire department to 1040 Crafton Ln., electrical overload, fire out on arrival.

—2:12 p.m.: Fire department to 150 Lake Blvd. elevator malfunction, no fire.

Thursday, Aug. 17

—5:48 p.m.: Rescue unit to 16 Regent Court West, Victoria Metzgar to Northwest Community Hospital, illness.

—4:22 p.m.: Rescue unit to 75 St. Mary's Pk., Jimmy Kalas to Lutheran General Hospital, illness.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

—7:33 a.m.: Rescue unit to Buffalo Grove High School construction site, Fred Netimur to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

Monday, Aug. 14

—4:45 p.m.: Fire department to 27 Crestview Terr., tree down on roof of house, electrical wires down, no fire.

—4:04 p.m.: Fire department to 28 Crestview Terr., tree fell on house during storm, no fire.

—3:35 p.m.: Rescue unit to 691 Maple Dr., Marilyn Musiol to Holy Family Hos-

pital, injury.

—2:40 p.m.: Rescue unit to Buffalo Grove High School construction site, Larry Clark to Northwest Community Hospital, injury.

WHEELING

Sunday, Aug. 20

—9:55 p.m.: Ambulance to 307 S. Milwaukee Ave., Seanne Carpenter to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—8:18 p.m.: Fire department to Nancy and Manchester streets, grass fire.

—8:36 p.m.: Ambulance to 18 E. Old Willow Rd., aid refused.

—6:19 p.m.: Fire department to Palatine Road, Frontage Road and School Street, no cause.

—3:11 p.m.: Ambulance to Wheeling Village Hall, George Martine to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—3:47 a.m.: Fire department to 221 S. Wolf Rd., Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. High School, false alarm.

Saturday, Aug. 19

—10 p.m.: Ambulance to 100 N. Wolf Rd., Opal Springer to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—3:50 p.m.: Fire department to 310 N. Milwaukee Ave., auto fire.

—7:22 p.m.: Fire department to 642 S. Milwaukee Ave., overheated ballast in fluorescent light.

—2:48 p.m.: Ambulance to Dam No. 1, Shelly Kufeldt to Condell Memorial Hospital, illness.

—12:48 p.m.: Ambulance to Milwaukee and Dundee roads, Wayne Johnson to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—12:01 p.m.: Fire department to 1600 S. Wolf Rd., false alarm.

—11:19 a.m.: Ambulance to Dam No. 1, Richard Dale to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Friday, Aug. 18

—8:37 p.m.: Ambulance to 850 Old Willow Rd., Barbara and Joseph Slogner to Holy Family Hospital, illness.

—8:01 p.m.: Ambulance to 206 Meadow Ln., medical assistance to Deborah Shideler.

—7:20 p.m.: Ambulance to 905 Wildwood Dr., medical assistance to Kent Meister.

—1:52 p.m.: Ambulance to 114 Holly Ct., Jeff Sprigell to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—1:39 a.m.: Ambulance to 100 W. Palatine Rd., Richard Broucher and Walter Zegers to Holy Family Hospital, injuries.

Thursday, Aug. 17

—11:35 p.m.: Ambulance to 1417 S. Wolf Rd., Nancy Pinter to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—8:11 p.m.: Fire department to 171 Dundee Rd., false alarm.

—8:02 p.m.: Ambulance to 950 E. Old Willow Rd., John Mienes to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

—4:20 p.m.: Ambulance to 4475 Lake Cook Rd., Ted Mosier to Condell Memorial Hospital, injury.

Tuesday, Aug. 15

—10:26 a.m.: Fire department to 222 Capri Terr., broken gas main.

—5:49 a.m.: Ambulance to 1107 Schoenbeck Rd., Frank and Mary McAndrew to Holy Family Hospital, injuries received during fire in basement.

—3:51 a.m.: Fire department to 1107 Schoenbeck Rd., basement fire.

Monday, Aug. 14

—8:17 p.m.: Ambulance to 125 N. Wolf Rd., Arthur Miller to Highland Park Hospital, illness.

—4:22 p.m.: Fire department to 306 E. Norman Ln., branches against electrical service wire caused lights to flicker, no fire.

—3:57 p.m.: Fire department to 835 W. Dundee Rd., odor of smoke, no fire.

—3:35 p.m.: Fire department to 1301 Anthony Rd., downed power lines.

—2:29 a.m.: Ambulance to 322 N. Milwaukee Ave., Pedro Cervantes to Holy Family Hospital, injury.

Park-School Pact Closer

School Dist. 23 and the Prospect Heights Park District came one step closer to a new park-school agreement last week when committees from both sides planned a temporary pact which each side will vote on separately this week.

If approved by each board, the terms will allow the park district to use all Dist. 23 facilities when they are available, rent-free until September of next year.

In return, the park district will im-

prove and maintain the baseball diamond at John Muir School along with rebuilding the Eisenhower School path and grading an adjacent playground area at a cost of about \$1,000.

The Eisenhower PTA was to have financed the project because school and park officials could not agree on who would reimburse the PTA for the bill.

REPRESENTATIVES did agree however that the PTA should spend its money on education and not on maintaining school grounds.

The project is expected to begin once work on a sewer hookup to the school is complete.

If both boards adopt the temporary plan, School Board Atty. Henry Vallely will explore the possibilities of granting the parks a long-term lease on school facilities.

Current state legislation allows leases of up to only 10 years but park board members indicated they would like to have as long-term a lease as possible.

The two committees will meet again after both sides have voted to discuss possible amendments to the temporary pact as well as the final agreement.

Attend Band Camp

Five Wheeling youths recently took part in the first one-week session of the fifth annual Illinois Wesleyan University Band Camp at the East Bay Camp of Lake Bloomington.

Wheeling youths in the camp were: Dale Brungaber of 100 Chestnut Ln., Bill Knuth of 34 Cedar Ln., Richard Stanowski of 100 Wilshire Dr. and Barry Williams of 301 Crescent Dr.



TEENERS TICKLED the curiosity of young spectators at last weekend's Boy Scout Pow-Wow at Camp Dan Beard in Wheeling. The two-day session featured Indian dances and singers, with contests for all age groups. The event was sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Democrats Set Picnic Saturday

Pony rides, games, refreshments and lots of political candidates will be on hand for the 15th annual Wheeling Township Democratic Organization picnic Saturday.

The picnic, from noon to 7 p.m. at Dam No. 1 on Milwaukee Avenue, is designed for children and adults. While amusement rides, clowns and games will keep the children happy, dancing, music, raffles and political candidates are on hand for the adults.

ACCORDING TO Democratic Committeeman James L. McCabe, several Democratic candidates on the state ticket may be present, including senatorial candidate Roman Pucinski, lieutenant governor candidate Neil Hartigan, and comptroller candidate Dean Barriger.

MCCABE said he expects most of the county ticket to attend the picnic, along with many local officials.

Approximately 3,000 people attended last year's picnic. "It's a rally," McCabe said. "We don't have any formal speeches. It's just an all-day good time."

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BUFFALO GROVE

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain; high in the mid 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cool; high in low 70s.

23rd Year—214

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 22, 1972

2 Sections, 74 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Sump Pump Search UnCOVERS 65 Bad Hookups

With the house-to-house check for illegal sump pump connections in Buffalo Grove 50 per cent complete, 65 unlawful hookups have been discovered.

Two public works employees, one working full-time and the other part-time, have finished inspecting all the homes in the older section of the village formerly served by the Buffalo Utility Co.

Seaberg said 200 more unlawful connections are suspected in homes with underground sump pump connections outside the house. So far, 1,211 homes have been checked.

Seaberg said certified letters have been mailed to all homeowners where illegal connections were found, asking them to make the necessary corrections within 30 days. Of the 65, Seaberg said he has been told 31 illegal hookups have been remedied.

"I'M KEEPING my fingers crossed on that," Seaberg said. "I haven't checked them myself yet."

Bill Davis, public works director, has said if illegal sump pumps are not disconnected within the 30 days, residents will receive citations. The fine will be from \$10 to \$600 for each day the illegal connection continues to exist after residents are warned.

Seaberg said of the survey, "It's going a lot faster than I thought it would."

We've inspected more homes in less time than I really thought it would take."

After the inspection team has checked homes in the Cambridge and Arlington Hills area, Seaberg said he will be able to make some judgments about the effects of illegal hookups on flooding problems in the village. He expects to finish the survey by October.

"THE SURVEY should show us what the problems are and where they are," Seaberg said. "Between taking care of the illegal connections and the repairs of the sanitary system, theoretically, we should be able to correct all our flooding problems."

Seaberg said the number of illegal connections that have turned up so far is less than he expected. "This means we'll have to pay more attention to the televising and grouting."

A contract has been awarded to the Video Pipe Grouting Co. for the televising and chemical grouting of approximately 24,000 lineal feet of sanitary sewer in the village.

The televising and grouting operation is designed to discover breaks in the underground line that may be allowing groundwater to infiltrate the system. Chemical grout is then pumped in under pressure to seal the pipes.

Seaberg expects that work to start in a few weeks.

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THE MOST ACTIVE of the demonstrators at the Republican National Convention are the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, in repose here on a chunk of coral at the parking lot of Miami Beach's famed Hotel Fontainebleau. "Most active" has proved to be a relative term thus far, as turbulence predicted to coincide with the GOP gathering simply hasn't materialized. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

School District Registration Slated

Buffalo Grove residents living in School Dist. 96 will be able to register their children for the 1972-73 school year and pay all necessary fees Wednesday and Thursday.

Registration will be at Kildeer Country School in Long Grove in the following manner:

People with last names beginning with the letters A — L can take care of necessary business Wednesday, M — Z Thursday.

The school will be open between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4 p.m. both days.

Class assignments, bus schedules and parent handbooks will be distributed during these two days. Students entering either Kindergarten or the fifth grade must also have physical examinations on file. According to district officials, this is required by law.

All Dist. 96 teachers will begin school

this year by attending two workshop days next Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 28 and 29. The meetings will be at Kildeer School under the direction of Dr. Ronald Warwick, new administrative assistant and curriculum director. Warwick began his job with the district Aug. 1.

The first day of school will be Wednesday, Aug. 30, at Willow Grove and Kildeer schools. The first day will be a full day of classes.

GOP Tries To Pump Life Into Miami

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican Party opened its 1972 presidential nominating convention here yesterday with all the drama and suspense of an Army training film.

The party gathered together a sprinkling of big names to lend glamor to its opening sessions, including Sen. of State William P. Rogers and movie actors Glenn Ford, James Stewart and John Wayne.

But there was no escaping the deadly dullness of this convention.

While convention delegates listened to an interminable succession of pep talks by party leaders, the only unanswered question of the convention was being addressed by the party's rules committee in a secretive session at which the committee was attempting to arrive at some compromise on the method of selecting delegates for the 1976 convention.

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New York	86	64
Phoenix	102	76
Pittsburgh	83	55
St. Louis	85	71
San Francisco	90	66
Seattle	70	60
Washington	74	57

The Market

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain; high in the mid 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cool; high in low 70s.

95th Year—200

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, August 22, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Municipal Tax Bill To Increase 13c Next Year

Palatine residents can expect their municipal tax bill next year to go up about 13 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

The anticipated boost would set the village tax rate at 60½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The current rate is 56.8 cents.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun presented the figures — approximately the amount projected during budget talks last spring — to the village board last night.

The board is expected to adopt the 1972 tax levy ordinance next Monday. The actual tax rate will not be determined until next June, when the Cook County Assessor's Office makes known the assessed valuation within the Palatine corporate limits.

Braun based his 60½-cent tax rate figure on an anticipated assessed valuation of \$114 million.

The assessed valuation this year was \$104 million, but Braun said he expects it to go up because of an upsurge in the amount of construction in the village and the quadrennial reassessment of all real property in the village.

The expected tax rate also assumes an 8 per cent loss factor in tax collection, rather than the usual 10 per cent factor. A tax rate of 60½ cents would mean the owner of property assessed at \$10,000 for tax purposes would pay \$605.40 in village taxes. The same property would have been taxed \$568.76 this year.

The increased tax rate is attributed largely to the increased costs of maintaining the same level of services that were provided last year.

Village trustees last spring chose to raise taxes rather than make further reductions in the \$1.6 million budget for fiscal 1972-73.

The main added expenses in the budget are for police pensions, insurance coverage, and social security payments for village employees.

About 42 per cent of the village taxes goes to the Palatine Public Library.

The overall municipal tax rate has gone up 42 per cent since 1968, when the rate was 49 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

During that period, the assessed valuation of real property in Palatine went up 36 per cent, from \$84 million to the anticipated \$114 million.



THE MOST ACTIVE of the demonstrators at the Republican National Convention are the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, in repose here on a chunk of coral at the parking lot of Miami Beach's famed Hotel Fontainebleau. "Most active" has proved to be a relative term thus far, as turbulence predicted to coincide with the GOP gathering simply hasn't materialized. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Teachers Hit Meeting Cancellation

by WANDALYN RICE

Officials of the Dist. 211 Education Association leveled a blast yesterday at the district's board of education on the eve of a general meeting of the association members.

The blast was directed at a board decision to cancel a negotiations meeting with the association scheduled for Sunday evening.

The education association is bargaining agent for the district's 448 teachers. It has been involved for five months in negotiations on the 1972-73 teachers contract.

All teachers who are members of the association, about 80 per cent of the district's teaching staff, have been invited

to the association meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Village Fire Hall, 117 Slade St.

ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS have said they will ask for the teachers' support in the contract dispute with the board, but will not call for a strike vote. The first official school day for teachers in Dist. 211 is Friday.

Association Pres. Doug Verdonck, in a prepared statement yesterday, charged the board with "bad faith bargaining" in calling off the Sunday negotiations meeting.

Verdonck labeled the cancellation "another arrogant and unilateral move" adding, "The board has simply put off the inevitable by sticking its collective head

in the ground."

Board Member Robert Seger, head of the board's negotiating team, said, however, that the board had canceled the Sunday meeting because "we felt that any meeting that we'd hold right now would be a waste of time."

SEGER ALSO SENT A letter to all teachers last week outlining the board's position in the contract dispute and said he wanted the teachers to consider the proposals in the letter before the next negotiations meeting.

In addition, Seger said he wants to discuss his negotiation position with the full board at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 1750 S.

(Continued on page 3)

GOP Tries To Pump Life Into Miami

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican Party opened its 1972 presidential nomination convention here yesterday with all the drama and suspense of an Army training film.

The party gathered together a sprinkling of big names to lend glamor to its opening sessions, including Sec. of State William P. Rogers and movie actors Glenn Ford, James Stewart and John Wayne.

But there was no escaping the deadly dullness of this convention.

While convention delegates listened to an interminable succession of pep talks by party leaders, the only unanswered question of the convention was being addressed by the party's rules committee in a secretive session at which the committee was attempting to arrive at some compromise on the method of selecting delegates for the 1976 convention.

Compromise apparently eluded them and a fight is expected on the convention floor this afternoon between liberals seeking a plan to give larger representation to Illinois and other large industrial states, and conservatives who want to preserve the strength of smaller states against the "Eastern establishment."

A COMMITTEE selected by the Illinois delegation to establish a position in regard to the proposal of Sen. Charles H. Percy for broadening representation of the larger states failed to emerge from its meeting Sunday with any firm proposal.

The committee instead settled on a vaguely worded resolution recognizing "the need for change in delegate apportionment," and advocating state rewards in the form of added delegates to the '76 convention for pluralities given to the party's candidates for president, senator, governor or congressman.

While the delegate selection process was being debated behind closed doors, those delegates not directly concerned with the debate looked in vain for business of interest.

Demonstrations that had been expected to complicate this convention failed to develop yesterday afternoon as a brutal sun drove the various protest groups assembled here into the shade of the banyan trees in Flamingo Park.

Few of the delegates here, in fact, were aware of the flareups developed on Sunday between opposing demonstration groups and police.

THERE WAS A near confrontation in a parking lot near convention headquarters in the Fontainebleau Hotel between a group of right-wing Cuban exiles and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, considered the most active protest group here.

Police averted the clash, but later fighting broke out when the veterans physically ejected about a dozen members of the American Nazi party from Flamingo Park.

Police finally entered their first physical clash with the demonstrators when

(Continued on page 4)

\$5.5 Million Rand-Rte. 53 Complex Plans Unveiled

Plans for a \$5.5 million shopping center-office complex at Rand Road and Rte. 53 were presented to the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals yesterday.

The complex, which would be enclosed under one roof, requires a zoning change from single family to a general service district. The 24½-acre plot is just south of the Rand Road-Rte. 53 intersection in unincorporated Palatine Township.

An eight-story office building, with a total floor area of 84,000 square feet, would dominate the center. Other retail stores would be one and two stories tall, totaling 160,000 square feet. Buildings will be enclosed in a mall in the center of the plot.

Parking facilities for 1,475 cars would surround the stores. An Ace Hardware store and a May Department store may be built in the center. Others are still

negotiating with developer Dr. Harold Dubner.

No protests to the proposed zoning change were brought at the hearing. Applicant James R. Snider called one witness, architect and realtor Paul W. Swanson, to testify before the board members.

A SLOPING topography would require construction of a three-acre retention and detention basin in the southwestern portion of the land, bordering near Rte. 53, Swanson testified. In their presentation, Snider and Swanson claimed that the surrounding vicinity was becoming increasingly commercialized, with large areas of multiple-family zoning near the development.

A shopping center at the location would be needed when the areas are developed, they said.

The Village of Palatine was granted 30 days to file a written opinion on the plans. The zoning board, which meets on the first and third Wednesdays in the Chicago Civic Center, will consider the zoning change and make a recommendation to the Cook County Board of Commissioners, who would make the final decision.

Another application to allow a multiple-family dwelling in Capri Village, a single-family development in Palatine Township, was dismissed. The applicant, O. W. Baranyk, failed to appear at the hearing for the second time. Irate residents opposing the development were prepared to testify at yesterday's hearing regarding the half-acre plot on Capri Drive east of Lynda Drive. By zoning board rules, the applicant may not reapply for another year for the zoning change.

Scout Troop Wins In Cub Olympics

Ten members of Cub Scout Pack 397 in Hoffman Estates, emerged winners at the group's annual Cub Scout Olympics held recently in Vogelbe Park.

A tug-of-war, high jumping, potato sack races, discus throwing and a 50-yard dash were included in the competition. A special tug-of-war for parents also highlighted the event.

Scout winners were Mike Baker, David Bond, Kevin Dooley, John and Lee Jacobs, Vincent Luensman, Jamie and Jerry Fish, Larry Steinbeck and Tom Weiser.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has set up cross-country public appearances in Chicago, Michigan and San Diego the day after accepting renomination at the Republican convention, the White House announced.

Conservatives failed in their bid to ram through a new delegate allocation plan boosting their chances for nominating a favorite such as Vice President Spiro Agnew as the Republican presidential candidate in 1976.

Sen. George McGovern stood in the rubble of the nation's most costly natural disaster and castigated Richard Nixon for "sluggishness" and "aliveness" in responding to the needs of victims of Hurricane Agnes. "Instead of bombing dikes in Halphong, we ought to be rebuilding dikes in Pennsylvania," he said.

More than 1,000 of Florida's militant anti-Castro Cuban exiles marched on Convention Hall, confronting at least four groups of ragged antiwar demonstrators who had already converged there on the opening day of the Republican National Convention.

The State

Mayor Richard J. Daley said he thinks Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign is "doing fine" and predicted McGovern will be "coming from behind on that great last spurt."

A survivor of the December, 1969, weapons raid on a Black Panther apartment testified he "probably" had seen guns and ammunition in the apartment, but none on the day of the raid. Ronald Satchel, 22, Chicago, said during cross-

examination the only guns he saw the day of the raid were "in the hallway after I got shot — the police had them."

Chicago Police Sgt. Stanley Robinson, sought by Chicago police since June 26 in connection with the slaying of six black men on the city's West side, surrendered.

The World

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) refused to execute a suspected Protestant spy and became the target of criticism by the more extreme Provisional wing. Bombers struck in the heart of Belfast.

Israel is preparing to launch another war against the Arabs, Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab League, said.

The Liberian 100,613-ton super tanker Texanita exploded and sank in thick mist after a collision with another Liberian tanker, the 49,520-ton Oswego Guardian, Cape Town maritime radio reported.

The War

Communist troops, tanks and artillery moved closer to the huge American airbase at Da Nang. U.S. planes retaliated in waves to try to stop the advance and possible attack on South Vietnam's second largest city.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	70
Boston	71	63
Denver	85	59
Detroit	82	60
Houston	94	78
Indianapolis	87	68
Kansas City	94	76
Los Angeles	86	66
Miami Beach	89	80
Minneapolis	97	71
New Orleans	96	73
New York	86	64
Phoenix	102	76
Pittsburgh	83	55
St. Louis	95	71
Salt Lake City	90	66
San Francisco	74	60
Seattle	74	57
Washington	85	65

The Market

The stock market failed to maintain momentum it gained late last week and closed mixed in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average gained 1.36 to 967.19. Advances edged declines, 712 to 690, among the 1,772 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,290,000 shares, down from 16,150,000 the previous session. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obedience: When Dog And Man Think As One

By JAMES VESELY

Moses is laid out on the floor and it looks as if somebody had sheared a flock of black sheep and piled the result all in a heap.

Big Moses. By breed a Newfoundland, by definition a dog. Spread out on the floor at John Hersey High School; spread out as only a dog can be, loose and relaxed and quite comfortable, thank you, even though the floor is damp concrete and 300 men, women and children are milling around.

Moses might be the biggest dog here. Some 250 dogs have been entered in the 15th Annual Northwest Obedience Club trials but Moses looks like the biggest.

There is a St. Bernard of considerable girth and massive countenance here, too, but Moses, being black, seems big enough to fill the room and break the mind's image of a dog being something you reach down to pet.

BUT DESPITE his size, Moses has no advantage here. This is a test for dogs and their masters in the fine art of obedience training. No matter the size of the dog, the real question to be tested here is how the dog responds to word and hand commands.

It is an extension of the idea of throwing a stick and telling a dog to go fetch.

And at the same time, today's obedience trials are so much more than that ancient command.

To yell "go fetch" to these animals would probably mean the dog would want to know what object and what quantity.

The curious thing about these trials is the silence. You figure you walk into a large room with 257 dogs in it and the barking would drive you silly. Not so. These dogs do not bark. They lounge about as if at a garden tea party and they are the star guests. They give you the once-over with intelligent eyes and they give you a sniff. Some of them look as if they could be sitting there working a crossword puzzle.

In fact, after a few hours here, it is no longer clear just who is taking the obedi-

ence tests. The dog owners are nervous and fidgety. They preen their dogs and assess the competition. This is serious business to them and they want to get it just right so their dog will not be disappointed in them.

THE DOGS have the best of it. Some, like Moses, take it easy. Others, like a Poodle named Wiggles and a Yorkshire Terrier named Cricket, visit with others of their breed or venture friendships with dogs of different nationalities.

As dog and trainer move into the competition rings, the judges take command. Each dog must perform a set of routine tasks and the judges mark the actions accordingly.

If mistakes are made, it is usually the fault of the trainer. One trainer gave a hand signal when his dog was innocently looking in another direction and so missed the cue. The dog waited and waited for another command to come but the rules forbid it and the trainer stood in frustration, hoping the dog would sense what was required.

Finally, the judge ordered the command to be repeated and the dog effortlessly performed the task. Ho hum. Go get a glove and return it, run a little and jump a small fence. It's just not that tough if you're a smart dog and it's a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

But then, every day is Sunday to a dog.



Weather's Great-If You Sell Air Conditioning...

by DAVID MAHSMAN

Hot enough for you?

It's weather like we've had for the past few days that makes people feel like punching anyone in the nose who asks that question. But despite how most of us feel about the hot, humid weather, there are those who hope it lasts. No, I'm not kidding.

Consider the air conditioner salesman. As might be expected, all the cold air dealers contacted by the Herald responded that business is booming.

"It's been real good the last few days," said a spokesman for Palatine Heating and Cooling Co. "Those who hesitated before want them put in yesterday."

And if air conditioning sales are good, repair service is doing even better. Steve's Sheet Metal in Arlington Heights said their repairmen are working "day and night," as are those at the Palatine firm.

And those who already have air conditioning in their homes are using electricity to run their units in record-breaking amounts. Jack Stevens, superintendent of Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Northwest District, said that power use peaked last Friday at 11,750,000 kilowatts, 900,000 kilowatts higher than last year's peak. Of that, Stevens said one-third has been used for air conditioning and other heat-sensitive devices.

But don't worry about running out of power in the middle of a hot day. "We have plenty of reserves," Stevens said.

WHEN AREA residents leave their air-conditioned houses, more and more of them are climbing into cars that also are air-conditioned.

"Hot weather turns people on to buying all the time," said a salesman for Arlington Park Dodge in Palatine. "They ride around for an hour and decide to buy a new car, whether they need it or not — just to get the air."

"That's all we're selling," said a salesman at Morton Pontiac in Arlington Heights of air-conditioned automobiles. "We're not selling any without air."

"They're going good," said Poole Ford, Arlington Heights, simply.

And where are these people going in their air-conditioned cars? Many of them are heading for the local swimming pool.

A spokesman at the Rolling Meadows Sport Complex said attendance jumped at the pool from 16 during the cool weather a few weeks ago to 1,100 Thursday. Pool attendance also is "way up" at Community Park Pool in Palatine.

"I HOPE the weather holds," said a spokesman for the Arlington Heights Park District, where some pools were

closed during cool weather but are enjoying daily attendance approaching 1,000 at each of their pools. "If anyone is uncomfortable and complains, tell them to go jump in a pool."

Although public pool attendance is peaking, few people seem to be buying their own pools. Several swimming pool dealers in the area said there has been no great boost in sales as a result of the muggy weather. Some said most people in the market already have purchased their pools, while others blamed recent wet weather for slow sales. Besides, it's too hot to wait the three weeks or a month that it takes to install a pool, said another.

As for this writer, I did my checking on the phone. It's just too hot to go outside.

Man Charged With Unlawful Weapon Use

Palatine police apprehended a man accused of pulling a gun in Durty Nellie's cocktail lounge late Sunday. Rafael Rodriguez, of 24 S. Bothwell St., Palatine, was charged with unlawful use of a weapon and failure to have a gun owner's registration card.

Rodriguez had walked out of the lounge before police arrived. He was carrying a Dakota 357 caliber magnum when police confronted him at Palatine Road and Bothwell but offered no resistance when he was apprehended according to police. The gun was loaded with five rounds of ammunition, police reported.

Golfer Shoots 38 - Broken Windows

Windows valued at \$3,000 were broken early yesterday in the Palatine Burger King restaurant, 1540 E. Northwest Hwy.

Massis Galostain of Chicago was arrested for the damage after police reportedly saw him smashing the windows with a golf club. Three plate glass doors and 35 windows were destroyed.

After failing to post bond, Galostain was taken to the Cook County Jail. He appeared before a Circuit Court judge yesterday morning.



THE PROPOSED BIRCHWOOD Park recreational referendum this fall. Facilities will include an Olympic-sized pool, locker rooms and a gymnasium in the park at Illinois and Bennett avenues in southwest Palatine.

Park Referendum Seen In October

The Palatine Park District tentatively plans to hold its \$1.4 million referendum in early October. A swimming pool, gymnasium, bike trail and two new municipal parks will be part of a package deal offered to voters for approval.

Park district commissioners may set the final date for the referendum at their meeting tomorrow night. Specifically, items to be included in the \$1.4 million package are:

- A swimming and recreational complex at Birchwood Park, Illinois and Bennett avenues, at \$800,000;
- Palatine bicycle trail;
- Development of Doug Lindberg and Sycamore parks in northeast Palatine;
- Construction of four new tennis courts;
- Lighting for four tennis courts in the Palatine Hills recreation area;
- Land acquisition for parks in south central Palatine;
- Construction of a hard surface activity area in Community Park;

—Construction of a maintenance and storage facility;

—Development of park properties in Hunting Ridge Park.

Briefings on the program by Park District Director Fred P. Hall are set for tonight with the village board and Thursday with School Dist. 211.

Hall already has presented the park's plans to Dist. 15, with good response, he

feels.

In a letter to Hall after his presentation, Dist. 15 Superintendent Frank Whiteley wrote, the board members individually reacted favorably to the proposed plans.

OTHER MEETINGS with neighborhood groups and local organizations are set for September and October by Hall and Bruce G. Beiner, director of recreation for the park district.

The park district's last referendum was approved for \$1,030,000 five years ago.

Preliminary plans for the current referendum were presented by Hall in January to the commissioners. Since that time, meetings with various community groups have been held to get input in preparing the referendum, Hall said.

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Teachers Hit Cancellation Of Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

Roselle Rd.

In his letter to the teachers, Seger for the first time indicated the board will raise the base pay for teachers by \$150 for next year, the amount originally proposed by the association.

The original salary proposal made by the board would have frozen the base pay, which is given beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree, and would have instituted a system of merit pay for experienced teachers.

THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL from the teachers, which included the \$150 raise in the base, also asked for larger raises for experienced teachers and for more salary credit for education beyond the bachelor's degree.

Seger said yesterday the additional increases asked by the teachers "will still be subject to negotiation" once the board approves the raise in the base. Base pay last year was \$8,300 and salaries for other teachers are a percentage of the base.

Verdonck attacked Seger for sending the letter to all teachers, saying it was an attempt to "discredit the teachers' negotiators. It appears that the board's negotiating team is making proposals not to the teachers' negotiators, but to the teachers through the mail."

CONTRACT TALKS BETWEEN the board and teachers have been stalled over a teacher demand that guarantees on class size, evaluation procedures, teacher assignment and transfer, firings and other "working conditions" be placed in the contract.

The board has instead offered to set up joint board-association committees to study problems raised by the teachers.

Communication In Depth Becomes A 'Way Of Life'

In-depth communication is becoming a way of life at St. Viator High School.

Guided by psychologists and group communication experts, teachers and students worked last week to improve interfaculty and faculty-student relationships for the coming school year. Convinced that continued improvements in communications will result in more effective teaching and better educated students, school officials incorporated several lectures and discussions on interrelationships during a month-long workshop held at St. Viator this summer.

Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows, told faculty members Friday that students who are not working in school are not helped by a stricter or more lenient approach. He said that teachers must learn to understand students' individual problems and, in turn, help students to recognize and cope with the real reasons behind their lack of achievement.

"You are taking the responsibility for students' lives," he told the staff. "This is much more than teaching a course. You will affect them 50 per cent with your knowledge of subject matter and 50 per cent with 'who you are.'"

JAUCH ALSO urged teachers to share their ideas with faculty members and to call upon other educators for help in dealing with pupil problems. Calling on the 50 teachers present to "build up more internal control in the classroom," Jauch said that they should make classroom rules clear to the student.

"Kids don't usually fight unfairly. If you tell them exactly what is going on,

they will cooperate." He also cautioned the staff about intercepting notes — "unless you are certain you can handle it." Explaining that a teacher can sometimes learn something unfavorable about an A student, he said this could result in a future unfair assessment of grades.

Jauch and other members of the Development Center staff worked with teachers in small groups during the day, helping them to recognize signs of student problems and giving suggestions on how to deal with them.

In another effort to increase communications at St. Viator, school officials have initiated a "student facilitator" program. The students who serve in this capacity will sometimes be auxiliary instructors and also will help faculty members lead discussions with other pupils. Current plans call for each teacher to serve as an advisor for 30 students. Advisors will meet with pupils often in groups of 10, sharing ideas, comments and suggestions on any subject.

MARK ANDERSON, a faculty member in St. Viator's humanities program, explained that "too often we pay little attention to the physical, sexual and emotional development of the student. We need to be made more aware of the interrelatedness of all aspects in the development of the student." The student facilitators joined teachers last week in discussions about the new program and in practice in-depth communication sessions.

St. Viator will offer four student programs this fall. Pupils may enroll in social studies, science, humanities or a traditional program.

children 3 to 6 years).

JUDO — Youths and Adults classes

SKIING — Classes for Youths, High School & Adults, and Mothers & Tots. Ski Clubs for youths and adults.

SWIMMING — Adult programs in a Fitness Swim Club, Scuba Club, and Aquatic Instructors Club (for youths and adults). Instructional classes for ages 6 months through adult, including Diving, Synchronized Swimming, Life Saving, Competitive Swim, and Scuba.

The Adult Fitness Swim program is new to the Y this fall. Developed by the U.S. Navy, the program is designed for adults over 21 to "counteract the hazards of inactivity, abundant food, and sedentary occupations." The program is recreational, with some competitive swimming included. The Fitness Club is scheduled at the St. Viator's swimming pool on Mondays and Wednesdays, 9-10 p.m.

Swim teams for Y members between 7 and 18 years old will begin Nov. 8. An Oct. 6 meeting at the Palatine Slade St. Fire Station is set for parents of swim team members to register their children.

Other clubs and groups include a High School Youth Club, High School Youth & Government Club, Retired Persons Group and Duffalls.

Meetings between Sept. 17 and Sept. 24 have been scheduled for organizing the Indian Guides-Indian Princesses program at locations in the Countryside area. Indian Maidens and Indian Warriors groups, for youths in 4th, 5th, and 6th grade, are being planned by calling 358-3738 (Maidens) and 358-2381 (Warriors).

YMCA BASKETBALL leagues include: Church League, for high school youths belonging to churches in the Countryside area, and Junior Leagues in the instructional division (for boys in grades 5 and 6) and the competitive division (for boys in grades 7 and 8).

Rounding out the autumn programs are the Leaders Club for teenagers, the Tiger Club for men and the Saturday Fun and Adventure Club for children in grades 3 through 6.

The Countryside YMCA includes Arlington Heights (W & NW), Barrington, Barrington Hills, Biltmore, Deer Park, Forest Lake, Hawthorn Woods, Hoffman Estates (N), Inverness, Kildeer, Lake Barrington, Lake Zurich, Long Grove, North Barrington, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, South Barrington, Tower Lakes and unincorporated areas.

Lend An Ear - Corn Roast Is Saturday

Corn and beer are in the makings for the Countryside Unitarian Fellowship's annual summer corn roast set for 4 p.m. Saturday.

Residents planning on attending the roast at Jim Sherwood's home, 748 S. Benton, Palatine, should call Becky or Dick Mahlman at 392-5972 by Wednesday. A per couple charge of \$3 will cover the corn and beer. Each couple will provide meat and lawn chairs for themselves.

Carnival To Fight Muscular Dystrophy

The Palatine version of "The Sonny and Cher Show" will be presented at a backyard carnival this week.

The carnival, sponsored for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Klotz, 647 E. Palatine Rd.

The Klotz' daughter, Doreen, 12, is organizing the carnival, assisted by Lisa Pasko, 12, and her brother, Paul, 7, of 131 S. Bothwell St., Palatine; Lori Brown, 12, of 4278 Wilson St., Rolling Meadows; Lynne Zulfier, 11, of 4310 Wilson St., Rolling Meadows; and Sue Griffiths, 7, of 141 S. Bothwell St., Palatine.

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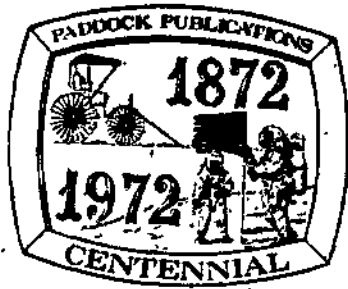
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain; high in the mid 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cool; high in low 70s.

17th Year—149

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 22, 1972

2 Sections, 24 pages

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Reaction To Fire Referendum Vote Passage Mixed

by JO ANN VAN WYE

Mixed emotions were expressed yesterday by fire district trustees and firefighters over the results of Saturday's referendum which authorized the city to take over the fire district.

"This (approval of the referendum) is what was aimed for," said James Service, president of the fire district board, who has not been officially informed of the election results.

Things aren't going to be exactly as I had envisioned them, "actually, all the fire district is getting are additional men," said Service.

"In the past the city has provided for all its departments and I don't see why they should treat the fire department any differently," said Service, talking about the future of the fire department.

ASKED IF HE would work with the city in an advisory capacity, Service said "no comment."

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty is on vacation but Lt. Charles Sellards said he had mixed emotions about Saturday's referendum.

"It should help the fire department in that we will be getting more men," said Sellards.

At the present time the fire district has 12 full-time firemen or three men on each eight-hour shift and the fire chief, fire inspector and one other person. The city has agreed to hire three additional full-time men immediately and three more when the city officially takes over the fire district.

Sellards said he would have liked to have seen more than six men hired.

Sellards has been with the fire district for six years and with the city's takeover

Mayor Meyer Sees An End To Levy

Although Saturday's referendum authorized the city to levy a tax rate not to exceed 40 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, Mayor Roland Meyer yesterday said he felt the city would only have to levy between 25 and 30 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation during the 1973-74 fiscal year. Meyer said the city would probably reduce the tax rate levy by one-fourth each year and totally eliminate the levy within the next four or five years.

he says he will lose a week of vacation and his longevity pay.

THE OTHER firefighters responded "no comment" when asked about the referendum. Asked why, one said "I don't want to lose my job."

For the individual firemen, Saturday's referendum means they might not get any raise or not as large a raise as they had hoped for next year.

Firefighters currently receive approximately \$300 more than policemen. In the next fiscal year, which starts May 1, Meyer said the salaries of firefighters and patrolmen would be leveled off to the same rate. This means if patrolmen receive a \$500 raise-firefighters would only receive a \$200 raise, he explained.

Firefighters currently reach the top of their salary scale in three years, compared with policemen who reach their top pay in five years.

Meyer said the present firefighters would still reach the top of the salary scale in three years but the six new firemen and any others who are hired would not reach the top of the scale until five years after they are hired.

Vacations are something that still have to be worked out, according to Meyer. He explained, "When you talk about a fireman taking a day off you are talking about 24 hours or the equivalent of three regular work days and this has to be taken into account."

THE FIREMEN will be losing what is called a "Kelly Day," a day off to adjust to a new shift, but will be picking up an eighth holiday. Since a day off for city employees is eight hours and a day off for firemen is 24 hours, this again is something that has to be worked out, said Meyer.

On insurance Meyer said "the program they (the firefighters) have is stronger than what the city has but the city is not satisfied with its insurance program and is currently in the process of upgrading and revising it." Firemen currently pay \$7 a month for insurance but as city employees they will not have to pay anything.

No agreement on the purchase of additional equipment for the fire district was reached prior to the referendum. Meyer said he had received a request from Chief Fogarty for the immediate purchase of a new squad car and the city council would be considering the request.



THE MOST ACTIVE of the demonstrators at the Republican National Convention are the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, in repose here on a chunk of coral at the parking lot of Miami Beach's famed Hotel Fontainebleau. "Most active" has proved to be a relative term thus far, as turbulence predicted to coincide with the GOP gathering simply hasn't materialized. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Weather's Great—For 'Air' Salesmen

by DAVID MAHSMAN

Hot enough for you?

It's weather like we've had for the past few days that makes people feel like punching anyone in the nose who asks that question. But despite how most of us feel about the hot, humid weather, there are those who hope it lasts. No, I'm not kidding.

Consider the air conditioner salesman. As might be expected, all the cold air dealers contacted by the Herald responded that business is booming.

"It's been real good the last few days," said a spokesman for Palatine Heating and Cooling Co. "Those who hesitated before want them put in yesterday."

And if air conditioning sales are good, repair service is doing even better. Steve's Sheet Metal in Arlington Heights said their repairmen are working "day and night," as are those at the Palatine firm.

And those who already have air conditioning in their homes are using electricity to run their units in record-breaking amounts. Jack Stevens, superintendent of Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Northwest District, said that power use peaked last Friday at 11,750,000 kilowatts, 900,000 kilowatts higher than last year's peak. Of that, Stevens said one-third has been used for air conditioning

and other heat-sensitive devices.

But don't worry about running out of power in the middle of a hot day. "We have plenty of reserves," Stevens said.

WHEN AREA residents leave their air-conditioned houses, more and more of them are climbing into cars that also are air-conditioned.

"Hot weather turns people on to buying all the time," said a salesman for Arlington Park Dodge in Palatine. "They ride around for an hour and decide to buy a new car, whether they need it or not—just to get the air."

"That's all we're selling," said a salesman at Morton Pontiac in Arlington

(Continued on page 3)

GOP Tries To Pump Life Into Miami

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican Party opened its 1972 presidential nominating convention here yesterday with all the drama and suspense of an Army training film.

The party gathered together a sprinkling of big names to lend glamor to its opening sessions, including Sec. of State William P. Rogers and movie actors Glenn Ford, James Stewart and John Wayne.

But there was no escaping the deadly dullness of this convention.

While convention delegates listened to an interminable succession of pep talks by party leaders, the only unanswered question of the convention was being addressed by the party's rules committee in a secretive session at which the committee was attempting to arrive at some compromise on the method of selecting delegates for the 1976 convention.

Compromise apparently eluded them and a fight is expected on the convention floor this afternoon between liberals seeking a plan to give larger representation to Illinois and other large industrial states, and conservatives who want to preserve the strength of smaller states against the "Eastern establishment."

A COMMITTEE selected by the Illinois delegation to establish a position in regard to the proposal of Sen. Charles H. Percy for broadening representation of the larger states failed to emerge from its meeting Sunday with any firm proposal.

The committee instead settled on a vaguely worded resolution recognizing "the need for change in delegate apportionment," and advocating state rewards in the form of added delegates to the '76 convention for pluralities given to the party's candidates for president, senator, governor or congressman.

While the delegate selection process was being debated behind closed doors, those delegates not directly concerned with the debate looked in vain for business of interest.

Demonstrations that had been expected to complicate this convention failed to develop yesterday afternoon as a brutal sun drove the various protest groups assembled here into the shade of the banyan trees in Flamingo Park.

Few of the delegates here, in fact, were aware of the flareups developed on Sunday between opposing demonstration groups and police.

THERE WAS a near confrontation in a parking lot near convention headquarters in the Fontainebleau Hotel between a group of right-wing Cuban exiles and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, considered the most active protest group here.

Police averted the clash, but later fighting broke out when the veterans physically ejected about a dozen members of the American Nazi party from Flamingo Park.

Police finally entered their first physical clash with the demonstrators when

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has set up cross-country public appearances in Chicago, Michigan and San Diego the day after accepting renomination at the Republican convention, the White House announced.

Conservatives failed in their bid to ram through a new delegate allocation plan boosting their chances for nominating a favorite such as Vice President Spiro Agnew as the Republican presidential candidate in 1976.

Sen. George McGovern stood in the rubble of the nation's most costly natural disaster and castigated Richard Nixon for "sluggishness" and "slowness" in responding to the needs of victims of Hurricane Agnes. "Instead of bombing dikes in Happong, we ought to be rebuilding dikes in Pennsylvania," he said.

More than 1,000 of Florida's militant anti-Castro Cuban exiles marched on Convention Hall, confronting at least four groups of ragged antiwar demonstrators who had already converged there on the opening day of the Republican National Convention.

The State

Mayor Richard J. Daley said he thinks Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign is "doing fine" and predicted McGovern will be "coming from behind on that great last spurt."

A survivor of the December, 1969, weapons raid on a Black Panther apartment testified he "probably" had seen guns and ammunition in the apartment, but none on the day of the raid. Ronald Satchel, 22, Chicago, said during cross-

examination the only guns he saw the day of the raid were "in the hallway after I got shot—the police had them."

Chicago Police Sgt. Stanley Robinson, sought by Chicago police since June 26 in connection with the slaying of six black men on the city's West side, surrendered.

The World

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) refused to execute a suspected Protestant spy and became the target of criticism by the more extreme Provisional wing. Bombers struck in the heart of Belfast.

Israel is preparing to launch another war against the Arabs, Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab League, said.

The Liberian 100,613-ton super tanker Texanita exploded and sank in thick mist after a collision with another Liberian tanker, the 46,350-ton Oswego Guardian, Cape Town maritime radio reported.

The War

Communist troops, tanks and artillery moved closer to the huge American airbase at Da Nang. U.S. planes retaliated in waves to try to stop the advance and possible attack on South Vietnam's second largest city.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	88	70
Boston	71	63
Denver	88	59
Detroit	82	60
Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	87	68
Kansas City	94	76
Los Angeles	86	66
Miami Beach	89	80
Minn. St. Paul	97	71
New Orleans	85	75
New York	88	64
Phoenix	102	76
Pittsburgh	83	55
St. Louis	95	71
Salt Lake City	80	66
San Francisco	70	60
Seattle	74	57
Washington	85	65

The Market

The stock market failed to maintain momentum it gained late last week and closed mixed in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average gained 1.36 to 967.19. Advances edged declines, 712 to 680, among the 1,772 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,290,000 shares, down from 16,150,000 the previous session. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Obedience: When Dog And Man Think As One

by JAMES VESELY

Moses is laid out on the floor and it looks as if somebody had sheared a flock of black sheep and piled the result all in a heap.

Big Moses. By breed a Newfoundland, by definition a dog. Spread out on the floor at John Hersey High School, spread out as only a dog can be, loose and relaxed and quite comfortable, thank you, even though the floor is damp concrete and 300 men, women and children are milling around.

Moses might be the biggest dog here. Some 250 dogs have been entered in the 15th Annual Northwest Obedience Club trials but Moses looks like the biggest.

There is a St. Bernard of considerable girth and massive countenance here, too, but Moses, being black, seems big enough to fill the room and break the mind's image of a dog being something you reach down to pet.

BUT DESPITE his size, Moses has no advantage here. This is a test for dogs and their masters in the fine art of obedience training. No matter the size of the dog, the real question to be tested here is how the dog responds to word and hand commands.

It is an extension of the idea of throwing a stick and telling a dog to fetch.

And at the same time, today's obedience trials are so much more than that ancient command.

To yell "go fetch" to these animals would probably mean the dog would want to know what object and what quantity.

The curious thing about these trials is the silence. You figure you walk into a large room with 257 dogs in it and the barking would drive you silly. Not so. These dogs do not bark. They lounge about as if at a garden tea party and they are the star guests. They give you the once-over with intelligent eyes and they give you a sniff. Some of them look as if they could be sitting there working a crossword puzzle.

In fact, after a few hours here, it is no longer clear just who is taking the obedi-

ence tests. The dog owners are nervous and fidgety. They preen their dogs and assess the competition. This is serious business to them and they want to get it just right so their dog will not be disappointed in them.

THE DOGS have the best of it. Some, like Moses, take it easy. Others, like a Poodle named Wiggles and a Yorkshire Terrier named Cricket, visit with others of their breed or venture friendships with dogs of different nationalities.

As dog and trainer move into the competition rings, the judges take command. Each dog must perform a set of routine tasks and the judges mark the actions accordingly.

If mistakes are made, it is usually the fault of the trainer. One trainer gave a hand signal when his dog was innocently looking in another direction and so missed the cue. The dog waited and waited for another command to come but the rules forbid it and the trainer stood in frustration, hoping the dog would sense what was required.

Finally, the judge ordered the command to be repeated and the dog effortlessly performed the task. Ho hum. Go get a glove and return it, run a little and jump a small fence. It's just not that tough if you're a smart dog and it's a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

But then, every day is Sunday to a dog.



Teachers Hit Meeting Cancellation

by WANDALYN RICE

Officials of the Dist. 211 Education Association leveled a blast yesterday at the district's board of education on the eve of a general meeting of the association members.

The blast was directed at a board decision to cancel a negotiations meeting with the association scheduled for Sunday evening.

The education association is bargaining agent for the district's 448 teachers. It has been involved for five months in negotiations on the 1972-73 teachers contract.

All teachers who are members of the association, about 80 per cent of the district's teaching staff, have been invited to the association meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Palatine Village Fire Hall, 117 Slade St.

ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS have said they will ask for the teachers' support in the contract dispute with the board, but will not call for a strike vote. The first official school day for teachers in Dist 211 is Friday.

Association Pres Doug Verdonck, in a prepared statement yesterday, charged the board with "bad faith bargaining" in calling off the Sunday negotiations meeting.

Verdonck labeled the cancellation "another arrogant and unilateral move" adding, "The board has simply put off the inevitable by sticking its collective head in the ground."

Board Member Robert Seger, head of

the board's negotiating team, said, however, that the board had canceled the Sunday meeting because "we felt that any meeting that we'd hold right now would be a waste of time."

SEGER ALSO SENT A letter to all teachers last week outlining the board's position in the contract dispute and said he wanted the teachers to consider the proposals in the letter before the next negotiations meeting.

In addition, Seger said he wants to discuss his negotiation position with the full board at its meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 1750 S. Roselle Rd.

In his letter to the teachers, Seger for the first time indicated the board will raise the base pay for teachers by \$150 for next year, the amount originally proposed by the association.

The original salary proposal made by the board would have frozen the base pay, which is given beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree, and would have instituted a system of merit pay for experienced teachers.

THE ORIGINAL PROPOSAL from the teachers, which included the \$150 raise in the base, also asked for larger raises for experienced teachers and for more salary credit for education beyond the bachelor's degree.

Seger said yesterday the additional increases asked by the teachers "will still be subject to negotiation" once the board approves the raise in the base. Base pay last year was \$8,300 and salaries for oth-

er teachers are a percentage of the base.

Verdonck attacked Seger for sending the letter to all teachers, saying it was an attempt to "discredit the teachers' negotiators. It appears that the board's negotiating team is making proposals not to the teachers' negotiators, but to the teachers through the mail."

CONTRACT TALKS BETWEEN the board and teachers have been stalled over a teacher demand that guarantees on class size, evaluation procedures, teacher assignment and transfer, firings and other "working conditions" be placed in the contract.

The Dist. 211 contract in the past has included only salaries and fringe benefits. The board has refused to put the "working conditions" in the contract because it would make them subject to a formal grievance procedure.

The board has instead offered to set up joint board-association committees to study problems raised by the teachers.

Scout Troop Wins In Cub Olympics

Ten members of Cub Scout Pack 397 in Hoffman Estates, emerged winners at the group's annual Cub Scout Olympics held recently in Vogelei Park.

A tug-of-war, high jumping, potato sack races, discus throwing and a 50-yard dash were included in the competition. A special tug-of-war for parents also highlighted the event.

Scout winners were Mike Baker, David Bond, Kevin Dooley, John and Leo Jacobs, Vincent Luensman, Jamie and Jerry Pish, Larry Steinbeck and Tom Weiser.

St. Colette Church To Welcome Members

St. Colette Church on Grouse Lane at Meadow Drive in Rolling Meadows will hold its quarterly Newcomer's Coffee Sunday, Sept. 10 to welcome new parishioners.

A special Liturgy will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. and the coffee will follow.

Weather Great—If You Sell 'Air'

(Continued from page 1)

Heights of air-conditioned automobiles. "We're not selling any without air."

"They're going good," said Poole Ford, Arlington Heights, simply.

And where are these people going in their air-conditioned cars? Many of them are heading for the local swimming pool.

A spokesman at the Rolling Meadows Sport Complex said attendance jumped at the pool from 16 during the cool weather a few weeks ago to 1,100 Thursday. Pool attendance also is "way up" at Community Park Pool in Palatine.

"I HOPE the weather holds," said a spokesman for the Arlington Heights Park District, where some pools were closed during cool weather but are enjoying daily attendance approaching 1,000 at each of their pools. "If anyone is uncomfortable and complains, tell them to go jump in a pool."

Although public pool attendance is peaking, few people seem to be buying their own pools. Several swimming pool dealers in the area said there has been no great boost in sales as a result of the muggy weather. Some said most people in the market already have purchased their pools, while others blamed recent wet weather for slow sales. Besides, it's too hot to wait the three weeks or a month that it takes to install a pool, said another.

As for this writer, I did my checking on the phone. It's just too hot to go outside.



KIM CORBETT, left, and Sue Stahnke, directors of this year's Rolling Meadows Park District water show, get some help from Tim Grady, left, and Jeff Iversen as they practice their numbers for the water show. The

theme of this year's show is "Candyland" and will feature 40 girls between 9 and 16 years old in 18 different synchronized swimming acts.

40 Girls Ready For Park District's Water Show

Between splashes and gulps, 40 girls have been practicing for more than a month for Wednesday's annual Rolling Meadows Park District Water Show.

"Candyland" is the theme of this year's show. Most acts will feature Walt Disney characters and songs.

On hand will be Cinderella, Pinocchio, Snow White and several others.

The entire cast will open the show swimming to the tune of "Candyman."

Kim Corbett will do a solo as Cinderella and be accompanied during the act

With Air Force

Air Force Sgt. Paul W. Staresnick, son of Mrs. John E. Marqui, 1015 N. Walnut Ave., Arlington Heights, has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school at Luke Air Force Base in Arizona.

Jaycee Reunion Set

Former members of the Rolling Meadows Jaycees will hold a reunion picnic Sunday at noon at Busse Woods in Elk Grove.

The reunion picnic is being held concurrently with the annual Jaycee chapter picnic. All former and present Jaycees and their families are invited to attend the two picnics.

Refreshments will be provided but each family should bring its own lunch. For further information contact Bud Kurtz at 255-1281.

by 20 "mice" ranging in age from 9 to 12 years old. The 9 to 12-year-old girls will also do another act entitled "Jungle Book."

TWINS PEG AND Diane Henaughan will swim to the "Siamese Cat Song" from "Lady and the Tramp."

Another duet will be performed by Dawn Grunwald and Mary Kay Mate swimming to "Lavender Blue."

"Winnie the Pooh" will be enacted by the 12 to 15-year-old girls Linda Stahnke, who plays Winnie, will do a solo during the act.

The Pinocchio act will feature a duet by Lynn Rowbottom and Cindy Williams, a solo to "When you Wish Upon a Star" by Kay Corbett and Pat Corbett portraying Jiminy Cricket.

Another solo number will be done by Sue Stahnke to "What the World Needs Now."

The older girls, 15 to 16 years old, will swim in the Snow White and Seven Dwarfs number and the Chitty Chitty Bang Bang number.

THE MALE guards at the pool will provide the talent for the comedy number during the show.

The finale will be "The American Trilogy" with the entire cast swimming.

The water show starts at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Rolling Meadows swimming pool at 3900 Owl Dr. In case of rain the show will be held Thursday.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children between 7 and 14 years old and free for children 6 years old and under.



RHONDA GREEN, 16, daughter of Mrs. Robert Green of 3608 Wren, reigned over Youth Week activities last week as Miss Rolling Meadows.

Miss Green was selected from 10 contestants last week in the 12th annual Miss Rolling Meadows contest.

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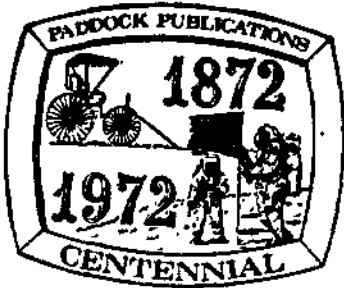
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Cloudy

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Board May Offer Teachers 2-Year Pact Proposal

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board may offer teachers a two-year contract at the next scheduled meeting of teacher and school board bargaining teams, according to Richard Zwieback, professional negotiator for the board.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in the school administration office, 1900 E. Kensington Rd. If a two-year contract were negotiated, any salary increase would extend over a two-year period, Zwieback said.

Teacher negotiations were suspended in June when representatives of the teachers and the school board agreed that negotiations had become unproductive and "rather negative." At that time, the River Trails Education Association (RTEA) asked the board to wait until August to resume negotiations since several members of the teachers' bargaining team were scheduled to be out of town.

Two weeks ago, the RTEA sent a letter to the board asking for an Aug. 28 meeting date. But the date was postponed until Sept. 7 when Zwieback said the board bargaining team would rather wait until after school started to resume negotiations.

At the last meeting of the board and the RTEA in June, Zwieback offered the teachers an average \$350 raise. The raise, approximately 3.7 per cent, would be in the form of an increment, a raise based on experience and education. The amount of the increment would be the same as that in last year's salary schedule and would cost the district \$52,000, according to Zwieback. The board is still waiting for the teachers to reply to this offer.

ORIGINALY, the RTEA proposal included a 6.5 per cent salary increase plus the increment. Teachers then said they expected the increment plus a cost of living raise which they estimated at about 3.2 per cent.

Though there has been no agreement on the salary question, the two teams have reached some agreement on items in the procedural negotiations part of the contract. That part of the contract includes provisions on rights and responsibilities, grievance procedure and negotiable items. The board has not yet responded to the RTEA's proposals concerning a sick leave bank and reevaluation.

(Continued on page 3)

Albert Motsch To Run Against Mayor Teichert

Albert J. Motsch, 600 W. Sha-Bonee Tr., yesterday announced his candidacy for mayor of Mount Prospect—bringing to two the number of announced candidates, even though the election is eight months away.

The first announced candidate was Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who last January said he would seek another term. Teichert defeated incumbent Mayor Dan Congreve on April 15, 1969, by 390 votes out of 7,200 cast.

In a prepared statement, Motsch, who is retired, said that "present local conditions demand" he announce now. "The people of Mount Prospect are ready for a real battle and I will be one of their leaders fighting inflation, high taxes, high cost of our inefficient government," he said.

MOTSCH SAID he feels that his being "probably the first senior citizen to declare for mayor" will not hinder his campaign. "I believe I am more capable, more aggressive, have more leadership, and that I can attract a larger number of citizens to my cause."

The announced candidate said he would seek a slate of trustee candidates to run with—people who will support his views and be in their early thirties or younger.

Motsch said if he is elected he will serve for \$1 a year as mayor, a practice he said which was prevalent during the first World War.

To be a candidate for mayor in Mount Prospect, a resident must file a statement of candidacy and nominating petitions containing signatures of "no less than 5 per cent nor more than 8 per cent" the number of persons who voted in the last general election. A total of 3,343 votes were cast in last year's general election, according to the village clerk's office.

The election laws also state that a certificate of nomination cannot be filed before Jan. 8.

7-Year-Old Youth Killed In Car Crash

A seven-year-old Woodridge youth was killed in a two-car collision shortly before noon yesterday at the intersection of routes 53 and 58 in Rolling Meadows.

Killed was Thomas V. Byrne Jr. of 2528 Lee St., Woodridge. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Alexian Hospital in Elk Grove at 12:20 p.m.

Byrne was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Jacqueline Eagleson of 2531 Lee St., Woodridge.

Rolling Meadows police said the car driven by Mrs. Eagleson was traveling north on the Frontage Road of Rte. 53 and was about to make a left hand turn to go west on Rte. 58 when a second car driven by Richard G. Rew, 21, of 1119 Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, ran a red light and hit the Eagleson car on the left side and spun it around. Rew's car was eastbound on Rte. 58.

Mrs. Eagleson and six other passengers in her car and Rew were all taken to St. Alexian Hospital where they were treated for lacerations, contusions and shock and released.

Rew has been charged with reckless homicide, reckless conduct and disobeying a traffic control signal.

Rew was released on a \$10,000 bond. His court date has been set for Friday at 9:30 a.m.



THE MOST ACTIVE of the demonstrators at the Republican National Convention are the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, in repose here on a chunk of coral at the parking lot of Miami Beach's famed Hotel Fontainebleau. "Most active" has proved to be a relative term thus far, as turbulence predicted to coincide with the GOP gathering simply hasn't materialized. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

BOLI To Award Sewer Project Pact

The Mount Prospect Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) will award a contract for construction of the Special Assessment '70 storm sewer project at a special meeting tonight.

It is expected that the low bidder, Rosetti Construction Co. of Rolling Meadows, will be given the contract. That firm's bid of \$448,026.50 was about 29 per cent less than the original cost estimate of \$633,900.

The BOLI meeting comes on the 14th day after the five received bids were

opened. Under law, a contract must be awarded within 20 days of the bid opening date. Much of the delay has been due to the fact that the bids were checked and retabulated by Conser, Townsend and Associates, the engineering firm that drew up the project plans and specifications.

Village Engineer Leonard D. Dicke said the check-over was necessary because the contract is based on the unit prices in the bids and not the total the

engineering firm submits. "So we must make sure they have not added incorrectly," Dicke said recently.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the committee room of the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

The sewer will surround the Hatien Heights subdivision on two sides. A total of 360 property owners have been assessed for the project, although 112 property owners recently had their assessments reduced through court action.

GOP Tries To Pump Life Into Miami

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican Party opened its 1972 presidential nominating convention here yesterday with all the drama and suspense of an Army training film.

The party gathered together a sprinkling of big names to lend glamor to its opening sessions, including Sec. of State William P. Rogers and movie actors Glenn Ford, James Stewart and John Wayne.

But there was no escaping the deadly dullness of this convention.

While convention delegates listened to an interminable succession of pep talks by party leaders, the only unanswered question of the convention was being addressed by the party's rules committee in a secretive session at which the committee was attempting to arrive at some compromise on the method of selecting delegates for the 1976 convention.

Compromise apparently eluded them and a fight is expected on the convention floor this afternoon between liberals seeking a plan to give larger representation to Illinois and other large industrial states, and conservatives who want to preserve the strength of smaller states against the "Eastern establishment."

A COMMITTEE selected by the Illinois delegation to establish a position in regard to the proposal of Sen. Charles H. Percy for broadening representation of the larger states failed to emerge from its meeting Sunday with any firm proposal.

The committee instead settled on a vaguely worded resolution recognizing "the need for change in delegate apportionment," and advocating state rewards in the form of added delegates to the '76 convention for pluralities given to the party's candidates for president, senator, governor or congressman.

While the delegate selection process was being debated behind closed doors, those delegates not directly concerned with the debate looked in vain for business of interest.

Demonstrations that had been expected to complicate this convention failed to develop yesterday afternoon as a brutal sun drove the various protest groups assembled here into the shade of the ban-yan trees in Flamingo Park.

Few of the delegates here, in fact, were aware of the flareups developed on Sunday between opposing demonstration groups and police.

THERE WAS a near confrontation in a parking lot near convention headquarters in the Fontainebleau Hotel between a group of right-wing Cuban exiles and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, considered the most active protest group here.

Police averted the clash, but later fighting broke out when the veterans physically ejected about a dozen members of the American Nazi party from Flamingo Park.

Police finally entered their first physical clash with the demonstrators when

(Continued on page 4)

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has set up cross-country public appearances in Chicago, Michigan and San Diego the day after accepting renomination at the Republican convention, the White House announced.

Conservatives failed in their bid to ram through a new delegate allocation plan boosting their chances for nominating a favorite such as Vice President Spiro Agnew as the Republican presidential candidate in 1976.

Sen. George McGovern stood in the rubble of the nation's most costly natural disaster and castigated Richard Nixon for "sluggishness" and "slowness" in responding to the needs of victims of Hurricane Agnes. "Instead of bombing dikes in Happong, we ought to be rebuilding dikes in Pennsylvania," he said.

More than 1,000 of Florida's militant anti-Castro Cuban exiles marched on Convention Hall, confronting at least four groups of ragged antiwar demonstrators who had already converged there on the opening day of the Republican National Convention.

The State

Mayor Richard J. Daley said he thinks Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign is "doing fine" and predicted McGovern will be "coming from behind on that great last spurt."

A survivor of the December, 1969, weapons raid on a Black Panther apartment testified he "probably" had seen guns and ammunition in the apartment, but none on the day of the raid. Ronald Satchel, 22, Chicago, said during cross-

examination the only guns he saw the day of the raid were "in the hallway after I got shot—the police had them."

Chicago Police Sgt. Stanley Robinson, sought by Chicago police since June 26 in connection with the slaying of six black men on the city's West side, surrendered.

The World

The official wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) refused to execute a suspected Protestant spy and became the target of criticism by the more extreme Provisional wing. Bombers struck in the heart of Belfast.

Israel is preparing to launch another war against the Arabs, Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab League, said.

The Liberian 100,613-ton super tanker Texanita exploded and sank in thick mist after a collision with another Liberian tanker, the 48,330-ton Oswego Guardian, Cape Town maritime radio reported.

The War

Communist troops, tanks and artillery moved closer to the huge American airbase at Da Nang. U.S. planes retaliated in waves to try to stop the advance and possible attack on South Vietnam's second largest city.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	89	70
Boston	71	63
Denver	85	39
Detroit	82	60
Houston	94	76
Indianapolis	87	68
Kansas City	84	76
Los Angeles	86	66
Miami Beach	89	80
Minn. St. Paul	97	71
New Orleans	96	75
New York	86	64
Phoenix	102	79
Pittsburgh	83	55
St. Louis	95	71
Salt Lake City	90	66
San Francisco	70	60
Seattle	74	57
Washington	86	60

The Market

The stock market failed to maintain momentum it gained late last week and closed mixed in dull trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones Average gained 1.36 to 967.13. Advances edged declines, 712 to 680, among the 1,772 issues crossing the tape. Turnover totaled 14,290,000 shares, down from 16,150,000 the previous session. Prices were lower on the American Stock Exchange.

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Marilyn Hallman

Twelve-year-old Greg Andrews of 1113 Alder Ln. and Sharon White of 1116 Barberry Ln. decided to break a world record. While browsing through the Guinness Book of World Records, they briefly considered hopscotch and other stunts — then settled on modern dancing.

According to Guinness, the longest dance session "in popular style" was done by Miss Gillian Smith of England. She danced 54 hours (50 minutes per hour) on March 3 - 5, 1970, at Wigan Technical College, Lancashire, England.

For two nights and three days Greg and Sharon danced, with only a 10-minute break each hour. Sharon lasted 44 hours and 15 minutes. Greg danced on for 55 hours — a new world record, he says.

Afterward, he said, "It hurt. My calves hurt and my heels hurt. I just hurt all over."

Communication In Depth Is 'Way Of Life'

In-depth communication is becoming a way of life at St. Viator High School.

Guided by psychologists and group communication experts, teachers and students worked last week to improve interfaculty and faculty-student relationships for the coming school year. Convinced that continued improvements in communications will result in more effective teaching and better educated students, school officials incorporated several lectures and discussions on interrelationships during a month-long workshop held at St. Viator this summer.

Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows, told faculty members Friday that students who are not working in school are not helped by a stricter or more lenient approach. He said that teachers must learn to understand students' individual problems and, in turn, help students to recognize and cope with the real reasons behind their lack of achievement.

"You are taking the responsibility for students' lives," he told the staff. "This is much more than teaching a course. You will affect them 50 per cent with your knowledge of subject matter and 50 per cent with 'who you are.'"

JAUCH ALSO urged teachers to share their ideas with faculty members and to call upon other educators for help in dealing with pupil problems. Calling on the 50 teachers present to "build up more internal control in the classroom," Jauch said that they should make classroom rules clear to the student.

"Kids don't usually fight unfairly. If you tell them exactly what is going on, they will cooperate." He also cautioned the staff about interpreting notes — "unless you are certain you can handle it." Explaining that a teacher can sometimes learn something unfavorable about an A student, he said this could result in a future unfair assessment of grades.

Jauch and other members of the Development Center staff worked with teachers in small groups during the day, helping them to recognize signs of student problems and giving suggestions on how to deal with them.

In another effort to increase communications at St. Viator, school officials have initiated a "student facilitator" program. The students who serve in this capacity will sometimes be auxiliary instructors and also will help faculty members lead discussions with other pupils. Current plans call for each teacher to serve as an advisor for 30 students. Advisors will meet with pupils often in groups of 10, sharing ideas, comments and suggestions on any subject.

MARK ANDERSON, a faculty member in St. Viator's humanities program, explained that "too often we pay little attention to the physical, sexual and emotional development of the student. We need to be made more aware of the interrelatedness of all aspects in the development of the student." The student facilitators joined teachers last week in discussions about the new program and in practice in-depth communication sessions.

St. Viator will offer four student programs this fall. Pupils may enroll in social studies, science, humanities or a traditional program.

Her Pie-Making Was 'Jewel' For Thief

While Margaret Dahlke was making a pie Wednesday, she discovered she was missing a few ingredients. Upon returning from the store, she discovered her three diamond rings and wedding band were missing.

Police said in the 15 minutes Mr. Dahlke had left her 1800 Tano Ln. home unattended, a thief had entered and removed the rings from the kitchen. They were valued at \$2,000. The incident took place about 4:30 p.m.

As proof of his achievement, Greg asked his friends and neighbors, who were spectators off and on during the marathon, to sign a card.

The best part of the whole experience, said Greg, was "not having to go to bed for two nights."

FOR THOSE interested in dancing on a less concentrated basis, the Mount Prospect Dance Club is making plans for its 1972-73 season.

Four dances will be held: Oct. 21 at Itasca Country Club; Jan. 27 at Fritzel's Brass Rail Supper Club; April 7 at Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Palatine, and June 2 at Nordic Hills Country Club in Itasca.

Applications for membership now are being accepted by the club committee. Since the number of members is limited, applications will be considered in the order they are received.

Further information is available from Doug and Marlene Latner at 238-1066. Other members of the dance committee are Hank and Jackie Chakorian, Jim and Nancy Brenner, Vernon and Karen Sarasin, Frank and Veronica Malecha, Cass and Rosalie Donato, Frank and Marcelite Henderson and Don and Betty Elmore.

MIDSHIPMAN STUART White is on a special eight-week summer training cruise in the Pacific aboard a modern amphibious transport ship of the U.S. First Fleet.

This cruise gives Naval Academy midshipmen practical shipboard experience in naval command and management. Midshipman White is a graduate of Prospect High School and a member of the class of 1975 at the Naval Academy. He is the son of Mrs. Norman White of 213 W. Prospect Ave.

BECAUSE OF HER interest in painting, June Sheerer has been able to create a special gift for the Prospect Heights Community Church. She has painted two four-by-eight foot acrylic panels, depicting the Sermon on the Mount and Jesus with a group of children.

The paintings will be officially presented to the church on Children's Sunday, Sept. 10. They will be dedicated to Madlyn Flade, who until her recent death served as Sunday school superintendent for 12 years.

AIRMAN MICHAEL Wald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wald of 504 N. Maple, Prospect Heights, has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas. Here he will receive specialized training in aircraft maintenance.

Airman Wald is a graduate of Wheeling High School. He completed his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

Administrative Salaries Hiked

The River Trails School Dist. 26 board approved a new schedule of administrative salaries last Tuesday. The board set a salary of \$22,900 for the district superintendent, a raise of \$1,400 over last year.

The assistant superintendent's salary was set at \$21,800, a raise of \$1,300 over last year. Principals' salaries were designated at a range of \$13,000 to \$19,000. Last year the range was \$14,500 to \$18,000.

Openings Remain In Cheerleader Workshop

A few openings remain for prospective cheerleaders in the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association Auxiliary.

Registration fee is \$4 for the first girl from each family, and \$2 for each additional girl from the same family. Girls must be in the third through the eighth grade. For more information call Mrs. Jack Reitz at 438-0041.

All girls in the program will attend a cheerleaders workshop Aug. 28 and 29 at Lions Park in Mount Prospect. The workshop starts at 9:30 a.m. both days. Directors of the workshop are Mrs. Robert Bennett and Mrs. Tom Uddenberg.

Carnival To Fight Muscular Dystrophy

Two more Neighborhood Carnivals against Muscular Dystrophy have been scheduled for this weekend.

One will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shipman, 414 Eastwood Ave., Mount Prospect from 1-4 p.m. and will feature a sponge toss, bowling and a penny auction.

Another will be held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Vertone, 113 Kenilworth, in Mount Prospect from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. A radio will be given to the winner of the penny-pitching match.



BOBBY BURNETT, as Charlie Brown, gets a little professional advice from Lucy, played by Sherry Kurno, in the Mount Prospect Park District production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," presented at Lions Park

Recreation Center last week. Under the direction of Christopher Clason, 15 members of the Youth Theater worked throughout the eight-week summer session on the production of the play.

Financial Picture Brightening

School District Sees Better Days

The financial picture in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has improved enough that reduced class sizes or less borrowing may be in store for the district in the 1973-74 school year, according to Supt. James Erviti.

Erviti's prediction was contained in his annual report on the district, released last night at the district's school board meeting.

In the report, Erviti said, "The financial affairs of Dist. 59 have bordered on the precarious for the past three years. Reduction in staff at the central office and student services, and a budgeting procedure which emphasizes cost consciousness at the centers of operations have brought the district to the place where there are no immediate financial alarms."

Ponder Hiring Private Tree Maintenance Firm

Difficulties in retaining forestry men in the Mount Prospect Public Works Department have led the village to consider hiring a private firm to handle its tree maintenance program.

The new plan would "hopefully be more efficient" and yield better quality work, according to Village Trustee Patrick Link, chairman of the public works committee. His committee has approved a plan drawn up by the Public Works Director David Creamer to contract with the A. J. Davis Co. of Forest Park for tree maintenance through April 30. The matter is expected to come up at the Sept. 15 village board meeting.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said the plan came about after the public works department lost the last of its forestry men.

"We can't keep them," he said. "They are like nomads and we can't pay them enough to keep them." According to Creamer the three left because they had a "chance for advancement."

CREAMER WANTS the money that would have been used to pay the salaries for the three be used instead to hire the Davis firm. Creamer has suggested the monthly contract fee should not go higher than \$6,896.

The program would be funded with money already allocated but not yet used. This includes the three employees' salaries and the balance from items included in the forestry section of the village budget.

If the firm is hired, public works crews will limit their forestry work to tree planting and light tree work.

Creamer said his proposal was only experimental at this point. But, he added, "I think it's a good idea. We have one of the best tree (populations) in the area and I'd like to preserve this."

In a memo to Eppley, Creamer said

At the beginning of the 1971-72 school year, the board asked the district administration not only to improve the district's financial stature, but also to work toward four general goals and nine specific objectives.

ERVITI STATES, "Seven of the nine objectives were reached, the other two were partially met. Progress was made toward each of the five general goals."

Progress on the other four general goals was:

- Junior high schools have continued working toward a child-oriented sixth grade, changing from a curriculum departmentalization concept.
- An architectural study was budgeted as the first step to improving facilities at Grove and Dempster junior high schools.
- Less emphasis was placed on subject

specialization with teachers giving instruction in more than one subject.

—Increased data processing was used in the 1971-72 school year. Still greater use is expected in the coming year.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS on the specific goals were:

- Personnel evaluation reports were revised. All teachers, clerical workers and custodians were evaluated by their superiors. For the first time, principals in the district received a written evaluation of their work.
- A new series of English textbooks was adopted and are budgeted for the coming school year.
- An accounting manual was developed. The manual has already been revised once, for use when the district goes to computer accounting and program budgeting.

Closer ties were developed between the school district and the various park districts. Discussions were held on the park superintendents supervising some school buildings, after-school hours, for park district activities.

—Efforts were made to improve all teachers' ability to teach reading.

—A citizens committee reviewed the foreign language program and reported to the board in the spring, 1972.

—Use of citizens' committees was increased.

—THE "LABORATORY approach" was continued in the math program, but the goal of establishing such laboratories for all curriculum areas was not met. The math laboratory uses manipulative and game-oriented materials to help students learn math concepts and encourage them to teach one another in informal settings.

—Development was continued in using the school principals as the education leader in the school.

Erviti summed up his report by saying, "Last year, I ended my report by saying the enterprise, Dist. 59, 'is functioning well and current results are good. The future is cloudy.' One year of that future has passed and it was brighter than expected. It begins to seem possible to control the district's destiny by current decisions rather than to be rocked by one fiscal earthquake or another into reactive decision-making. It appears the period of marking time can be brought to a close if members of the system will work together to move forward."

Board May Offer Two-Year Proposal

(Continued from page 1)

tion of duty pay, however.

Questioned about the possibility of any future salary offers on the part of the board, James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent, said, "We're meeting to negotiate and I guess that means that everything is up for negotiation."

Both sides seem optimistic about a quick and amicable settlement of the contract, however. "With what we think is a rather positive approach, I think we've got a different ball game, maybe even some innovative suggestions," Lloyd Demel, school board president said. "I think we might even surprise ourselves." According to Jan White, chairman of the RTEA bargaining team, "I think we can get a good, fair and acceptable settlement."

\$400 Theft Reported

Four water cleaning units, valued at \$400, were reported stolen sometime Friday from the office of Rainbow Northwest Inc., 1030 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect police are investigating the incident. They said there was no sign of forced entry to the office.

See Dispute Developing Over Rezoning

A dispute is developing between Wheeling Village officials and the Prospect Heights Park District over the rezoning of property south of the VIP Apartments between Cornell Avenue and Waterman Lane.

The Wheeling Village Board was expected to consider a recommendation last night from the zoning board that the property be rezoned for a 300-unit condominium development to be built by Meister Neiberg Co., Inc.

The site is within the Wheeling village limits, and the Prospect Heights Park District. The park district must therefore make special arrangements with Wheeling before planning parks in the area.

RONALD GREENBERG, superintendent of the Prospect Heights Park District, claims the land was supposed to be set aside for park use on the official village map. He said the park district met with the Wheeling Park Commission last year and both parties agreed to set the land aside.

According to Trustee Michael Valenza, the village never agreed to set the land aside for park use. He said the park district had asked that the land be reserved for public use at a plan commission hearing to amend the official village map. Valenza added, however, that the sites proposed by the park district were not thought to be feasible park locations.

"They had ideas of their own," Valenza said. "And one of their ideas was to take 10 acres of a man's 22-acre site. The sites they asked for just didn't fit in with our planning."

Valenza said Wheeling had agreed to reserve property near the John Muir School for the park district. He said that since the meeting the village has been waiting for the park district to propose new sites.

Greenberg stated his objections to the condominium development in a letter received by the board last week. He also attended last week's board meeting to protest the rezoning because he had not been aware of zoning hearings being held for the property.

IN HIS LETTER, Greenberg said he had been told that action in reserving the park land had been delayed because Wheeling wanted an agreement allowing easements on the property.

"We feel that it is part of the obligation of all local governments to do whatever they can to preserve open space and recreational facilities for their residents, both present and future," Greenberg wrote. "Our district cannot understand what the delay has been in the assigning of designations of park lands on your official map."

Greenberg also said that recreational facilities proposed by the developers would not be adequate to serve the community.

"They cannot provide large open space for facilities such as ball fields, large playgrounds and football fields," he wrote.

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Obedience: When Dog And Man Think As One

by JAMES VESELY

Moses is laid out on the floor and it looks as if somebody had sheared a flock of black sheep and piled the result all in a heap.

Big Moses. By breed a Newfoundland, by definition a dog. Spread out on the floor at John Hersey High School, spread out as only a dog can be, loose and relaxed and quite comfortable, thank you, even though the floor is damp concrete and 300 men, women and children are milling around.

Moses might be the biggest dog here. Some 250 dogs have been entered in the 15th Annual Northwest Obedience Club trials but Moses looks like the biggest.

There is a St. Bernard of considerable girth and massive countenance here, too, but Moses, being black, seems big enough to fill the room and break the mind's image of a dog being something you reach down to pet.

BUT DESPITE his size, Moses has no advantage here. This is a test for dogs and their masters in the fine art of obedience training. No matter the size of the dog, the real question to be tested here is how the dog responds to word and hand commands.

It is an extension of the idea of throwing a stick and telling a dog to go fetch.

And at the same time, today's obedience trials are so much more than that ancient command.

To yell "go fetch" to these animals would probably mean the dog would want to know what object and what quantity.

The curious thing about these trials is the silence. You figure you walk into a large room with 257 dogs in it and the barking would drive you silly. Not so. These dogs do not bark. They lounge about as if at a garden tea party and they are the star guests. They give you the 'once-over with intelligent eyes and they give you a sniff. Some of them look as if they could be sitting there working a crossword puzzle.

In fact, after a few hours here, it is no longer clear just who is taking the ob-

edience tests. The dog owners are nervous and fidgety. They preen their dogs and assess the competition. This is serious business to them and they want to get it just right so their dog will not be disappointed in them.

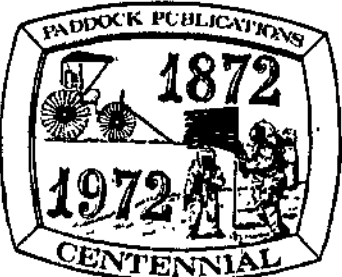
THE DOGS have the best of it. Some, like Moses, take it easy. Others, like a Poodle named Wiggles and a Yorkshire Terrier named Cricket, visit with others of their breed or venture friendships with dogs of different nationalities.

As dog and trainer move into the competition rings, the judges take command. Each dog must perform a set of routine tasks and the judges mark the actions accordingly.

If mistakes are made, it is usually the fault of the trainer. One trainer gave a hand signal when his dog was innocently looking in another direction and so missed the cue. The dog waited and waited for another command to come but the rules forbid it and the trainer stood in frustration, hoping the dog would sense what was required.

Finally, the judge ordered the command to be repeated and the dog effortlessly performed the task. Ho hum. Go get a glove and return it, run a little and jump a small fence. It's just not that tough if you're a smart dog and it's a pleasant Sunday afternoon.

But then, every day is Sunday to a dog.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain; high in the mid 70s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cool; high in low 70s.

46th Year—19

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, August 22, 1972

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Upgrading Of Dundee Rd. May Get Start Next Month

Work on the reconstruction of Dundee Road between Rte. 53 and Elmhurst Road probably will get under way early next month, an Illinois Highway Department spokesman said yesterday.

Jim Pitz, regional monitor, said bids for the project have been opened and construction contracts likely will be awarded in the next several days.

Initial work on the road will be the construction of a storm water sewer system. The actual widening and reconstruction of the road won't start until next year, according to Project Engr. Al Sifer.

The \$6 million project will take about a year and a half to complete and will include the realignment of Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights roads.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Road will be widened to four lanes from University Drive north to Dundee Road. It also will

be realigned in a westerly direction so as to line up with Arlington Heights Road north of Dundee Road.

Plans also call for traffic signals at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

There are, however, no immediate plans to widen Arlington Heights Road south of University Drive to Rand Road and this stretch of the road will remain two lanes.

Arlington Heights Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson said yesterday that so far he has been unable to get a firm commitment from the state on when it plans to widen Arlington Heights Road north of Rand Road.

HENRY YAMANAKA of the Illinois Highway Department's division of planning said yesterday the state has no plans to widen the road.

This will leave Arlington Heights Road with an hourglass configuration between Northwest Highway and Dundee Road.

State officials say Dundee Road will remain open during construction with reduced speed limits posted.

The Village of Buffalo Grove has discussed the possibility of buying or leasing a temporary traffic signal for the Dundee-Arlington Heights Road intersection to help control traffic during the construction period and until the permanent signals are erected.

The resurfacing of Arlington Heights Road north of Dundee Road, being paid for jointly by Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove, is nearing completion and some residents have expressed concern that when the resurfaced road is fully reopened, traffic at Dundee Road crossing will necessitate some kind of signal.



GOP Tries To Pump Life Into Miami

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican Party opened its 1972 presidential nominating convention here yesterday with all the drama and suspense of an Army training film.

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Police averted the clash, but later fighting broke out when the veterans physically ejected about a dozen members of the American Nazi party from Flamingo Park.

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(Continued on page 4)

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More than 1,000 of Florida's militant anti-Castro Cuban exiles marched on Convention Hall, confronting at least four groups of ragged antiwar demonstrators who had already converged there on the opening day of the Republican National Convention.

The State

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Baseball

Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1
Cincinnati 4, Montreal 1
New York 4, Houston 2
Baltimore 3, California 1
Cleveland 10, Milwaukee 3
Oakland 5, Detroit 1

The Weather

Atlanta	89	70
Boston	71	63
Denver	65	59
Indianapolis	67	68
Kansas City	64	76
Los Angeles	86	66
Min. St. Paul	97	71
New Orleans	95	70
Phoenix	102	74
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Women	1	7
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This Weather's Great—If You Sell Air Conditioning

by DAVID MAHSMAN

Hot enough for you? It's weather like we've had for the past few days that makes people feel like punching anyone in the nose who asks that question. But despite how most of us feel about the hot, humid weather, there are those who hope it lasts. No, I'm not kidding.

Consider the air conditioner salesman. As might be expected, all the cold air dealers contacted by the Herald responded that business is booming.

"It's been real good the last few days," said a spokesman for Palatine Heating and Cooling Co. "Those who hesitated before want them put in yesterday."

And if air conditioning sales are good, repair service is doing even better. Steve's Sheet Metal in Arlington Heights said their repairmen are working "day and night," as are those at the Palatine firm.

And those who already have air conditioning in their homes are using electricity to run their units in record-breaking amounts. Jack Stevens, superintendent of Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Northwest District, said that power use peaked last Friday at 11,750,000 kilowatts, 900,000 kilowatts higher than last year's peak. Of that, Stevens said one-third has been used for air conditioning and other heat-sensitive devices.

But don't worry about running out of power in the middle of a hot day. "We have plenty of reserves," Stevens said.

WHEN AREA residents leave their air-conditioned houses, more and more of them are climbing into cars that also are air-conditioned.

"Hot weather turns people on to buying all the time," said a salesman for Arlington Park Dodge in Palatine. "They ride around for an hour and decide to buy a new car, whether they need it or not—just to get the air."

"That's all we're selling," said a salesman at Morton Pontiac in Arlington Heights of air-conditioned automobiles. "We're not selling any without air."

"They're going good," said Poole Ford, Arlington Heights, simply.

And where are these people going in their air-conditioned cars? Many of them are heading for the local swimming pool.

A spokesman at the Rolling Meadows Sport Complex said attendance jumped at the pool from 16 during the cool weather a few weeks ago to 1,100 Thursday. Pool attendance also is "way up" at Community Park Pool in Palatine.

"I HOPE the weather holds," said a spokesman for the Arlington Heights Park District, where some pools were closed during cool weather but are enjoying daily attendance approaching 1,000 at

each of their pools. "If anyone is uncomfortable and complains, tell them to go jump in a pool."

Although public pool attendance is peaking, few people seem to be buying their own pools. Several swimming pool dealers in the area said there has been no great boost in sales as a result of the muggy weather. Some said most people in the market already have purchased their pools, while others blamed recent wet weather for slow sales. Besides, it's too hot to wait the three weeks or a month that it takes to install a pool, said another.

As for this writer, I did my checking on the phone. It's just too hot to go outside.



LOOKING OVER POST CARDS she might like to send home to England, Shirley Tyson, center, gets suggestions from Claudia, left, and Diane Claeys of Arlington Heights. Shirley is living with the Marvin Claeys family until next July. She is in this country as part of the foreign exchange program offered by the American Field Service (AFS). Shirley will be attending Wheeling High School this fall and will be Diane's "little sister."

Claudia, who is enrolled at Western Illinois University (WIU), will be studying in Madrid, Spain for the entire school year. The Claeys learned about the need for homes for foreign exchange students from an article in the Herald, and informed the AFS of their interest. According to everyone involved "the matchup couldn't have been better."

AFS Student Arrives From England

She'll Get Her Fill Of Hamburgers

by RICH BONACK

When school starts in a few weeks at Wheeling High School, there will be a new member of the senior class. Shirley Tyson, 17, will be attending WHS for the first time. In fact it will be the first time Shirley has ever attended an American high school.

That's because she has just arrived in this country from Cumberland, England, a town in the northern half of that country.

She is here as part of the American Field Service (AFS) student exchange program.

Shirley will be making her home with the Marvin Claeys family, 904 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights. According to the visiting British lassie, "They are breaking me into the states little by little."

SHIRLEY ARRIVED in the United States last week along with 62 other foreign students. At New York the students enjoyed displaying their customs and talked over what they thought the U.S. would be like.

"When we first got here we couldn't believe the size of the cars. They are all so big, and there are so many. Everyone was amazed," she said.

It was also in New York that the young visitor was introduced to the "hamburger." "We ordered hamburgers wherever we went. I find them very delicious," she said laughingly.

From New York began what seemed to Shirley a never-ending trip to Naperville. "We boarded the coach (that's a bus to us) and rode for more than 19 hours. And all we could see as we rode were miles of flat land," she said disappointedly.

IT SEEMS, according to Mrs. Claeys, that the students crossed the more mountainous regions of the east coast at night and were unable to see the Allegheny Mountains.

When she arrived in Naperville Shirley was greeted by several students from Wheeling High School, as well as her foster family. However, what she didn't know was that she had yet another hour of coach riding ahead.

This time, however, the ride was in Jack Kimsey's youth group bus and was a little less boring than the first ride. Since then however, Shirley has been driven by car or walked most places in the area.

Also since her arrival in Arlington Heights she has noticed a few things about the American way of life.

"ONE OF THE MAIN things I've noticed is the amount of Coca Cola that people drink. We have lower age limits for drinking alcoholic beverages in Cumberland, so hardly anyone has soft drinks," she said.

She's also noted that things in "the states" are much bigger and newer than things in Cumberland. "I don't know if that means they're better—I'll have to wait and see."

Another point Shirley noticed since her arrival is the television programming in America. "I think it's really funny how they put quiz shows one after another in the mornings," she said.

"We even used to laugh at the way all these horror movies are on after midnight, and at some of the titles, when I was back home," she said.

Yankee Doodle Comes To Town...

Yankee Doodle "Dundee," a fast-food restaurant planned for the south side of Dundee Road just west of Arlington Heights Road, was approved last night by the village board.

In their action the trustees voted 5 to 1 to reverse an earlier plan commission recommendation that rezoning and special use for the restaurant be denied.

The new restaurant will be directly across Dundee Road from the future Buffalo Grove High School. High School Dist. 214 spokesman Steve Barry told the board that he thought a Yankee Doodle restaurant across from the school would make control of students more difficult.

The trustees, however, with the exception of Trustee Alice Harms who voted against the restaurant, generally thought

that Americans watch much more television than the English do. "Of course," she added "our television day only runs from 4 to 11:30 p.m."

However, two of the Claeys' daughters, Diane and Claudia, as well as one of their sons, Tom, said they are going to try to get Shirley to become a television bug like much of the American youth population.

According to Shirley, that is probably one of the few differences between American youth and youth from other nations. "Basically," she said, "I think most of the youth in the world are the same. Even when I was in New York and we had kids from all over the world, there was no language barrier."

Shirley's favorite hobby is "Sports." She said she was active in several sports in school in Cumberland. Some of the top sports are field hockey and net ball (similar to basketball).

"IN ENGLAND, girls participating in sports is just accepted. In fact, usually the most popular girls in school are those who are on the first hockey team," explained Shirley.

that site was acceptable, particularly in light of the surrounding land uses which include a Chicken Unlimited restaurant and a 7-Eleven convenient food store.

In other action, the trustees voted approval of the purchase of \$11,000 worth of paramedic equipment for village ambulances. The purchase was, however, made subject to Federal Communications Commission approval of the radio frequencies that will be used to put ambulances in contact with Northwest Community Hospital.

Village Pres. John Woods also tentatively appointed Trustees James T. Ryan and Frank Palmatier as Arlington Heights delegate and alternate delegate to the convention of the Illinois Municipal League in Chicago Sept. 22-25.

Communication In Depth Featured

In-depth communication is becoming a way of life at St. Viator High School.

Guided by psychologists and group communication experts, teachers and students worked last week to improve interfaculty and faculty-student relationships for the coming school year. Convinced that continued improvements in communications will result in more effective teaching and better educated students, school officials incorporated several lectures and discussions on interrelationships during a month-long workshop held at St. Viator this summer.

Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center in Rolling Meadows, told faculty members Friday that students who are not working in school are not helped by a stricter or more lenient approach. He

said that teachers must learn to understand students' individual problems and, in turn, help students to recognize and cope with the real reasons behind their lack of achievement.

"You are taking the responsibility for students' lives," he told the staff. "This is much more than teaching a course. You will affect them 50 per cent with your knowledge of subject matter and 50 per cent with 'who you are.'"

JAUCH ALSO urged teachers to share their ideas with faculty members and to call upon other educators for help in dealing with pupil problems. Calling on the 50 teachers present to "build up more internal control in the classroom," Jauch said that they should make classroom rules clear to the student.

"Kids don't usually fight unfairly. If you tell them exactly what is going on, they will cooperate." He also cautioned the staff about intercepting notes—"unless you are certain you can handle it." Explaining that a teacher can sometimes learn something unfavorable about an A student, he said this could result in a future unfair assessment of grades.

Jauch and other members of the Development Center staff worked with teachers in small groups during the day,

helping them to recognize signs of student problems and giving suggestions on how to deal with them.

In another effort to increase communications at St. Viator, school officials have initiated a "student facilitator" program. The students who serve in this capacity will sometimes be auxiliary instructors and also will help faculty members lead discussions with other pupils. Current plans call for each teacher to serve as an advisor for 30 students. Advisors will meet with pupils often in groups of 10, sharing ideas, comments and suggestions on any subject.

MARK ANDERSON, a faculty member in St. Viator's humanities program, explained that "too often we pay little attention to the physical, sexual and emotional development of the student. We need to be made more aware of the interrelatedness of all aspects in the development of the student." The student facilitators joined teachers last week in discussions about the new program and in practice in-depth communication sessions.

St. Viator will offer four student programs this fall. Pupils may enroll in social studies, science, humanities or a traditional program.

Home Burglary Loss Is \$2,400

An Arlington Heights man told police that the home he has been moving into over the past few days was broken into Friday night and more than \$2,400 worth of stereo equipment and bicycles were taken.

Hugh R. Lafferty told police that his new home at 1540 N. Hickory Ave. was entered between 6:40 p.m. Friday and 10:23 a.m. Saturday. Although burglars took the stereo equipment and bicycles, Lafferty said they left other valuables, including cameras, coins and television sets.

Police said Lafferty's house was apparently entered through a basement window. The burglars gained entry to the upstairs by prying open a door to the basement, police said. They said most of the drawers in the house had been ransacked.

School District Sees Brighter Financial Picture

The financial picture in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has improved enough that reduced class sizes or less borrowing may be in store for the district in the 1973-74 school year, according to Supt. James Ervitt.

Ervitt's prediction was contained in his annual report on the district, released last night at the district's school board meeting.

In the report, Ervitt said, "The financial affairs of Dist. 59 have bordered on the precarious for the past three years. Reduction in staff at the central office and student services, and a budgeting procedure which emphasizes cost consciousness at the centers of operations have brought the district to the place where there are no immediate financial alarms."

At the beginning of the 1971-72 school year, the board asked the district administration not only to improve the district's financial picture, but also to work toward four general goals and nine specific objectives.

ERVITT STATES, "Seven of the nine objectives were reached, the other two were partially met. Progress was made toward each of the five general goals."

Progress on the other four general goals was:

—Junior high schools have continued working toward a child-oriented sixth grade, changing from a curriculum departmentalization concept.

—An architectural study was budgeted as the first step to improving facilities at Grove and Dempster junior high schools.

—Less emphasis was placed on subject specialization with teachers giving instruction in more than one subject.

—Increased data processing was used in the 1971-72 school year. Still greater use is expected in the coming year.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS on the specific goals were:

—Personnel evaluation reports were revised. All teachers, clerical workers and custodians were evaluated by their superiors. For the first time, principals in the district received a written evaluation of their work.

—A new series of English textbooks was adopted and are budgeted for the coming school year.

—An accounting manual was developed. The manual has already been revised once, for use when the district goes to computer accounting and program budgeting.

—Closer ties were developed between the school district and the various park districts. Discussions were held on the park superintendents supervising some school buildings, after-school hours, for park district activities.

—Efforts were made to improve all teachers' ability to teach reading.

—A citizens committee reviewed the foreign language program and reported to the board in the spring, 1972.

—Use of citizens' committees was increased.

—THE "LABORATORY" approach

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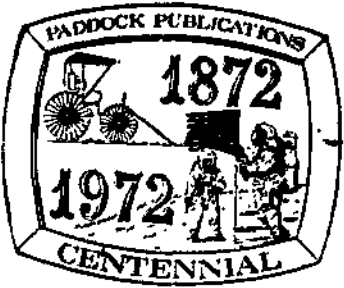
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain; high in the mid 70s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy and cool; high in low 70s.

101st Year—41

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, August 22, 1972

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City To Upgrade Water System

The Des Plaines City Council last night voted to move ahead on a massive \$1.6 million program to upgrade the city's water system.

In an 11 to 6 vote, the council approved some \$115,000 in engineering fees for a St. Louis firm to begin work on water distribution facilities here, which were described in a recent report by the firm as being "totally inadequate."

Estimated total cost of the project is \$1,627,000 to be paid from revenue bonds financed by charges to water users. The city hopes to obtain federal grants that could pay up to half of the improvement costs.

In calling for the council to move ahead on the project, Ald. Thomas Koplos (1st) said the city would be able to retire the bonds without any expected increase in water rates, even if it does not receive any federal funds.

THE COUNCIL COMMISSIONED Carl F. Buettner and Associates of St. Louis to begin what Koplos said will take an estimated 8,150 hours of engineering work before all plans are completed.

The firm, hired last summer to study problems in the water distribution system and recommend improvements, had urged immediate construction of a new pumping station, a 4-million gallon reservoir and almost 5 miles of major water mains.

The firm also proposed construction within the next four years of another pumping station, a 3-million gallon reservoir and an additional 14,000 feet of mains.

The city has experienced severe problems with low pressure and other malfunctions in its water system. Officials have reported that some mains will not carry water because of age or low pressure, and said water storage towers, such as the one at Holy Family Hospital, occasionally are emptied and cannot be refilled.

The water system has such severe problems in places that, in the words of Mayor Herbert Behrel, last night, "We'd rather not mention them publicly."

The 11 to 6 vote came after Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) questioned awarding the engineering contracts to Buettner, which had analyzed the system for \$11,200, without asking other engineering firms about Buettner's design proposal.

"I'm just not sold on this whole proj-

ect," said Bolek, who declared that other firms might have different recommendations that should be consulted first.

Koplos, head of the council's water and sewer committee which has studied Buettner's report since May, defended his committee's recommendation and warned against delaying on the improvements which he said are urgently needed.

Ald. Alan Abrams (8th) said the Buettner firm is highly regarded by other engineers and added that seeking opinions from other firms could mean a 6-month delay.

"I don't think we can afford that much time," he said.

Appellate Court Rules For City In Zone Case

The City of Des Plaines has won an Illinois Appellate Court decision upholding its refusal to rezone three corners at Rand and Wolf roads for apartments, it was disclosed last night.

City Atty. Robert DiLeonardi announced at the city council meeting that the Appellate court has reversed a circuit court ruling against the city in a suit filed by the property owners.

"DiLeonardi said the higher court found the single-family housing zoning classification of the three corners to be valid in a decision handed down Aug. 4. The city had appealed an adverse 1970 ruling by circuit court Judge Edward Egan, who had ordered the city to rezone the property for apartments.

The northeast, northwest, and southwest corners of the Rand-Wolf intersection have been the subject of a long dispute between the city and three families that own the almost 70 total acres.

After objections from several homeowners' associations, the city refused to rezone the three corners and was sued by the owners. A compromise development was proposed and in July, 1970, Judge Egan ordered the city to allow apartments on the property under the R-4 zoning density.



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GOP Tries To Pump Life Into Miami

by BOB LAHEY

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican Party opened its 1972 presidential nominating convention here yesterday with all the drama and suspense of an Army training film.

The party gathered together a sprinkling of big names to lend glamor to its opening sessions, including Sec. of State William P. Rogers and movie actors Glenn Ford, James Stewart and John Wayne.

But there was no escaping the deadly dullness of this convention.

While convention delegates listened to an interminable succession of pep talks by party leaders, the only unanswered question of the convention was being addressed by the party's rules committee in a secretive session at which the committee was attempting to arrive at some compromise on the method of selecting delegates for the 1976 convention.

Compromise apparently eluded them and a fight is expected on the convention floor this afternoon between liberals seeking a plan to give larger representation to Illinois and other large industrial states, and conservatives who want to preserve the strength of smaller states against the "Eastern establishment."

A COMMITTEE selected by the Illinois delegation to establish a position in regard to the proposal of Sen. Charles H. Percy for broadening representation of the larger states failed to emerge from its meeting Sunday with any firm proposal.

The committee instead settled on a vaguely worded resolution recognizing "the need for change in delegate apportionment," and advocating state rewards in the form of added delegates to the '76 convention for pluralities given to the party's candidates for president, senator, governor or congressman.

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(Continued on page 4)

3 LWV Groups Petition For Township Vote

The fate of township government in Maine Township apparently will be up to the voters Nov. 7.

A citizens group formed by three local League of Women Voters organizations yesterday filed petitions asking for a referendum vote to abolish the township government.

Mrs. Dolores McCabe of the Maine Township Citizens Committee yesterday said her group had obtained more than the almost 5,000 signatures needed to put the abolition question to a vote in November.

Township Clerk Philip Raffie, whose office is normally closed on Mondays but was opened yesterday to accept the petitions, said he will now have to confer with Township Atty. Milton Tuttle to decide how the referendum will be handled.

Yesterday was the deadline for filing the petitions.

THE REFERENDUM would be held under provisions of the 1970 Illinois Constitution which the league groups say allows townships to be abolished or merged through referendum votes.

The citizens committee was formed by league organizations in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Morton Grove-Niles and includes nonleague members, according to spokesman Mrs. Peter Rose.

Mrs. McCabe yesterday responded to criticism from Raffie, who said last week the league groups have not provided any alternative method of assuring township function will be taken over by some other agency if the township is abolished.

The league has charged that townships are antiquated and that their services

are duplicated by other government bodies.

Mrs. McCabe said league officials are working with state legislators to develop bills that would assure needed township functions are continued. She said the general assembly will have "no choice but to supply the legislation" if township abolition referenda are passed.

SIMILAR DRIVES are under way to abolish township governments in Palatine, Niles, and Northfield townships.

Mrs. McCabe said her group is now

studying township operations and will issue a report on Maine Township.

As for Raffie's charge that suburban tax collection costs have increased four fold since taken over from the townships by the county treasurer, Mrs. McCabe said "I don't think they can substantiate that."

Raffie said last week that the costs of township services such as road maintenance, voter registration and general assistance welfare will go up if taken over by other agencies, such as the county.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon has set up cross-country public appearances in Chicago, Michigan and San Diego the day after accepting renomination at the Republican convention, the White House announced.

Conservatives failed in their bid to ram through a new delegate allocation plan boosting their chances for nominating a favorite such as Vice President Spiro Agnew as the Republican presidential candidate in 1976.

Sen. George McGovern stood in the rubble of the nation's most costly natural disaster and castigated Richard Nixon for "sluggishness" and "slowness" in responding to the needs of victims of Hurricane Agnes. "Instead of bombing dikes in Hapshong, we ought to be rebuilding dikes in Pennsylvania," he said.

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Maneuver To Gain Backing

1976 Aspirants Get Ready

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Sure of President Nixon's reelection, Republicans opened their 30th national convention yesterday maneuvering over who would control their party in 1976.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew did nothing to dampen the anxieties of liberals and moderates who feared he would capture the presidential nomination in 1976 just as Nixon inherited it from Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1960. He said was "pleased" by the speculation.

The Republican squabbling was mere shadow boxing compared to the savage in-fighting between Democrats Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern which shook this tropical spit of land six weeks ago.

THE WHITE HOUSE worked to keep the feud backstage but the liberals threatened to carry it to the convention floor before the news-hungry eyes of television.

The liberals feared a swing to the right in 1976 even though they saw Nixon carry the party leftward — to embrace China and Russia, deficits and economic controls — after fighting him four years ago as too conservative.

At issue was whether to alter the present distribution of strength among the states. It favors traditionally Republican, usually rural, states over their big, northern, urban and often Democratic neighbors.

As for now, from top to bottom, Republicans cautioned each other against overconfidence.

But confidence flowered anew in the August heat with the arrival of two respected polls showing Nixon's margin over McGovern widening and 50 to 40 per cent of registered Democrats declaring themselves ready to vote Republican.

Indifference smothered an attempt at rebellion by black Republicans.

Only six appeared Sunday when Mayor Edward Bivens Jr. of Inkster, Mich., a negro, called a caucus of the 56 black delegates and 84 alternates with the intention of demanding the resignation of GOP National Chairman Robert Dole on grounds he was indifferent to women and blacks. Even fewer showed up at a second meeting.

EVERY NIXON except the President was in town — even Tricia and Julie and their husbands.

Agnew, arriving Sunday, was met by a throng of youthful supporters.

He told reporters he was "pleased" with a Miami Herald poll showing him the favorite among 36 per cent of delegates expressing a preference for the 1976 candidate.

"This doesn't mean that I've decided to seek the presidency," Agnew said. "But I'm keeping the options open."

Another conservative, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who will be 65 in 1976, kept the door open to a candidacy then. "I don't think you kiss anybody off because they're too young or too old," he said.

Against this competition, the liberals and moderates named no opponent. But the name of Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, a millionaire former businessman, was mentioned most often as "the type" of liberal who might oppose Agnew at the next convention.



FLOYD FULLE, Cook County Commissioner from Des Plaines, is among the Republican masses at Miami Beach this week, serving as an alter-

nate delegate-at-large. Fulle is shown here in conversation with alternate delegate Bill Erickson of Evanston.



MAN IN THE SPOTLIGHT at the 1972 Republican National Convention is Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, flanked here by Gov. Richard Ogilvie at a news conference after the Illinois delegation stalemated on the move to liberalize delegate representation to the 1976 con-

vention. Percy has been a leader of that move, and is the man most often mentioned as an opponent to Vice President Spiro Agnew in 1976. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

School Board Sees Brighter Fiscal Outlook

The financial picture in Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has improved enough that reduced class sizes or less borrowing may be in store for the district in the 1973-74 school year, according to Supt. James Erviti.

Erviti's prediction was contained in his annual report on the district, released last night at the district's school board meeting.

In the report, Erviti said, "The financial affairs of Dist. 59 have bordered on the precarious for the past three years. Reduction in staff at the central office

and student services, and a budgeting procedure which emphasizes cost consciousness at the centers of operations have brought the district to the place where there are no immediate financial alarms."

At the beginning of the 1971-72 school year, the board asked the district administration not only to improve the district's financial stature, but also to work toward four general goals and nine specific objectives.

ERVITI STATES, "Seven of the nine objectives were reached, the other two

were partially met. Progress was made toward each of the five general goals."

Progress on the other four general goals was:

—Junior high schools have continued working toward a child-oriented sixth grade, changing from a curriculum departmentalization concept.

—An architectural study was budgeted as the first step to improving facilities at Grove and Dempster junior high schools.

—Less emphasis was placed on subject specialization with teachers giving instruction in more than one subject.

—Increased data processing was used in the 1971-72 school year. Still greater use is expected in the coming year.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS on the specific goals were:

—Personnel evaluation reports were revised. All teachers, clerical workers and custodians were evaluated by their superiors. For the first time, principals in the district received a written evaluation of their work.

—A new series of English textbooks was adopted and are budgeted for the coming school year.

—An accounting manual was developed. The manual has already been revised once, for use when the district goes to computer accounting and program budgeting.

—Closer ties were developed between the school district and the various park districts. Discussions were held on the park superintendents supervising some school buildings, after-school hours, for park district activities.

—Efforts were made to improve all teachers' ability to teach reading.

—A citizens committee reviewed the foreign language program and reported

to the board in the spring, 1972.

—Use of citizens' committees was increased.

—THE "LABORATORY approach" was continued in the math program, but the goal of establishing such laboratories for all curriculum areas was not met. The math laboratory uses manipulative and game-oriented materials to help students learn math concepts and encourage them to teach one another in informal settings.

—Development was continued in using the school principals as the education leader in the school.

Erviti summed up his report by saying, "Last year, I ended my report by saying the enterprise, Dist. 59, 'is functioning well and current results are good. The future is cloudy.' One year of that future has passed and it was brighter than expected. It begins to seem possible to control the district's destiny by current decisions rather than to be rocked by one fiscal earthquake or another into reactive decision-making. It appears the period of marking time can be brought to a close if members of the system will work together to move forward."

Mini-Workshops To Improve Teachers

The administration of Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 will establish a series of "mini-workshops" to improve teachers' skills.

Erwin Stevenson, assistant superintendent of instruction, said workshops will assist a teacher in developing a certain specific skill.

Stevenson said teachers receive enough theory and rhetoric during their college education, but they do not get an opportunity to prove they have acquired basic teaching skills.

Stevenson said it was not the fault of the individual teachers that they have not acquired practical experience in some of the basic skills. He blamed the teacher education process in the colleges and universities, saying teacher education courses were oriented too much toward lectures and not enough toward practical training.

THE WORKSHOPS will give the teachers the opportunity to add to their

skills. Before completing the workshop, teachers will be required to demonstrate they have actually acquired the abilities taught during the workshop, through either actual classroom work or simulated problems.

Stevenson called the "mini-workshop" program, "relatively unique" in the country.

Workshops will be conducted for math, reading and art. A special consultant will lead the workshops.

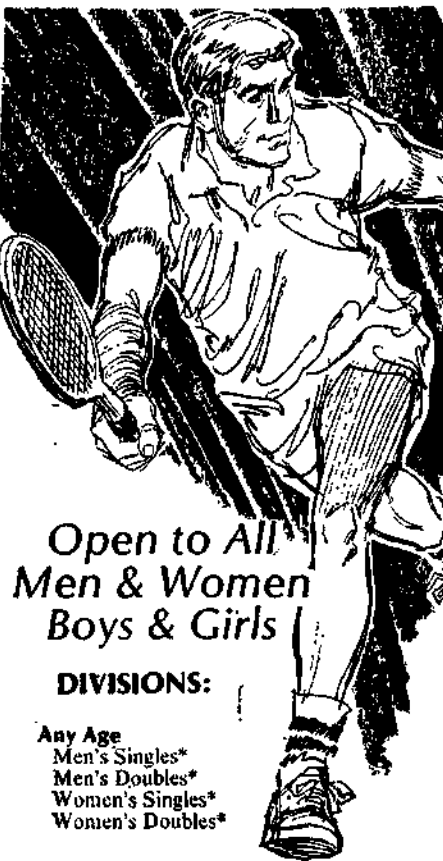
Plans call for the workshops to run in sessions from two to a possible maximum of 15 hours. Each workshop will be limited to a small number of teachers. Popular workshops will be repeated during the year.

Stevenson said the workshops are part of the district's program to "humanize" education. He said studies have shown that the organization of the classroom and the choice of material presented was not as important to the learning process

as the ability of the teacher.

A survey was taken in February among the teachers, asking what topics they would like taught in the workshops.

One of the most popular requests was for workshop training in diagnoses of problems. The teachers wanted help in recognizing and handling learning problems of the students.



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according to Zwieback. The board is still waiting for the teachers to reply to this offer.

ORIGINALLY, the RTEA proposal included a 6.5 per cent salary increase plus the increment. Teachers then said they expected the increment plus a cost of living raise which they estimated at about 3.2 per cent.

Though there has been no agreement on the salary question, the two teams have reached some agreement on items in the procedural negotiations part of the contract. That part of the contract includes provisions on rights and responsibilities, grievance procedure and negotiable items. The board has not yet responded to the RTEA's proposals concerning a sick leave bank and reevaluation of duty pay, however.

Questioned about the possibility of any future salary offers on the part of the board, James Retzlaff, assistant superintendent, said, "We're meeting to negotiate and I guess that means that everything is up for negotiation."

Both sides seem optimistic about a quick and amicable settlement of the contract, however. "With what we think is a rather positive approach, I think we've got a different ball game, maybe even some innovative suggestions," Lloyd Demel, school board president said. "I think we might even surprise ourselves." According to Jan White, chairman of the RTEA bargaining team, "I think we can get a good, fair and acceptable settlement."

Board May Offer Two-Year Pact To Teachers Group

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board may offer teachers a two-year contract at the next scheduled meeting of teacher and school board bargaining teams, according to Richard Zwieback, professional negotiator for the board.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sept. 7 in the school administration office, 1900 E. Kensington Rd. If a two-year contract were negotiated, any salary increase would extend over a two-year period, Zwieback said.

Teacher negotiations were suspended in June when representatives of the teachers and the school board agreed that negotiations had become unproductive and "rather negative." At that time, the River Trails Education Association (RTEA) asked the board to wait until August to resume negotiations since several members of the teachers' bargaining team were scheduled to be out of town.

Two weeks ago, the RTEA sent a letter to the board asking for an Aug. 28 meeting date. But the date was postponed until Sept. 7 when Zwieback said the board bargaining team would rather wait until after school started to resume negotiations.

At the last meeting of the board and the RTEA in June, Zwieback offered the teachers an average \$350 raise. The raise, approximately 3.7 per cent, would be in the form of an increment, a raise based on experience and education. The amount of the increment would be the same as that in last year's salary schedule and would cost the district \$32,400,

Obituaries

Augusta Pomrehn

Miss Augusta Pomrehn, 94, of Chicago, died Sunday in Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines. She was born Oct. 14, 1877, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are three sisters, Emma Pomrehn and Mrs. Minnie McMannis, both of Chicago and Mrs. Lillie Blume of Des Plaines, and a brother, Ollie Pomrehn of Des Plaines.

School Board To Meet In Various Areas

In an effort to foster greater communication between the schools and the community, the River Trails School Dist. 26 Board has agreed to schedule one of its two school board meetings each month in a different school in the district.

By going out into the various schools each month the board hopes to gain a greater understanding of each of the schools while at the same time encouraging residents to see what actually happens at a school board meeting.

Board members will continue to meet at the school administration offices, 1900 E. Kensington Road, the first Tuesday of each month. They will travel out to the different schools in the district on the third Tuesday of each month.

The schedule for meetings to be held in the district schools is as follows: Sept. 19, Euclid School, 1211 Wheeling Rd.; Oct. 16, Reed School, 360 Wolf Rd.; Nov. 21, Indian Grove School, 1340 N. Burning Bush Ln., and Dec. 19, Foshaville School, 1400 E. Foundry Rd.

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☐ Jr. Vets Doubles*
☐ Women's Doubles*
☐ Girls' Doubles
☐ Boys' Doubles
☐ Jr. Boys' Doubles

Chemical Analysis Fails To Find Gas In Basement

by JACK PENCHOFF

A chemical analysis commissioned by the City of Des Plaines has failed to detect the presence of gasoline in the basement of a home next door to a controversial leaking service station.

Instead, according to a report from a chemical laboratory, chemicals that were found in the home's basement sump pump consisted mainly of methane gas, a fact that "suggests they were not derived from gasoline."

Philip Lindahl, the city's environmental control officer, yesterday said the analysis shows there is no danger of explosion at the home and shows that the methane may not even have come from the service station next door.

BURTON KOSMEN, 709 River Rd., has charged that his home is sitting on a "sea of gasoline" because of leaks from underground tanks at the station next door, Ross Automotive, 697 River. He has criticized city officials, charging they have been slow in acting on the leaks.

The analysis apparently contradicts one made March 14 by the Phoenix Chemical Laboratory Inc., which also did analysis for yesterday's report.

The earlier analysis indicated that the chemicals found in Kosmen's basement were mostly gasoline-type hydrocarbons with only traces of methane gas.

Kosmen told the Herald yesterday that the latest report does not say "absolutely" that the methane gas in his basement doesn't come from gasoline.

Lindahl told the Herald that the methane gas could have come from decomposed vegetation in the ground and agreed with the latest report's conclusion that the methane gas in Kosmen's basement "may occur naturally from the decomposition of vegetation or other organic matter."

THE REPORT released yesterday, based on samples taken on July 10 and 11, concluded that any chemicals found in Kosmen's basement are not derived from gasoline found in the ground near the neighboring gas station.

The report said that three chemicals, none of them gasoline, were placed in holes dug in the ground near the underground gasoline storage tanks located on the service station property.

According to the report, only small amounts of the three chemicals were

found to have seeped into the underground water level which leads to the Des Plaines River and Kosmen's basement.

According to the report, small amounts of the three chemicals seeped into the ground water collecting in a hole dug between the service station and Kosmen's property for testing purposes.

HOWEVER, the report said, none of the three chemicals was evident in Kosmen's basement.

Because of those results there is no indication that gasoline leaked from the underground storage tanks because it has seeped into Kosmen's basement 50 feet away, the report said.

On July 3, 75 to 100 gallons of gasoline spilled into the ground at the service station when a truck driver filling the underground storage tanks accidentally failed to remove the hoses from his truck in time.

Kosmen has charged that a set of storage tanks removed earlier this year had been illegally patched in 1970 and then reinstalled. New tanks were installed this March but Kosmen has continued to complain of gasoline leaking into his basement from the station.

Physical Therapy Program At Oakton

A new two-year program, designed to train men and women as physical therapy assistants, an occupation in demand throughout Illinois, will begin this fall at Oakton Community College.

According to a report prepared by the college, there are about 3,000 positions open for physical therapy assistants throughout the state this year. Kathleen Arns, director of curriculum development for vocational technical pro-

grams, said Oakton is one of five community and junior colleges in Illinois to offer a physical therapy assistant curriculum.

The first semester will be taught by a group of Oakton faculty members and the chief physical therapists from Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, Skokie Valley Community Hospital, Skokie, and Evanston Hospital, Evans-

ton. The second semester will be taught by a registered physical therapist who will be hired by the college this fall.

Physical therapists teaching the course this fall describe their specialty as the "treatment of physical disabilities by the use of heat, light, electricity, sound, water, massage and therapeutic exercise as prescribed by a physician."

Physical therapists and their assistants work in hospitals, clinics and nursing homes with patients whose disabilities include strokes, arthritis, sprains, fractures, burns, and athletic injuries and patients who are learning to use crutches or artificial limbs, college officials said.

MEN AND WOMEN enrolled in the physical therapy program at Oakton will work in a laboratory on campus the first semester. During the next three semesters, students will work with actual patients in the physical therapy department of area hospitals and under the supervision of a registered physical therapist.

Admission requirements for the physical therapy program are high school laboratory science, high school mathematics and an interview with Oakton's program coordinator. In addition to physical therapy courses, the curriculum also includes biology, human anatomy, physiology, psychology and social science.

After receiving an associate in applied science degree, the student has two options, said Mrs. Arns. He may work as a physical therapy assistant or he may enter a specialized school of medicine and become a physical therapist.

There has been a "tremendous response" to the program, said Mrs. Arns. Because much of the training will be done in area hospitals, enrollment is limited to 20 students. The program for the fall semester has been filled, she said, and there is a waiting list for students who want to apply for the spring semester.

School Reopening Decision Delayed By Humid Weather

Humid weather has forced officials at Des Plaines elementary schools to postpone a decision on the opening of Cumberland School. They had hoped to make an announcement yesterday on the condition of the school, which was damaged by tornado-like winds last month.

Harold Brieschke, Dist. 62 director of business services, said humid weather has prevented the floors and woodwork in the building from drying properly so they can be repaired and repainted. Heating and air conditioning facilities in the building are not effective because some of the windows have not yet been repaired, he said.

Brieschke said officials will decide early next week whether to open the school when classes begin Aug. 31. No decision has been made as to where the classes would be held if the school is unable to open by Aug. 31.

Cumberland School, 700 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, suffered about \$200,000 damage July 14 when winds ripped off the roof on the west wing of the school, exposing eight classrooms and sending debris into homes, 100 yards away.

Clean-up and repair work began immediately and the board of education authorized Holmes and Fox Architects, 72 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, to supervise repairs. Harold Brieschke, Dist. 62 director of business services, told the board every effort would be made to make the school safe for children by the beginning of the fall term.

WHEN A PORTION of the roof on the east wing of the building was blown away, an outside wall was pulled out of place.

Home On Leave

Pfc. Howard A. Suckow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Suckow, 1975 Webster Ln., Des Plaines, is home on a two week leave from Camp Pendleton, California, where he has just finished two weeks of job training. Suckow, who enlisted in January for three years under the guarantee program, will be going to Camp Smith Hawaii after his leave, and expects to finish his enlistment there. Howard is a 1971 graduate of Maine West High School.

Juanita Ebert Wins A \$500 Scholarship

A \$500 scholarship has been awarded to Juanita Ebert by the Lutheran Brotherhood a Minneapolis-based fraternal insurance society. Miss Ebert is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ebert, 1409 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines and is a student at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Academic Honors

Donna J. Robertson, 1900 Lee St., Des Plaines, has been named to the dean's list for academic honors for the recently completed spring term at St. Norbert College, DePere, Wisconsin.

Park Bridge Club Seeks New Members

Men and women who are residents of the Des Plaines Park District and are interested in playing bridge should contact Mrs. Bev Freeman at 827-4157. The club meets on the second Thursday of each month from September to May. The group plays all its matches at West Park, 651 S. Wolf Rd., starting at 8 p.m.

Ecology Concern Cancels Annual Rattlesnake Hunt

by LYNN ASINOFF

The ecology movement has ended a 16-year-old tradition — the annual Wheeling Rattlesnake Hunt.

Arnold Krause, long-time organizer of the annual event, said he decided not to have the hunt this year because of the growth of the ecology movement.

"We know the snakes are out there," he said, "but they've always been here. They've never bothered anyone unless they pick them up, and then they get bit."

The hunt has been conducted each summer since 1955, with the exception of 1969. No official hunt was scheduled that year because of the death of Eddie Bellmore, a Wheeling barber who originated the hunt. Krause and a few friends however, staged an unofficial hunt that year.

In past hunts, as many as 14 rattlesnakes have been captured, although in some years the hunters have come back empty-handed. The number of hunters taking part in the expeditions also varied. On some hunts as few as two or

three persons accompanied Krause through the woods, but in 1962 advance publicity drew 78 hunters.

THE SNAKES native to the area along the Des Plaines River and Buffalo Creek are Massasauga Rattlesnakes, a variety of pygmy rattler. Although Krause said the snakes are usually under two feet long, some as long as 32 inches have been captured.

The hunters on these expeditions used flat-bottomed sticks to hold the snakes down and then pick them up behind the heads. The snakes captured on the annual hunt were kept and turned over to zoos and nature centers. "We never killed them unless they were injured," Krause said.

The hunts were held for many years before they were officially organized as a community event. Krause and Bellmore often hunted the snakes on weekends, but for the past 16 years, the hunt has been an annual event.

KRAUSE SAID the rattlesnakes are not in any danger of becoming extinct in this area. He said that if the area becomes too built up, the snakes will "just move over a bit."

The rattler is not as dangerous as his reputation makes him out to be. While anyone bitten by the snakes would probably become ill, it is unlikely that rattlesnakes would cause death except to an infant.

In past years, several children were bitten when they tried to pick up the snakes. Krause said rattlers give ample warning before they strike. He added that it is easy to identify rattlesnakes from other varieties because a rattler "stands its ground and doesn't try to escape."

St. Mary's Church

St. Mary's Church parish of Des Plaines will hold its annual picnic Sunday at Potawatomi Woods in Wheeling. Featured entertainment will be clown "Herman the Hermit," who will put on a show at 2 p.m. as well as delight young and old with his antics as he circulates among the picnickers.

Other events during the day, which will include a guitar mass at noon, are a darts and lady softball game, plus a variety of games and races for everyone.



BOBBY BURNETT, as Charlie Brown, gets a little professional advice from Lucy, played by Sherry Kumro, in the Mount Prospect Park District production of "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," presented at Lions Park

Recreation Center last week. Under the direction of Christopher Clason, 15 members of the Youth Theater worked throughout the eight-week summer session on the production of the play.

Plan Special Education Budget Protest

Parents of handicapped children in Des Plaines Elementary School Dist. 62 plan to protest special education spending planned for next year in a hearing on the proposed budget Monday night.

Mrs. Susan Niebergall, 2061 Nimitz Dr., Des Plaines, has organized a group of six or seven parents to criticize the school board for not reimbursing parents who send their handicapped children to private schools during the summer.

Mrs. Niebergall said her child was not admitted to special education programs at Dist. 62 by school administrators because the district's programs were inadequate for her child's needs.

Illinois school districts are eligible for funds to reimburse parents as provided by House Bill 648, said Mrs. Niebergall. The bill says school districts may reimburse parents up to \$500 per summer. The school is then reimbursed up to \$400 by the state.

DIST. 62 HAS not provided for reimbursement to parents whose handicapped children attend private summer schools in its budget for next year. The budget, on display at the district administration office, 777 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, will be adopted by the board of education following a public hearing Aug. 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Harold Brieschke, Dist. 62 director of business services, said next year's summer school program is not included in the 1972-73 budget. Since the fiscal year for school districts in Illinois begins on July 1, all summer school programs for next year are included in the 1973-74 budget. Because school budgets are approved by the board of education after summer school is over, preliminary budgets are adopted by the board in May

or June for summer school expenses.

Eric Sahlberg, Dist. 62 superintendent, said summer school reimbursements are not mandatory under the law. He said the decision to reimburse parents for summer school must be made by the board of education.

During the regular school year, Dist. 62 does reimburse parents who send their children to private schools for handicapped children. Parents are reimbursed up to \$2,000 per school year, by the local school district and the district is reimbursed up to \$1,400 by the state.

J. Clayton MacDonald, school board president, said he had not received the letter from Mrs. Niebergall, but plans to look into the matter.

IN THE LETTER Mrs. Niebergall says, "We are being stopped from taking advantage of state funds on a local level. It is ironic that although districts 63, 64 and 207 have complied and have already allotted monies in their budgets for this purpose, Dist. 62 remains unconcerned or unaware of the importance of this matter."

Mrs. Niebergall said "continuous education" is necessary for handicapped children so progress made during the school year isn't lost over the summer.

"They are playing around with my kid's future," Mrs. Niebergall told the Herald. "They should cut back on the frills and get it in the budget. They are discriminating against my kids and every other handicapped kid in the district."

Recommend Zoning For New Tire Store

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended rezoning of a lot at the northwest corner of Miner Street and Graceland Avenue for a tire store.

The recommendation, forwarded to city council, urges a change from the present R-5 apartment zoning to the C-4 commercial classification. The lot, located at 1386-86 Miner, had been used for an automobile service station.

DeVillie Tire Corp. representatives told the zoning board at its Aug. 15 meeting that the firm plans to construct a retail sales and service facility for tires, batteries and other products on the site.

In other action, the zoning board granted a 12-foot rear yard variation to allow construction of a building at 1716 Oakton St. and a five-foot setback variation for a home addition at 762 Second Ave.

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Obedience: When Dog And Man Think As One

by JAMES VESELY
Moses is laid out on the floor and it looks as if somebody had sheared a flock of black sheep and piled the result all in a heap.
Big Moses. By breed a Newfoundland, by definition a dog. Spread out on the floor at John Hersey High School; spread out as only a dog can be, loose and relaxed and quite comfortable, thank you, even though the floor is damp concrete and 300 men, women and children are milling around.
Moses might be the biggest dog here. Some 250 dogs have been entered in the

15th Annual Northwest Obedience Club trials but Moses looks like the biggest. There is a St. Bernard of considerable girth and massive countenance here, too, but Moses, being black, seems big enough to fill the room and break the mind's image of a dog being something you reach down to pet.
BUT DESPITE his size, Moses has no advantage here. This is a test for dogs and their masters in the fine art of obedience training. No matter the size of the dog, the real question to be tested here is how the dog responds to word and hand

commands.
It is an extension of the idea of throwing a stick and telling a dog to go fetch.
And at the same time, today's obedience trials are so much more than that ancient command.
To yell "go fetch" to these animals would probably mean the dog would want to know what object and what quantity.
The curious thing about these trials is the silence. You figure you walk into a large room with 257 dogs in it and the barking would drive you silly. Not so. These dogs do not bark. They lounge about as if at a garden tea party and they are the star guests. They give you the once-over with intelligent eyes and they give you a sniff. Some of them look

as if they could be sitting there working a crossword puzzle.
In fact, after a few hours here, it is no longer clear just who is taking the obedience tests. The dog owners are nervous and fidgety. They preen their dogs and assess the competition. This is serious business to them and they want to get it just right so their dog will not be disappointed in them.
THE DOGS have the best of it. Some, like Moses, take it easy. Others, like a Poodle named Wiggles and a Yorkshire Terrier named Cricket, visit with others of their breed or venture friendships with dogs of different nationalities.
As dog and trainer move into the competition rings, the judges take command. Each dog must perform a set of routine

tasks and the judges mark the actions accordingly.
If mistakes are made, it is usually the fault of the trainer. One trainer gave a hand signal when his dog was innocently looking in another direction and so missed the cue. The dog waited and waited for another command to come but the rules forbid it and the trainer stood in frustration, hoping the dog would sense what was required.
Finally, the judge ordered the command to be repeated and the dog effortlessly performed the task. Ho hum. Go get a glove and return it, run a little and jump a small fence. It's just not that tough if you're a smart dog and it's a pleasant Sunday afternoon.
But then, every day is Sunday to a dog.



Apartment Activity Is On The Downtrend: Bell

In an analysis of home building activity in the six county Chicago metropolitan area for the first half of 1972, single family home permits increased 4 per cent and multi-family permits decreased 22 per cent from the number reported in the same period last year, according to the Bell Federal Savings Survey of Building.
Home permits in 1971 totaled 11,337 while 11,972 are reported for the first half of this year. Permits for apartments during the first half of 1971 totaled 15,928

while only 12,444 were reported for the comparable period this year.
Bell's housing statistics reveal the apartment influx picked up sharply in 1961 and 1962, but then declining slightly until 1969 when a record 18,757 was reported in the six county area.

"We entered the 70's with very low vacancy rates and a relative space shortage," said Roland J. Barstow, President of Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association. "In 1971 a number of multi-family housing projects were initiated with many under special FHA programs to promote housing construction so multi-family permits rose to peak levels.
Barstow said the single family increase indicates the firmness of this market and conceivably could offset the apartment decline by the end of this year.

Total housing units (including single family and apartment) reached only 23,416 this year compared to 27,285 in 1971. Last year was the 2nd greatest year since the end of World War II. The best effort was achieved in 1969 with 28,698 total housing units.

"The projected permit total by the end of 1972 indicates approximately 25,300 single family homes and 26,400 apartment units in the six county area covered by the Survey," indicated Barstow. This 51,700 total would be a decrease of 18 per cent from the 62,961 reported in the 12 month period of 1971.

"There is no doubt in my mind," continued Barstow, "that homebuilding gave the economy a powerful and badly needed shot-in-the-arm last year. Soaring housing activity did much to help lift the country out of a recession. In some sectors the demand appears to be catching up with the supply, but a high rate of mobility among home owners and a growing number of first time buyers continue to be important factors in stimulating the market.

"Also, the used housing market will be supported by the starts earlier this year. These starts are now becoming completions, and many of those who move into new homes have existing homes to sell.

"There is little question but that the high flow of savings into the nation's savings and loan associations, has been the pump primer to the economic recovery in our country and, to the extent that savings continues to be channeled into thrift institutions, housing starts can remain in the forefront of this recovery," noted Barstow.

"Builders and savings and loan associations always have had a close relationship with each other. Today, the savings and loans serve homebuilders in many ways. A savings and loan could start out by lending a builder the bulk of the funds to buy vacant land, lend him more to make sewer, water and other on-site improvements, advance additional funds for model houses, and finally provide the long-term mortgages for the homebuyers.



Single-Family Building Is On The Rise

Single-family dwelling construction — now nourished by the availability of 95 per cent conventional mortgages — continues to boom across the country.

So observes Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston, who notes that "many young marrieds are crowding into the home building market for the first time, impelled by the attraction of low cash down payments."

Investors Mortgage Insurance, a subsidiary of Continental Investment Corporation, Boston, is a leading organization in the private mortgage insurance industry. The company works with lenders, such as saving and loan associations, mutual savings banks and commercial banks, by insuring the top 20-25 per cent of high-ratio conventional mortgage loans.

"THE POPULARITY of the 95 per cent mortgage loan has spread into every section of the country — from the retirement communities of Southern Florida to the seascapes of Puget Sound and from leisure-oriented communities in Colorado Springs, Little Rock and Maryland to the condominium developments of Chicago and Dallas. And, although not limited to any particular age group, the 95 percenters strongly attract young families buying their first homes," Goss explains.

IMIC studies indicate a particularly large number of 95 per cent mortgage applications in the Midwest, with rapidly developing markets in the South, Southwest and Far West.

"In St. Louis, whole subdivisions of single-family units are enveloping land areas beyond the Missouri River to the northwest. In Chicago townhouses are also strong. Single-family homes and apartments are reported in demand in Detroit. In Dallas, builders are concentrating on townhouse condominiums, while Denver construction centers on detached homes and condos. Single-family homes lead the way in Atlanta, with condominiums popular in Hollywood, Fla.

"There are a few soft spots around the country," Goss points out, "but the market is strong in most other metropolitan areas.

"When more young potential buyers — and older couples approaching retirement — fully understand the advantages of combining low down payments with private mortgage insurance to cover the top 20 to 25 per cent of their conventional mortgage. I believe we will see an even greater upturn in home construction. This surge should continue well into next year," Goss predicts.

"The cooperation of lending institutions and other financial services organizations is making it possible for thousands of families to sink roots in their own communities and to experience the pride of home ownership.

"It's a new way of life for many, combined with a rebirth of civic responsibility — and, yes, this is good for everybody," Goss concludes.

Koltz Joins Marines

Pvt. Robert A. Koltz, son of Mrs. Arlene Koltz, 3139 Stillwell Ave., Des Plaines, has enlisted in the U.S. Marines for two years. Koltz has selected the Marine Corps delay program by enlisting last week and he will not leave until September 22. A graduate of Maine West High School, he is interested in carpentry.

Florida State Degree

Min Kyung-Mi, 9700 N. Dee Rd., Des Plaines, recently received a master of science degree in library science at Florida State University.

From The Library

The Des Plaines Public Library has recently added two new investment services to its business department — the weekly "Value Line Investment Service" and Standard and Poor's Stock Outlook. The library already has the comprehensive "Moody's Investment Service."

The "Value Line Service" includes a weekly selection and opinion newsletter in which recent market developments are highlighted and a report volume in

which over 1400 individual stocks are regularly rated. "Standard and Poor's Outlook" analyzes and projects weekly business and market trends and certain individual stocks.

The comprehensive "Moody's Service" includes a stock survey, bond survey, dividend record, over-the-counter securities, and comprehensive financial information for companies in the fields of transportation, utilities, banking and finance, and general industry — all kept up-to-date twice weekly.

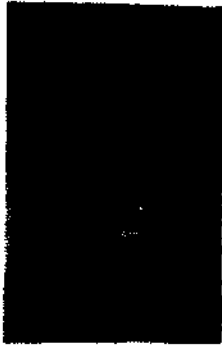
This is where shoplifting stops being "fun."

If you've ever thought about doing a little shoplifting, think again.
Think how easy it is to get caught.
Think how it must feel to get caught.
Think how you'd answer the question that's on every job application, "Have you ever been arrested? If so, explain."
Think how—to the people you know, and the people you love, and yes, even to yourself—you can never be the same person again.
Think about it.

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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Six Young Misses Soon To Become Mrs.



Barbara Farrell

The engagement of Barbara Ann Farrell to Gerald Lyle Boeckenhauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Boeckenhauer, 1318 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. John D. Farrell, former Northbrook residents who now make their home in Manhattan, Kan. A May 5, 1973, wedding is planned.

Barbara, who makes her home in Wheeling, is a '72 graduate of Glenbrook South and is employed by Sears Optical Department, Woodfield. Gerald is a '68 graduate of Maine West and attended Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis. He is with Wilbert Vault, Des Plaines.



Leslie Osko

The engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Leslie Ellen Osko, has been announced by her parents, the Daniel J. Oskos, 441 Amherst Ave., Des Plaines. Her fiancé is James L. Schuster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schuster, 210 N. Elm St., Mount Prospect.

Leslie, a graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is in her senior year at Illinois State University at Normal. James, a graduate of St. Viator's, pursued his college education at Bradley University in Peoria. He is employed by Runge Paper Co., Franklin Park. The wedding is planned for September.



Janet Kubina

Janet Kubina's engagement to Bryan Double, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Double, of 1641 Linden Ave., Des Plaines, has been announced by her parents, the Louis R. Kubinas of Chicago.

The couple have planned their wedding for April 1973.

Janet, a Taft High School graduate, attended Western Illinois University and is now employed by Stern, Walters and Simmons in Chicago. Bryan, a graduate of Holy Cross High School, also attended Western Illinois. He works for the Seiwert Cartage Co., Chicago.



Susan Kaminski

Susan Kaminski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaminski, 1355 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, has become engaged to Michael C. Zilligen, 780 Cordial, Des Plaines.

The couple have set their wedding for Feb. 3, 1973.

Susan, a 1970 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is employed as a secretary at Northwest Collectors, Inc. of Elk Grove Village. Michael, formerly of Lake Geneva, Wis., works as a mechanic at Schmerler Ford in Elk Grove. He is the son of Mrs. Ronald Zilligen, formerly of Lake Geneva, Wis., who now makes her home in Washington, and the late Mr. Zilligen.



Roberta Good

A September 1973 wedding is being planned by Roberta A. Good of Des Plaines and Terry Scholfield, whose engagement has been announced by the Robert A. Goods of Albion, Mich. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scholfield of Park Ridge.

The bride-to-be is a 1971 Maine West High School graduate and is employed by the Graceland Home in Des Plaines. Her fiancé, a 1969 graduate of Maine South and of Harper College, works for Ellinger Sales Corp., in Chicago.



Sally Lino

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Lino of 341 Pinehurst Drive, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally to Ray Kincaid, also of Des Plaines. Ray is the son of the Arnold D. Kincaids of 1920 Big Bend Drive.

Sally is a 1972 graduate of Maine West High School and is presently employed at First Maine Travel Agency in Des Plaines. Ray, a 1970 graduate of Maine West, is self-employed in Schaumburg.

The wedding is planned for March 1973.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I purchased an iron skillet with a glass cover and before using it would like to know about the precautions I should take to prevent rusting. I've wondered why someone doesn't cover the interior with Teflon and the exterior with porcelain or other material — then the problem of rust would be solved.

—F. R.

If you did that you wouldn't have the particular advantages one gets from using an iron skillet. There are pans just like the one you describe, but there are different ways of caring for them. With an iron skillet, all you have to do is wash with soap rather than detergent, dry thoroughly, then grease generously with unsalted fat and put in a 200-degree oven for several hours. Then wash with soap and water again, dry thoroughly and it's ready for use. It's a good idea to occasionally grease iron pots and pans slightly and let them stand so the grease gets into the pores. Remember: With iron, use soap rather than detergent.

Dear Dorothy: For shame! Don't you know that your old friend, baking soda, is good to use on stings — whether bee, wasp or jelly fish?

—Lucile C.

Dear Dorothy: What is meant by the

term "home-grown" that is seen on signs by the roadside — "home-grown tomatoes"? I always thought "home-grown" meant grown in your own city or state, but got into an argument recently with a friend who insisted it meant not hothouse grown.

—Mrs. J. W. Krieger.

Put this one up to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association to stew with. They admitted it was a little confusing, but said it referred to produce grown in the same general area in which it was offered to the consumer.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Ask Before You Buy

Before buying furniture ask the salesman about anything you aren't clear about — such as care of the covering, construction.

Poison Ivy Rash Threat Any Time

The threat of poison ivy dermatitis is not confined to summer. According to an article in American Family Physician magazine, the rash can be contracted at any time — from plant roots in winter, or leaves in the spring.

Anyone is a candidate for the rash. Drs. George F. Parker and Patrick C. Logan write, and it is important to learn to recognize and avoid contact with the poisonous plants. The Indiana physicians also suggest the use of barrier creams, protective clothing, and destroying the plants where possible.



IT WAS A DOUBLE pleasure for Brookwood resident Miss Emma Mundt to greet both Sen. Charles Percy and his wife (partially hidden from view) during their recent visit to the Des Plaines convalescent center. Also shown are Mrs. Madge Brookwood, activities director, and Miss Ann Blut, director of nursing. Mrs. Percy was presented with flowers.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Women And Their Cars

No Sex Discrimination In Auto Repair Fraud

by MONICA WILCH (First of two parts)

Along with "liberation," women have in the last decade found themselves sharing a big headache that usually was left to men in "pre-lib" days: care and maintenance of the automobile.

It proved to be a myth that men naturally understand mechanics and women don't. But neither sex has fared very well in the battle to keep their cars operating satisfactorily at minimum expense and frustration.

Complaints involving auto repair flooded every conceivable source for consumer aid in volumes far exceeding complaints of any other kind. The Better Business Bureau and the Consumer Fraud Division in Illinois report over 50 per cent of the complaints coming to them concern automobiles. Mrs. Virginia Knauer, the President's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, stated last fall that "by far the highest percentage of consumer complaints received in my office each month pertain to automobiles."

THE CONSUMERS have increasingly good reason to complain. As of 1972, the technological wonder known as the automobile is chalking up a repair bill of \$30 billion annually — \$10 billion of which is unnecessary, according to a Senate subcommittee.

As a CBS special report pointed out recently, the auto repair industry is relatively free of regulations or standards. Auto service is "buyer beware" territory, and unfortunately, most people — men at least as much as women — are totally ignorant as to what goes on under the hood of a car.

As a result, the subcommittee found, certain service centers are able to make a thriving business of "supplying motorists with parts he does not need, repairs that are not necessary . . . charging for work never done, frightening him into needing new brakes, new front ends . . ."

According to the CBS investigation, the worst offenders "are the nationally advertised franchise garages, offering cheap come-ons for brakes, mufflers, transmissions or front ends." A CBS news team visited six random garages in the Washington, D.C., area and was "swindled" out of \$260.96 in repairs on a car that had been put into perfect mechanical shape just prior to the outing.

The correspondents talked to a former employee of a franchise garage that had "specialized" in such unnecessary mechanical work, and he explained some of the common deceptions.

ONE OF THE worst abuses of the consumer's ignorance, the mechanic said, is in the area of a car's electrical system. Just about any car, at one time or another, will fall to start because of a run-down battery or dirty battery cables. Unscrupulous mechanics, he said, will attach jumper cables to the insulated part of the battery cables where no electrical contact is possible, then declare that the car has to be towed.

Next, instead of simply recharging the battery or cleaning the cables and connections, "he will tell you that you need a new starter or possibly a new battery," the mechanic said. The final blow is that he will merely clean and repaint the old starter and charge the motorist \$40-\$80 for a rebuilt starter and labor.

Another common fraud among such garages, the mechanic said, is to advertise front end alignments for \$4 or \$5 and then convince the car owner he needs new ball joints, idler arm, shock absorbers, etc. They turn the rear of the right front wheel inward, he said, then shake it to create the illusion that it is loose. Frightened into believing his car is dangerously impaired, the owner ends up paying a \$100 bill. The catch, the mechanic told CBS, is that front end alignment must be checked with the wheel straight.

These various ploys described by the mechanic turned out to be the exact lines used when the CBS team took its mechanically perfect car first to one garage, then on to another. In the space of several days, they were sold two new idler arms, two front end alignments and two brake jobs — the latter within a period of several hours. One of the re-alignments was sold to them by a national garage chain, and one of the brake jobs by a franchise service station specializing in brake repairs. A local corner garage was the only one that didn't sell them any major work.

BUT FRANCHISE garages do not have a corner on the fraudulent auto repair market. According to Samuel Kanter of the Illinois Consumer Fraud Division, used car dealers are the top cause of auto service complaints received by his office. He said they typically sell a consumer a car which they know is faulty and then farm it out for mechanical work. The mechanic charges the dealer perhaps \$130, but the dealer then bills the customer something like \$300.

Kanter said that used cars bought from a dealer with a service department will often carry a 50-50 warranty, meaning the consumer pays only 50 per cent of the cost of repairs done in the dealer's shop. But again, the dealer knows the car will be coming in for repairs, and he often "pads the bill, too," Kanter said.

He added "certain finance companies own these (used car) lots," but said the connection is sufficiently camouflaged as to be difficult to prove.

Mrs. Knauer has launched a program to improve auto repair service provided by car dealers. She proposed, in letters to all the major manufacturers last fall, a public rating system by which the quality of auto service could be recognized and judged by certain standards.

While her letter asked for comments and suggestions on her proposal, the automakers responded by defending their existing consumer programs. Mrs. Knauer's next move has been to invite such organizations as the American Au-

tomobile Association, Nader's Center for Automobile Safety, the Consumer Federation of America and Consumer's Union to make recommendations for improving what she termed the "intolerable" problem of getting adequate auto repair.

ARE MEN OR women more susceptible to deception in auto repair?

CBS asked the former franchise mechanic, who now runs his own service station and is a consultant to his county's Consumer Protection Board, and he replied that "in most cases, men are."

He theorized that men usually know — or feel they know — something about cars and therefore are "pre-sold." They don't want to appear mechanically uninformed, so they don't question what a mechanic says.

Tim Spoons, chief mechanic at Jerry's Northwest Standard Oil at Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road, agreed.

"Women seem more attuned to car problems," he said, and added that women also are "becoming more educated" as to basic auto mechanics.

If burgeoning auto mechanics classes are any indication, women are indeed becoming more knowledgeable about their cars — and the auto repair swindlers may be in for a rough time.

PART II: How To Avoid Unnecessary Repair Costs; women attend area classes in auto mechanics.

Next On The Agenda

MTJC SISTERHOOD

The annual membership party of the Sisterhood of Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Road, will be held Wednesday, Aug. 30, at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

The evening will include entertainment and refreshments consisting of lox and bagels. Admission is free. Additional information may be obtained by calling the office at 297-2006.

NAIM

St. John's Chapter of NAIM invites all Catholic widows and widowers of the area to attend the regular monthly meeting, which will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 760 Pearson St., Des Plaines.

Members and friends of St. John's Chapter enjoy a wide variety of activities together. On Aug. 12 a large group attended the races at Arlington Park, with luncheon served in the Futurity Room

before the races began. On Sunday, Sept. 10, a dinner and theater party at Shady Lane has been planned.

BJBE SISTERHOOD

A membership luncheon, the first meeting of the 1972-73 year for the Sisterhood of Congregation B'Nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim, will be held in the Temple's Youth Lounge, 901 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview, Wednesday, Aug. 30, at noon.

A skit, "Queen for a Day," will be presented. Admission to the affair is by payment of the yearly dues. Prospective members are also welcome.

Several Des Plaines women are helping prepare for the event. Mrs. Ronald Weil and Mrs. Morton Morrison are helping with invitations and decorations; Mrs. Burton Spellman is accepting reservations. Mrs. Ronald Boton of Des Plaines is president of the Sisterhood.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Butterflies Are Free."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Candidate" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 "Prime Cut" (R).

DES PLAINES — "Bedknobs & Broomsticks" and "Peter and the Wolf" (G) — 824-5253.

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Play It Again Sam" (PG) plus "A New Leaf" (G).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Duck You Sucker"; Theater 2: "Midnight Cowboy" plus "Where's Papa?"

MEADOWS — "M*A*S*H" (R) and "Patton" (PG) — 392-9898.

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 "The Godfather" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 "Prime Cut" (R) plus "Dr. Phibes Rises Again."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1629 Theater 1: "The Godfather" (R); Theater 2: "The Prime Cut" (R).

PROSPECT THEATRE — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — "The War Between Men and Women" plus "Dr. Phibes Rises Again!"

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Today On TV

Regular Programming may be preempted for coverage of the Republican National Convention from Miami.

Morning

- 5:50 3 Thought for the Day
5:55 2 News
6:00 5 Today's Meditation
6:05 2 Summer Semester
6:10 5 Station Exchange
6:15 7 Reflections
6:20 7 Psychology of Drug Use and Abuse
6:25 9 News
6:30 2 It's Worth Knowing
6:35 5 Town and Farm
6:40 5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 5 Today in Chicago
6:50 5 Top of the Morning
6:55 7 Earl Nightingale
7:00 2 CBS News
7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
7:10 9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:15 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:20 8 Garfield Goose
7:25 7 Movie, "Do You Know This Voice," Don Duryea
7:30 9 Rammer Room
7:35 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
7:40 2 The Lucy Show
7:45 5 Dinah's Place
7:50 5 New Zoo Revue
7:55 11 Sesame Street
8:00 26 Stock Market Observer
8:05 26 Ben Larson Interviews
8:10 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
8:15 5 Concentration
8:20 9 The Virginia Graham Show
8:25 26 New York Active Stock
8:30 2 Family Affair
8:35 5 Sale of the Century
8:40 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:45 26 Business News
8:50 9 Fashions in Sewing
8:55 2 Love of Life
9:00 5 The Hollywood Squares
9:05 7 Bewitched
9:10 11 The Mary Griffin Show
9:15 11 Lilies, Yoga and You
9:20 25 News
9:25 2 Where the Heart Is
9:30 9 Jeopardy
9:35 9 Password
9:40 11 Designing Women
9:45 26 Business News
9:50 25 Views of the Market
9:55 2 CBS News
10:00 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:05 5 The Who, What or Where Game
10:10 7 Split Second
10:15 11 The Electric Company
10:20 25 News
10:25 44 Kimba
10:30 5 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 Republican National Convention
12:05 5 Noon Report
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Boon's Circus
12:20 11 Republican National Convention
12:25 26 The Modern Corporation and Social Responsibility
12:30 44 Prince Planet
12:35 5 Three on a Match
12:40 7 Let's Make a Deal
12:45 44 Whirlbirds
12:50 32 News
1:00 5 Days of Our Lives
1:05 7 The Newsworld Game
1:10 9 The Patty Duke Show
1:15 26 The Market Basket
1:20 32 The World Tomorrow
1:25 44 The Movie Game
1:30 5 The Doctors
1:35 7 The Dating Game
1:40 9 Movie, "No My Darling Daughter," Michael Redgrave
1:45 26 Ask an Expert
1:50 32 The Jack LaLanne Show
1:55 44 Movie, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Fanny Brice
2:00 5 Another World
2:05 7 General Hospital
2:10 26 Business News
2:15 32 The Gossiping Gourmet
2:20 5 Return to Peyton Place
2:25 7 One Life to Live
2:30 26 News
2:35 32 My Favorite Martin
2:40 26 Comedy Comments
2:45 30 2 My Three Sons
2:50 5 Somerset
2:55 7 Love, American Style
3:00 26 Haremby
3:05 32 Felix the Cat
3:10 44 Laredo
3:15 2 Movie, "Sign of the Pagan," Jeff Chandler
3:20 5 Watch Your Child/The Me Too Show
3:25 7 Movie, "Back to Bataan," John Wayne
3:30 9 Mr. Ed
3:35 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:40 32 Speed Racer
3:45 5 The Mike Douglas Show
3:50 9 Lost in Space
3:55 11 Spassky-Fischer Chess Tournament
4:00 26 Gale Snyers Comments
4:05 44 Mundo Hispano
4:10 32 The BJ and Dirty Dragon Show
4:15 26 Soul Train
4:20 5 News, Weather, Sports
4:25 7 News, Weather, Sports
4:30 9 News, Weather, Sports
4:35 11 Sesame Street
4:40 32 The Flying Nun
4:45 44 Roller Game
4:50 2 CBS News
4:55 7 ABC News
5:00 9 I Love Lucy

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WBAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLST-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WXXW (Edsc)
Channel 28 WCJU (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

- 36 A Black's View of the News
32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
6:45 26 Information—26
6:55 44 Early Indiana News

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 5 NBC News
6:10 7 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 9 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 11 The Electric Company
6:25 26 Nino
6:30 2 The Munsters
6:35 44 Rick Talley Sports
6:40 26 Race Tack News
6:45 2 The John Byner Comedy Hour
6:50 5 Snoopy at the Ice Follies—Special
6:55 7 The Mod Squad
7:00 9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
7:05 11 The Electric Company
7:10 26 Petticoat Junction
7:15 44 Movie, "Moon Over Miami," Don Ameche
7:20 9 Movie, "The Magnificent Yankee," Louis Calhern
7:25 11 Evening at Pops
7:30 26 Impactos Musicales
7:35 32 Green Acres
7:40 2 Republican National Convention
7:45 5 Republican National Convention
7:50 7 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7:55 26 El Veto Siverguenza
8:00 32 The Rifleman
8:05 11 Olympiad—1936—Part 2
8:10 26 Chucho of Roto
8:15 32 Baseball—White Sox vs. New York
8:20 44 The Big Story
8:25 7 Republican Convention
8:30 9 Olympics, The Eternal Torch

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 22, the 235th day of 1972 with 131 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

French composer Claude Debussy was born on Aug. 22, 1862.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY:

In 1651, the U.S. yacht "America" beat the British craft "Aurora" off Cowes, England to win a silver trophy. The race has since been known as "the America Cup."

In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.

In 1941, German Nazi troops advanced to the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia during World War II.

In 1960, Pope Paul received a hearty welcome in Bogota, Colombia. It was the first visit to Latin America by a Roman Catholic pontiff.

A thought for the day: American writer Bret Harte said, "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many smaller ones."

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Safety plays are usually a matter of declarer taking a little extra care to insure his contract.

They are essential in rubber bridge and there are many occasions when they should be made in match point duplicate.

Today's hand shows South in a very good five-club contract.

In a duplicate game most pairs would be playing at a club part score. Therefore, in either duplicate or rubber bridge South wants to give himself the best play for his contract.

This play is to lead the queen of clubs at trick two and then refuse the club finesse. Now his contract is safe against any 2-1 trump break.

He ruffs dummy's last heart and plays out all the diamonds. Then he leads a club and it doesn't matter which opponent wins.

He must either give South a ruff and discard or lead a spade. In all cases the guess for the spade jack is eliminated.

Suppose West started with all three clubs? Then South will wish that he had taken the club finesse but he will still have a fifty-fifty chance for his contract.

NORTH 22			
♠ Q 10 7			
♥ 5 3			
♦ K J 2			
♣ A J 9 6 4			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A 6 3		♠ J 8 4	
♥ K Q J 9 4		♥ 10 8 7 6 2	
♦ 9 7 5 4		♦ 10 6 3	
♣ 2		♣ K 8	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 9 5 2			
♥ A			
♦ A Q 8			
♣ Q 10 7 5 3			
None vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1♥	3♣	3♥	4♥
Pass	5♣	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥K			

He will lead a second trump and eventually try to locate the spade jack.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read an article by you on tips to combat stomach acid. It seemed to fit my condition perfectly. I've

Today's TV Highlights

Republican National Convention. The party platform is the main subject at the afternoon session. This evening the delegates get down to the real business at hand, nominating President Nixon for a second term. CBS and NBC present gavel-to-gavel coverage starting at 12 noon CDT at 7:30 p.m. CDT, while ABC airs its condensed highlights at 6 p.m. CDT and 8:30 p.m. CDT.

"Snoopy at the Ice Follies," NBC. Charlie Brown's canine companion performs solo skating numbers and ensemble routines with the ice show cast. Charles Schulz, creator of the "Peanuts" comic strip, hosts. Repeat. Check local time.

had X-rays taken and received a report of only a "pre-ulcer condition." Many of my friends with ulcers drink a little milk or cream and seem to get relief. In my case it seems to make the pain in my stomach worse. I've tried to follow an ulcer diet, but I don't get relief. Do you have any suggestions for me?

Dear Reader — I'm always suspicious when a patient tells me that he has been on a bland diet or the type of diet that is normally given for ulcer patients and his condition is actually made worse. Not infrequently, these are the people who have trouble with milk tolerance. They cannot digest the milk sugar. When this happens, the milk sugar stays in the digestive tract and acts somewhat like a chemical laxative, causing gas, distention, sometimes diarrhea and irritates the digestive tract in general. The best way to find out if this is the case is merely to stop using all dairy products long enough to find out if this is true. If so, the cure then is not the usual ulcer treatment, but staying away from all milk products and anything containing milk.

Such individuals will still need the calcium that's found in milk. I recommend that these people try to find a soybean milk replacement that has been fortified

with the same amount of calcium that's normally present in milk. If you can't find it in your grocery store, it can usually be found in health food stores.

The other problem which can be confused with ordinary ulcer pain is the low blood sugar problem. Individuals whose blood sugar drops sharply often have ulcer symptoms. The reason is that the same mechanism that causes excess insulin to be poured out from the pancreas that causes the low blood sugar also stimulates the stomach to pour out acid pepsin juice.

Milk, with its milk sugar, and some other products that people might eat on an ulcer diet actually aggravate the low blood sugar problem. These individuals are often best treated by avoiding sweets, milk, sweet drinks of any sort, including particularly hot, sweetened coffee, and directing their dietary program toward vegetables, cereals, meats and beans.

They should avoid foods with lots of sugar such as fruits, sweets, baked products, including pies, cakes and any sweet rolls. In both instances the best way I know to find out if this is the problem is to test yourself along the lines just suggested.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A word from CASS FORD about advertising in the HERALD

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April 10, 1972

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Director of Advertising
Paddock Publications
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